Red Devil
RED DEVIL
Red Devil
Red Devil
Red Devil RED DEVIL
Red Devil
1983 RED DEVIL
RED DEVIL
Red Devil
RED DEVIL
Red Devil
1983
Red Devil
Red Devil
Red Devil
RED DEVIL
RED DEVIL

Ryan
a good
friend

#1

Todd,
A REALLY
GREAT LOOKIN' guy
AND A SUPER FRIEND)
SZ
94.
F/F April

Todd,
To a very
cute guy.
Valery
EVANS.

Todd,
To a real sweet
and cute guy stay
the way you are
and you'll have
lots of girlfriends
(I'm sure you already
do)
Love ya
always.
Carol
Olsen

Foster

Andrea
Hodges

Todd,
your a every
goodlooking Guy,
have a nice year!

Lori
Legg

Todd
you are
a great
friend
and buddy
and a
great
Bullrider

Todd, To a real cool
guy and a cute one
too. Good Luck!
Lesley
Bullard

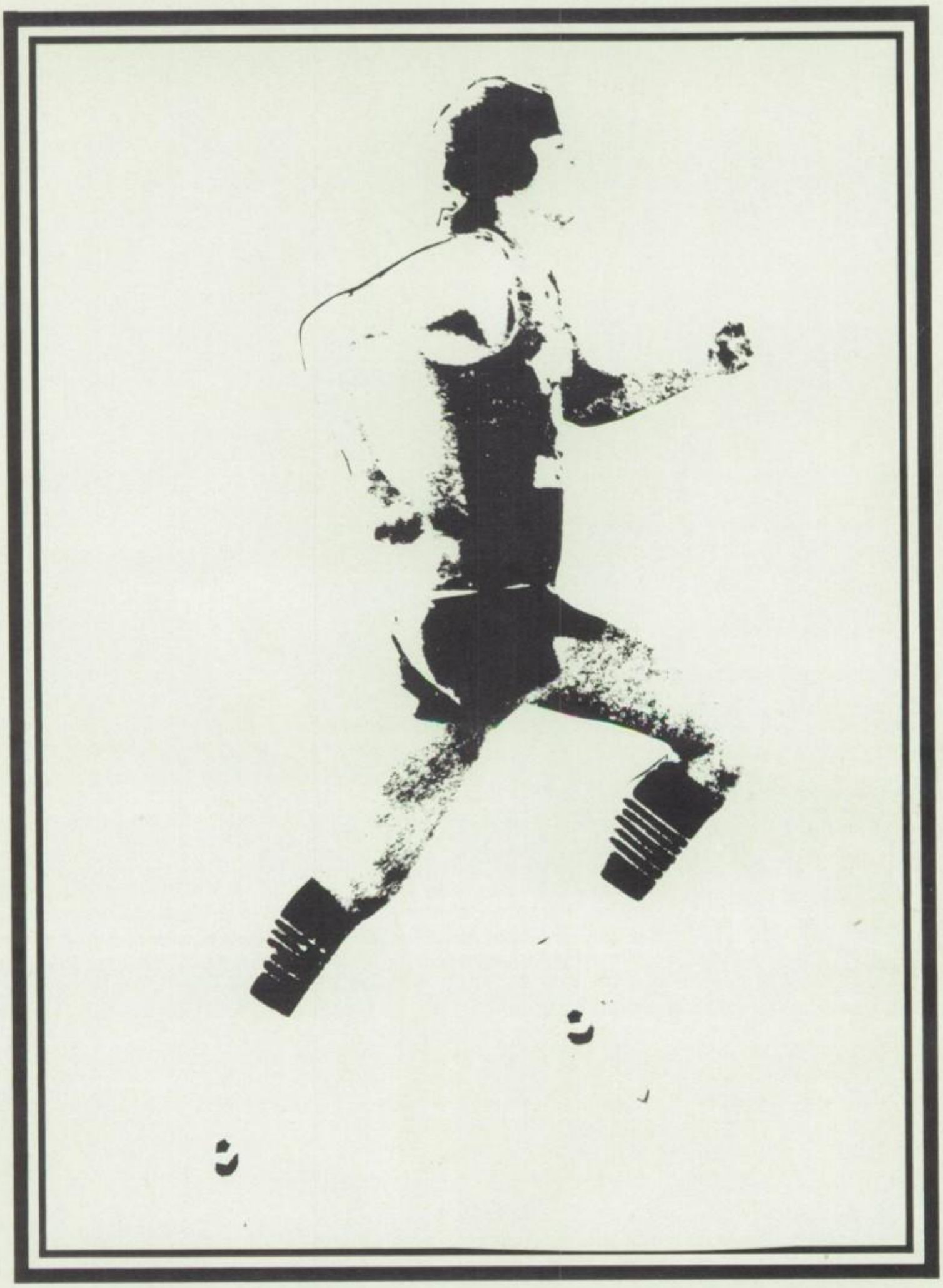
Todd
hope you have
a nice year.
Christy

table of contents

Todd
Good Luck
in the
future
Mr. J. Wrestler

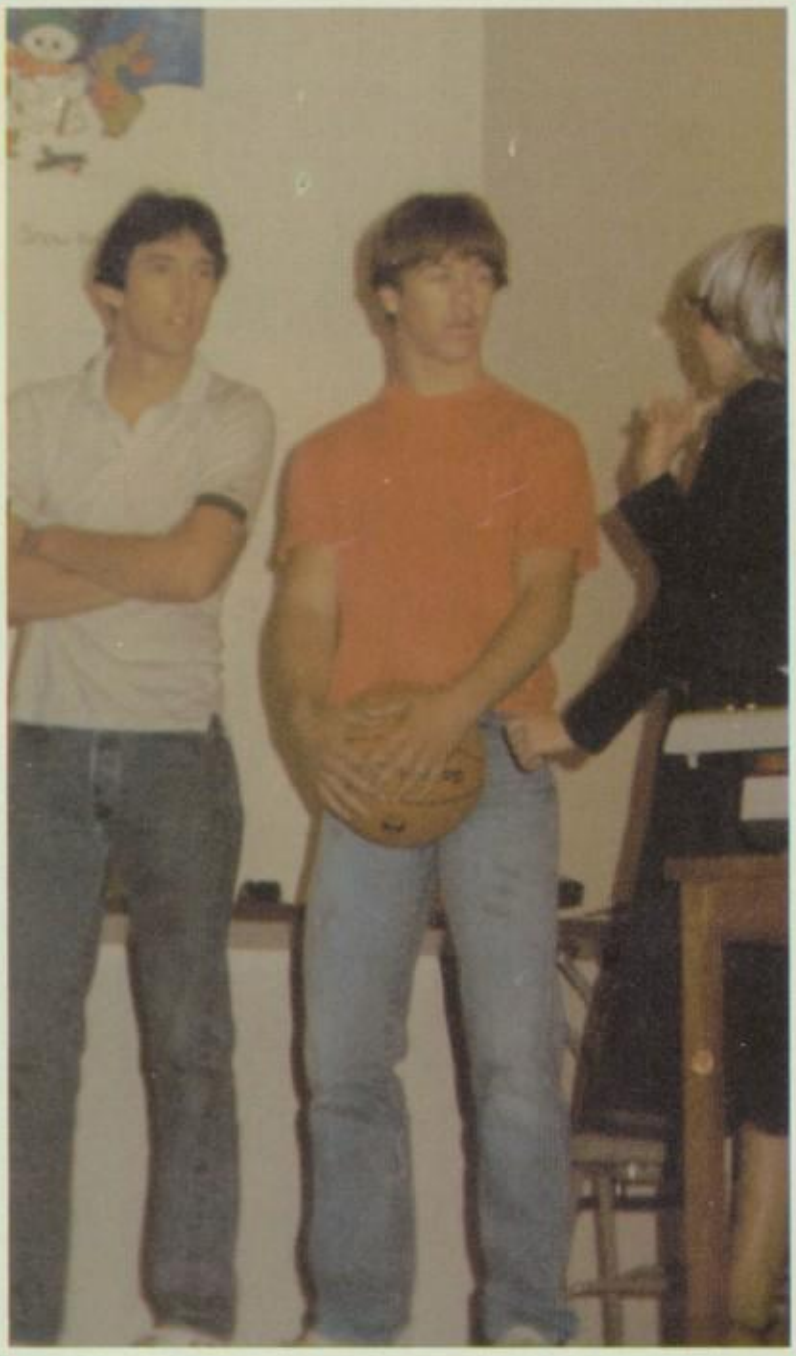
To a great
guy who I like
alot
April
Smith

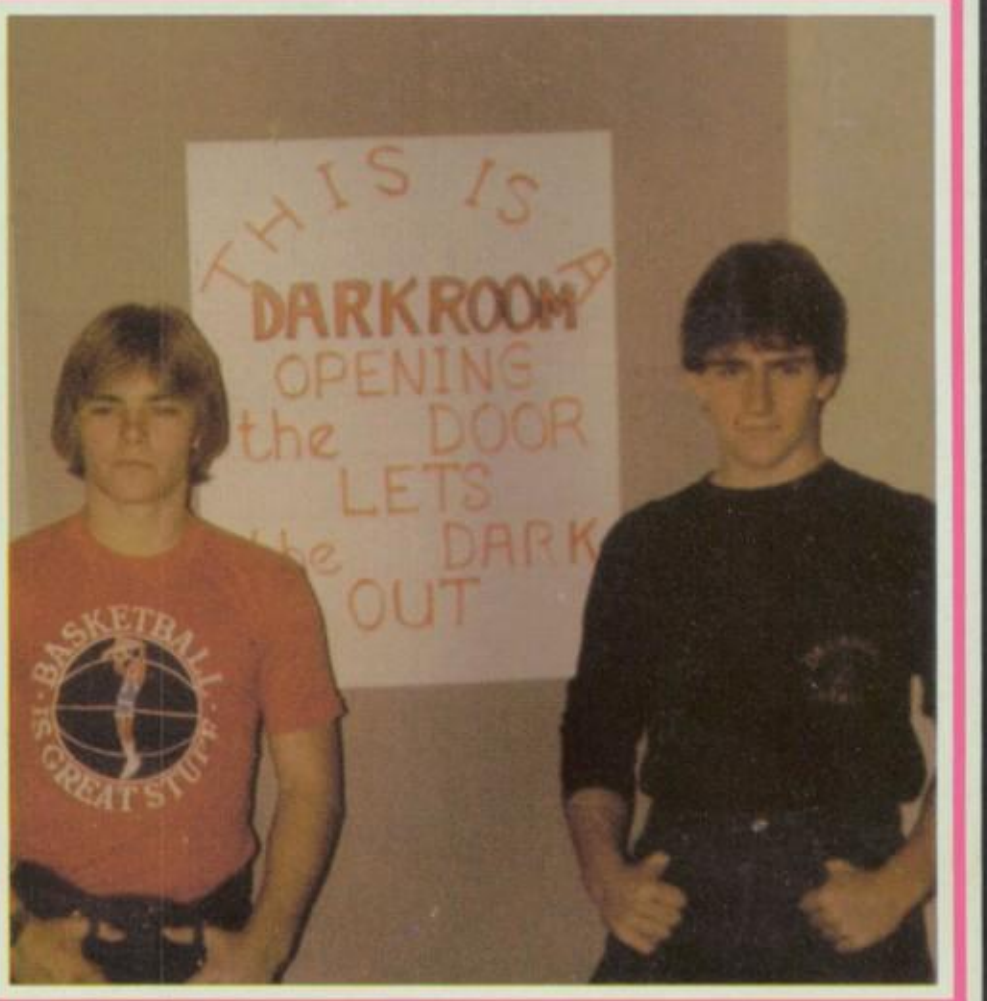
opening . . . 2
student life . . . 4
sports . . . 26
people . . . 50
organizations . . . 84
middle school . . . 104
elementary school . . . 122
community . . . 136
closing . . . 158



The Red Devil '83
Prague Public Schools
Prague, Oklahoma 74864

Off





and Running

RUNNERS TO YOUR MARK. As a runner approaches the starting line, so are we students, searching for fresh faces, untried teachers, and different classes. Along with the academic aspect of school, we begin new relationships, try the hottest trends, and repeat the latest expressions.

SET. We determine that this year we will become the ideal image of the student, in all areas of life. We will also be mature enough to accept ourselves when we do fail or even succeed at the challenges we pursue.

GO. On that first day, August 19th, we started off and running to conquer the challenges awaiting us . . .

STUDENT LIFE

Excitement builds as we join together through a wide variety of activities during the year. Knowing that we can work to make the Oklahoma Heritage Day an unparalleled success . . . Feeling the excitement as we watch each queen being crowned . . . Wanting to show the pride we have in our school while preparing for the first performance of the annual school play . . . Sharing our excitement while preparing for the Junior-Senior prom . . . Letting our pride shine through because we want the success of every activity at Prague to be ours.

TYPICAL of a school assembly, students are preoccupied during the campaign assembly.

After Four

Once the last bell was rung at 3:25, freedom became the main concern for students. The half-hour between three-thirty and four was a time to collect thoughts and homework. After a ritualistic rendezvous by the locker to pick up and deposit books and to chat with friends, one usually made it home by four o'clock. Then, look out everyone, because one tired teenager was ready to relax.

After the rush of the day, everyone looked forward to time alone, much needed rest, and a few hours of relaxation. Some watched television, catching up on the latest episode of their soap opera. Some had the responsibility of cooking supper for their families. Some participated in various hobbies. Some actually did their homework. Still others got a head start on the main business of any evening — carousing downtown. Most of these students dragged Main or played video games.

Some students pursued unique activities. Senior Steve Gray is a competitive bull-rider who plans to compete in the National High School Rodeo Finals. Another senior, Mike Sikes, is an avid soccer player. Likewise, his sister Beth enjoys riding her horse.

Most high schoolers agreed that "play" was a prerequisite to the hard work they were expected to do in class. At the end of the day, it was nice to be able to look back with satisfaction over a well-spent day and anticipate the next, which would arrive all too soon.

EQUESTRIENNE Beth Sikes displays exuberance while riding. She also enjoys jumping with her horse, named Shanda.

TRON is the most popular video game in Prague. Mike Sikes and Kelly Chastain demonstrate their ability.

RELAXING in front of the tube, Lana VanZant munches on some Ruffles as she watches HBO.

A WOMAN'S WARDROBE is her most important asset. Marcie Montgomery and Angie McIntyre discuss fashion finds.

Job Experience

Payday arrived, and students could finally go out on that hot date, knowing that they didn't have to ask Dad to pay for everything. Some go-getters were able to put in close to thirty hours per week — no small chore for a full-time student. Eric Dunn, an assistant manager at Kinnamon's, said he logs close to 37 hours per week.

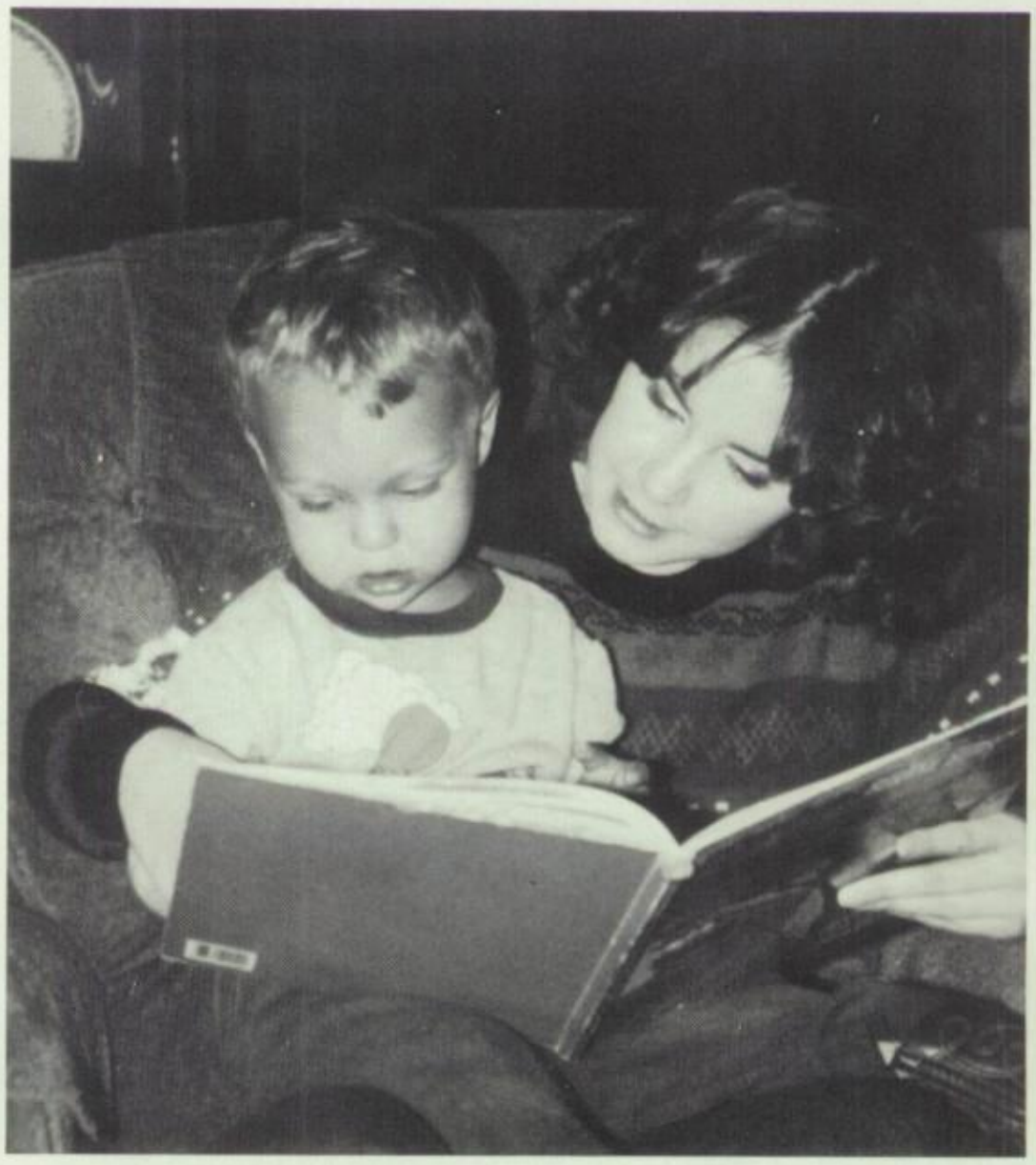
Filling tanks, faces, and billfolds were the major purpose of working after school and on weekends. The cost to have a good time was high, along with everything else. Working for the weekend was one reason to have a job, but for some students it meant saving money for the future, buying a new car, paying for college, or getting married.

Some found jobs that would closely relate to their career plans. Through the work-release program that the school offered, seniors could gain experience they would need when they graduated. James Mosley worked with his father, an electrician, after school. Since he was planning to become an electrician, he felt the experience was invaluable.

Upperclassmen could go to the Vo-Tech school in Shawnee to train for the vocation they wanted to pursue. Daniel Good worked during first and third hours welding for his grandfather, then went to his welding class at Vo-Tech in the afternoon.

Inflation hit everyone hard. Jobs were a must in order to afford the little extras. A lucky few held jobs mainly as a chance to get out of the house and "meet new people," according to Sherry Navrath.

ERIC DUNN EXPLAINS prices to an over-the-phone customer.



READING A FAIRY TALE is one way Jill Spradling keeps two-year-old Charlie Moore happy.

BEATING THE RUSH HOUR, Jerry Bryant uses his skill to make a quick pizza.

KEEPING THE CUSTOMER HAPPY is what it's all about for Robin Dillman as she inspects some material.

DALE TASCIER TAMES a "wild" puppy at the Prague Veterinary Clinic.

In Fashion

Fashion . . . It alone can influence the way other people feel about you. Whether it's boots, alligators, or striking colors, the clothes and accessories that are worn with them can set both moods and feelings.

Originating in the preparatory schools of the East Coast, the "preppy" style of dressing filled the halls with khaki and plaid clothing, as well as Izods and Topsiders. Ocean Pacific, recognized by its initials OP, broke into the ranks of preppy clothing. With regard to OP, Senior Laura Oliver reflected, "It took a long time to get here, but now it's definitely been accepted as preppy."

Prague added its own twist to the preppy look — footwear and headgear. Open sandals on men was somewhat unusual, but the hot weather of summer sufficed as an excuse. However, wearing no socks with Topsiders on a cold winter's day required incredible stamina! Senior Joe Carpenter, who was often seen mixing such preppy symbols as Polo with cowboy boots and a cowboy hat, mused, "It reflects the style of the Midwest; traditional, yet up-to-date and modern."

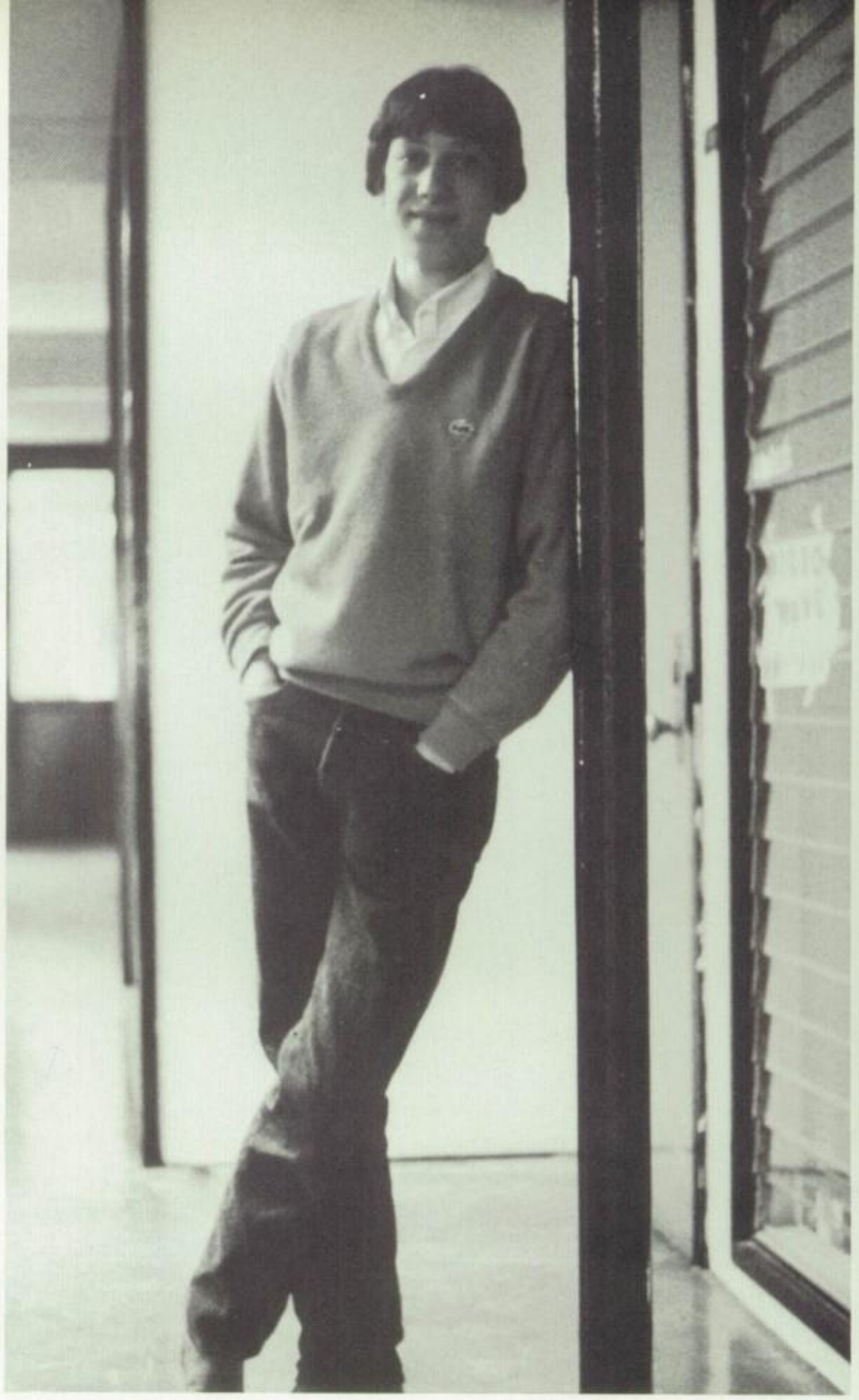
For casual comfort, the jean scene was apparent with name brands such as Levi, Calvin Klein, Jordasche, Wrangler, and Chic making the most appearances. Senior Lori Gregory professed her loyalty to her denims by stating, "It's like American Express; you can't leave home without them!"

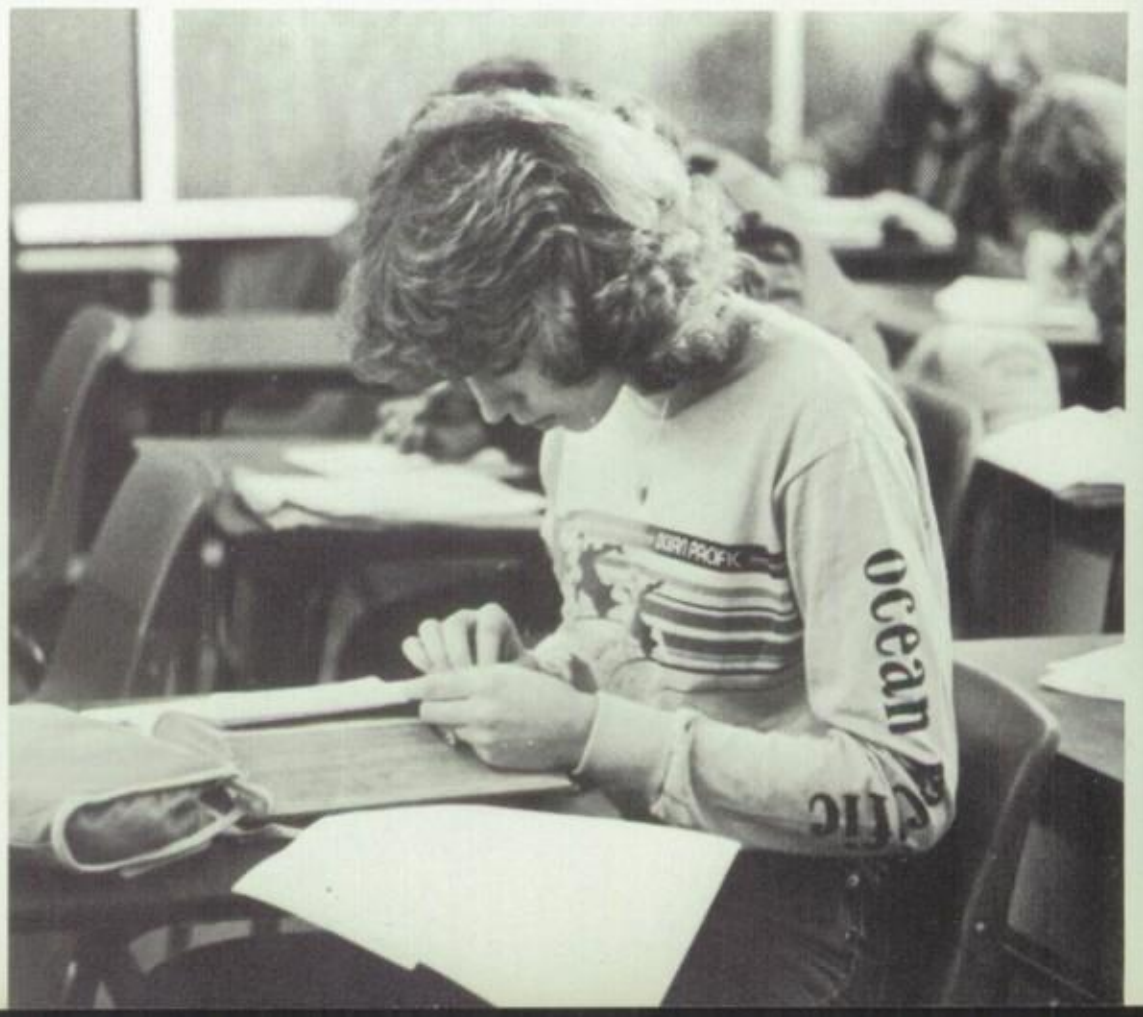
Often girls desired the cowboy look and comfort without the casual look of jeans. As a result, the prairie skirt whirled on the scene, accompanied by lacy blouses and cowboy boots.

Although fashion can influence the way other people feel about you, a person should dress for one person and one person only . . . himself.

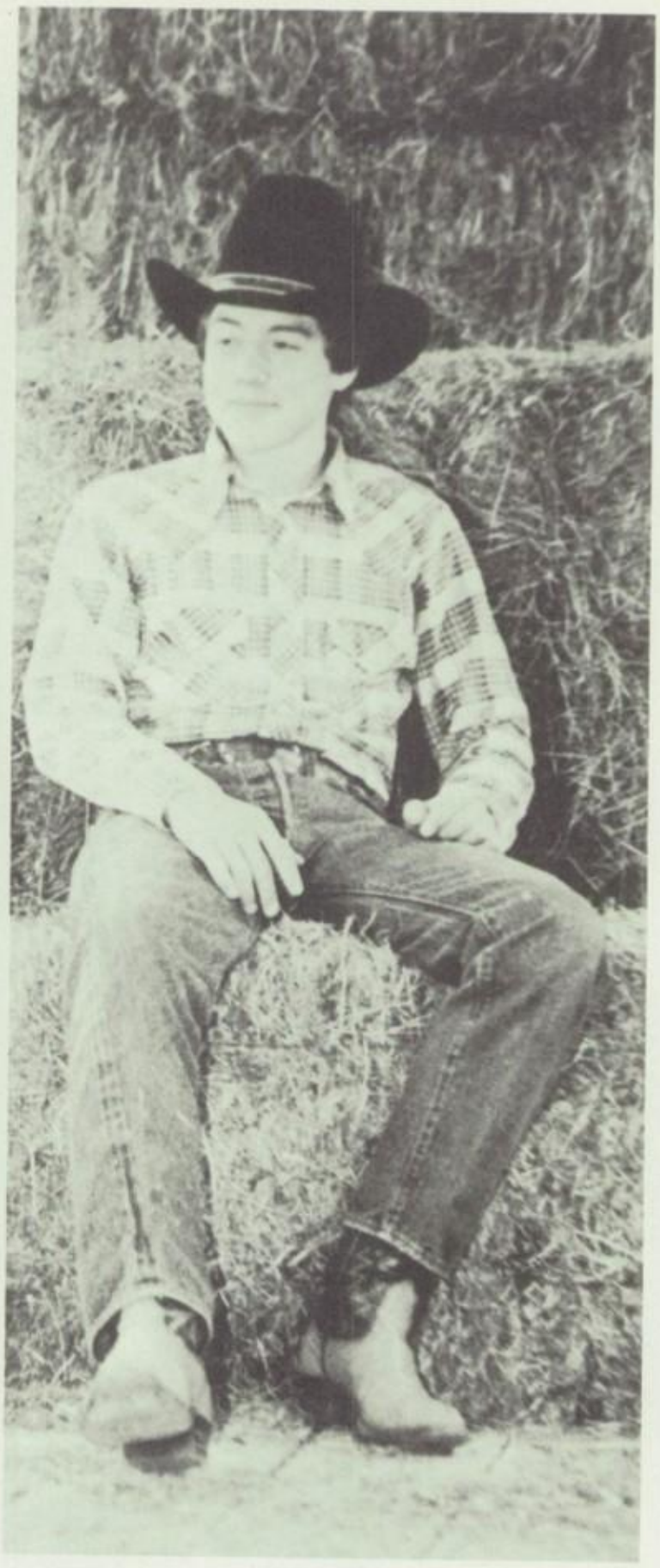
KELLY CHASTAIN models the "preppy look" á la Prague, combining a button-down oxford shirt and a V-neck IZOD sweater.

CONCENTRATING on her studies, Jennifer Bullard manages to be in vogue with an OP shirt.





WHIRLING ON to the scene in her prairie skirt is F.F.A. member Wendy Millette.



WEARING THE TRADITIONAL western look, Curtis Snyder relaxes after a hard day.

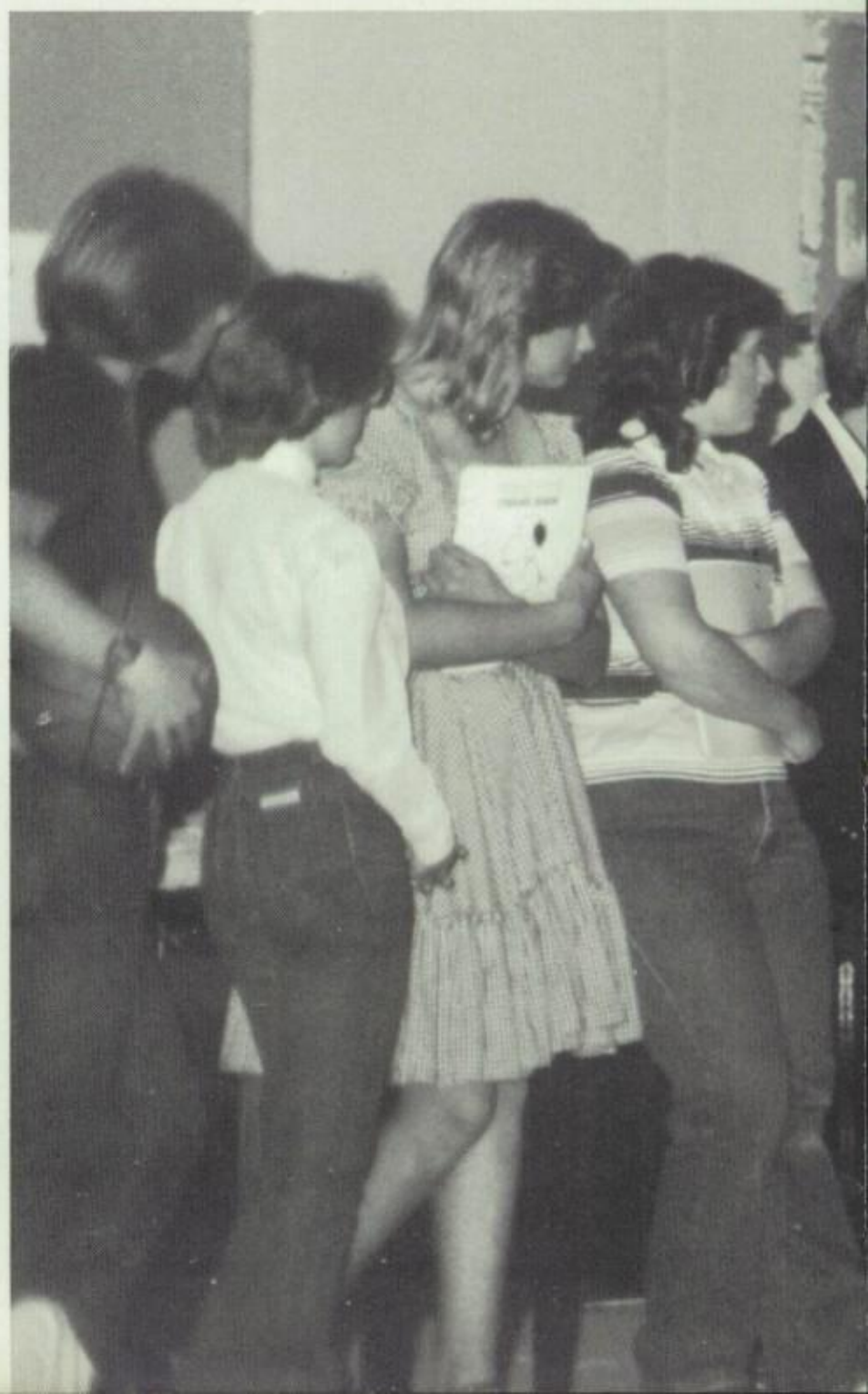
LIKE WOW! Is that Danny Pinion in his own awesome style?

COULD THESE FEET set the warm weather trend of wearing thongs? These belong to Chris Sala, Joe Carpenter, and Mike Sikes.

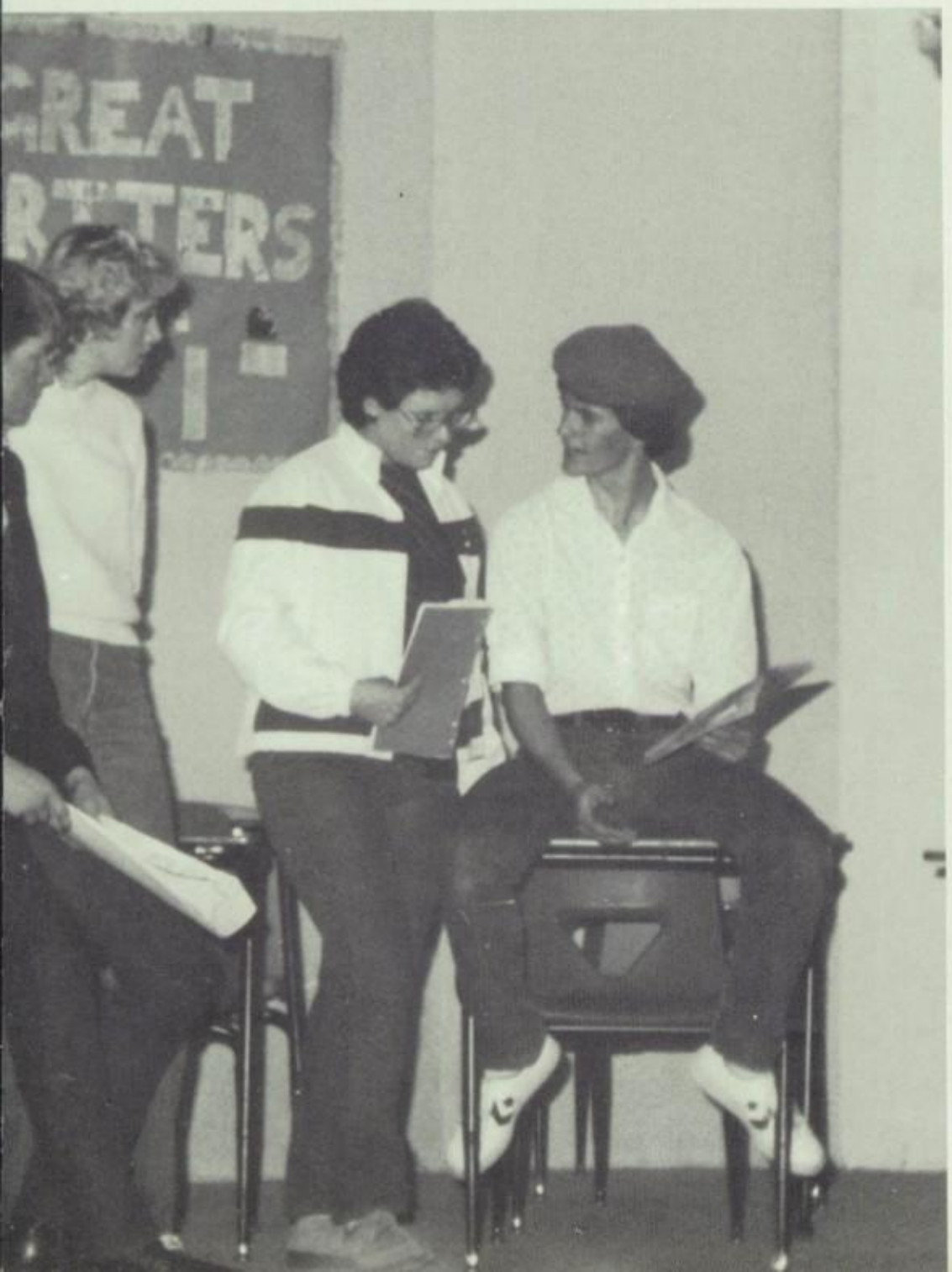
THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS found in the expression on Angel's face (Teresa Fouquet) as she and Tim (Joe Carpenter) return from the infamous darkroom.

AN ASSORTMENT OF EMOTIONS are portrayed by the audience during the play.

SUSAN (DENISE MURRAY) seems to be a little nervous when Miss Johnson (Samantha Smith) interrupts Miss Douglas (Laura Oliver) and her.



Playing Around



Lights. Two months of late-night and weekend practices have ended; first show in 30 minutes.

Camera. Stage faces painted with mom's makeup grew tense. The Middle School gym seconded as an auditorium. The stage itself glistened with a new coat of student-applied paint.

Action. Exuberance overcame the 17 high school members as they poured their emotions into "Hey Teach" to four packed-house audiences.

As the stage lights cut the room into near darkness, the butterflies in the stomach and the worry of whether the lines would be forgotten vanished. For two hours, 17 students forgot their roles as common high school kids and came alive as very realistic teachers and students.

After the last curtain, smiles grew from a feeling of accomplishment for the cast members, along with director Marie Williams. "I was very proud of all the kids' performances," stated Williams, who also added that the cast really enjoyed going to the Gas Light Dinner Theater in Tulsa to see *Fiddler on the Roof* with part of the proceeds from the play. She summed up, "It was a great educational experience as well."

Playing the main character of Miss Douglas, senior Laura Oliver stated, "The play was one of the highlights of my senior year. I loved the way that by our last performance all of the cast seemed to be a part of my family because of all the things we went through together."

John Snyder, who played the part of Assistant Principal Phil Wallis, also agreed, "The play added a new experience to my senior year by getting to know my fellow students better in more ways than one."

HAS MRS. WILLIAMS CRACKED, or is she just excited about the first performance? She may be nervous about what Chris Sala (State Manager) might be considering.

INTENSELY THE CAST listens as Jazz (Mike Ross) reads the all-important article in the city newspaper.

Celebrate!

The smell of hotdogs roasting and chili cooking, combined with the sound of country music, marked the memorable celebration of Oklahoma's history.

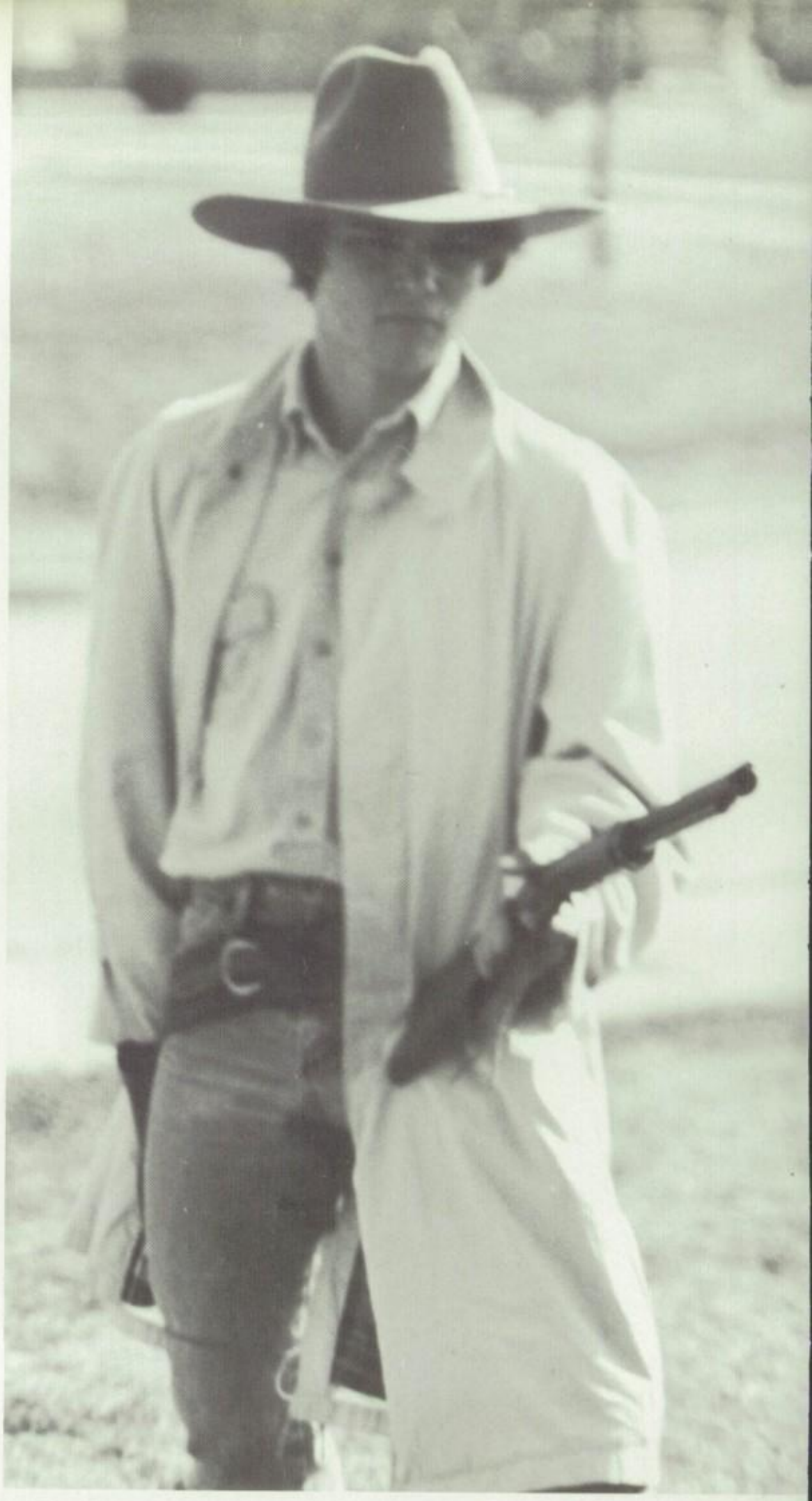
Involved students proved that Oklahoma's Heritage Day was still going strong as the day-long festivities began on the spring-like Friday morning of November 19th.

Carnival booths abounded. The FFA bullriding chute attracted guys and girls alike again this year for the sum of 50 cents a ride. At 25 cents each, with no time limit, the seniors sold kisses as fast — or as long — as they could pucker. Assisted by "thunder and lightning," "storm clouds," and "rain dancers," the rain maker surprised everyone with his miraculous rain from nowhere in the sky.

The week had begun with several guest speakers. Who could help but learn a great deal of history about Oklahoma and its seventy-five proud years?!

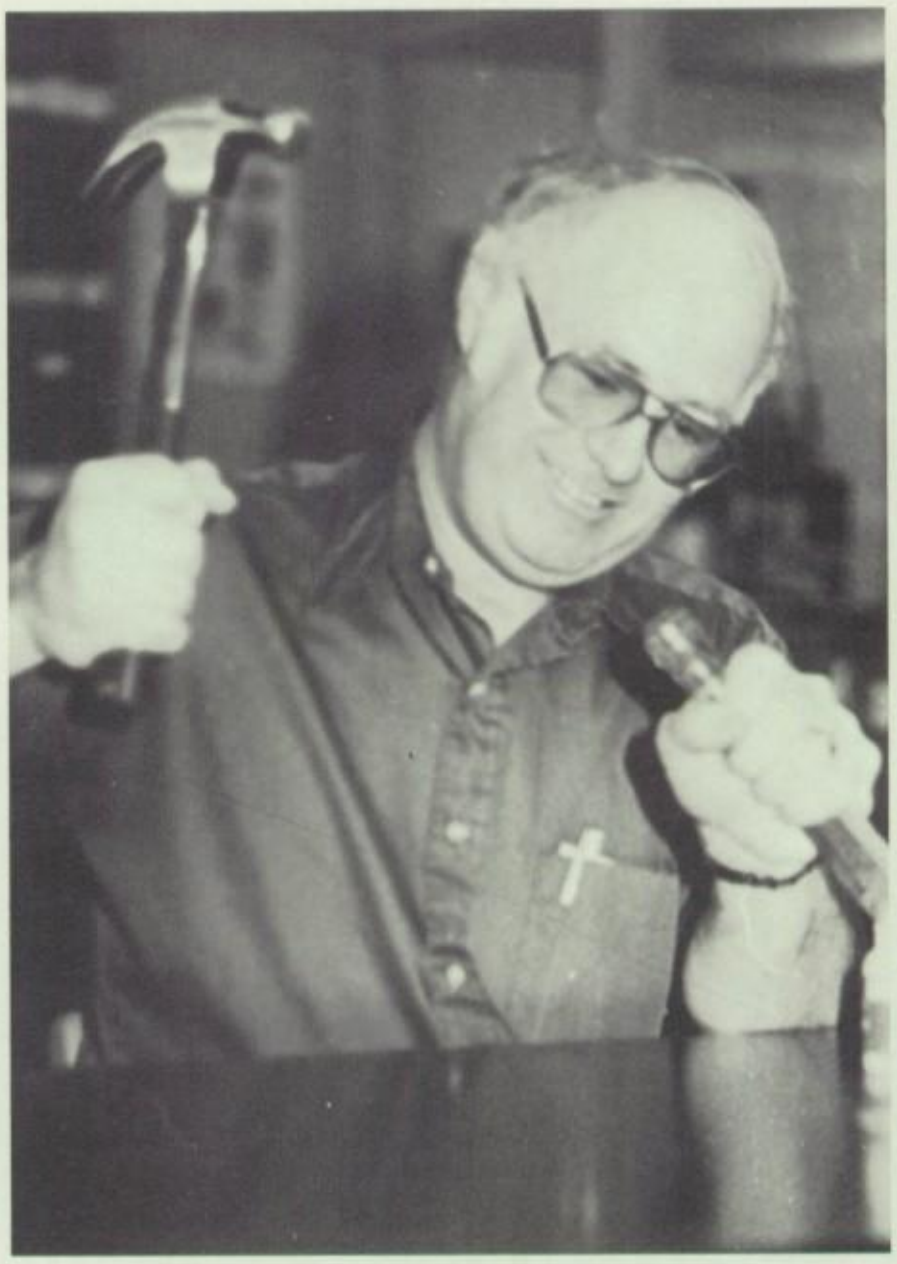
SHOTGUN Mike Sikes looks the part of a movie stagecoach driver.

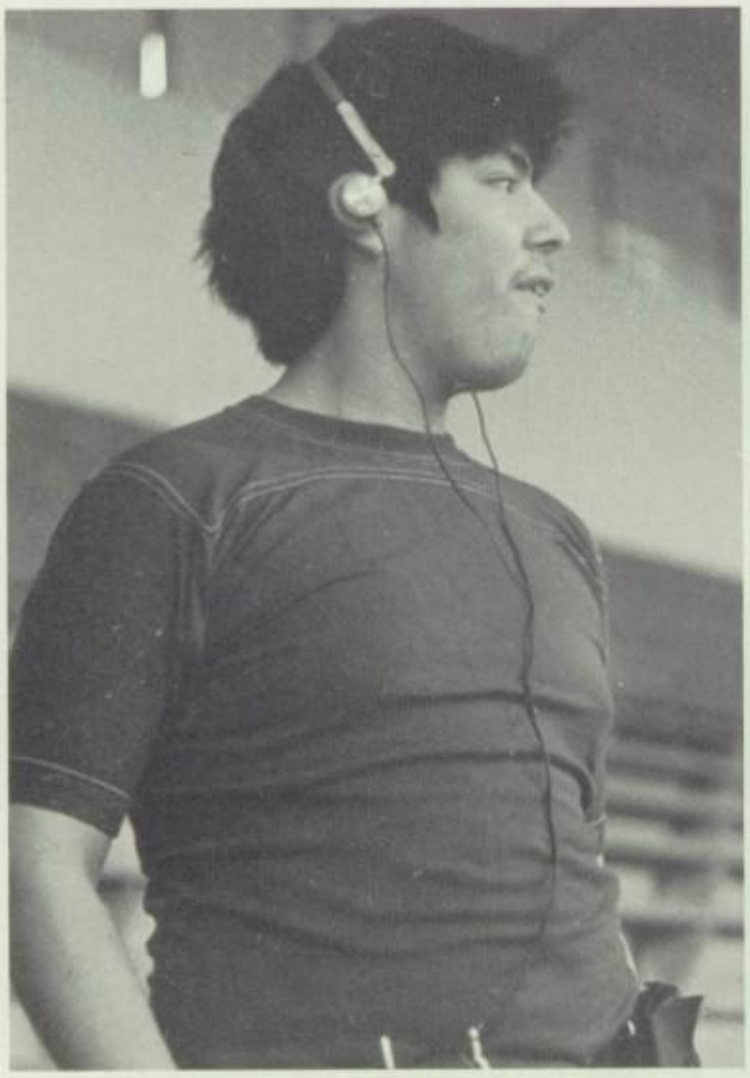
EAGERNESS IS EVIDENT as runners and bystanders await the three-legged race.



IS HEADACHE RELIEF worth it to Mr. Nichols to get the new safety seal off that Tylenol bottle?

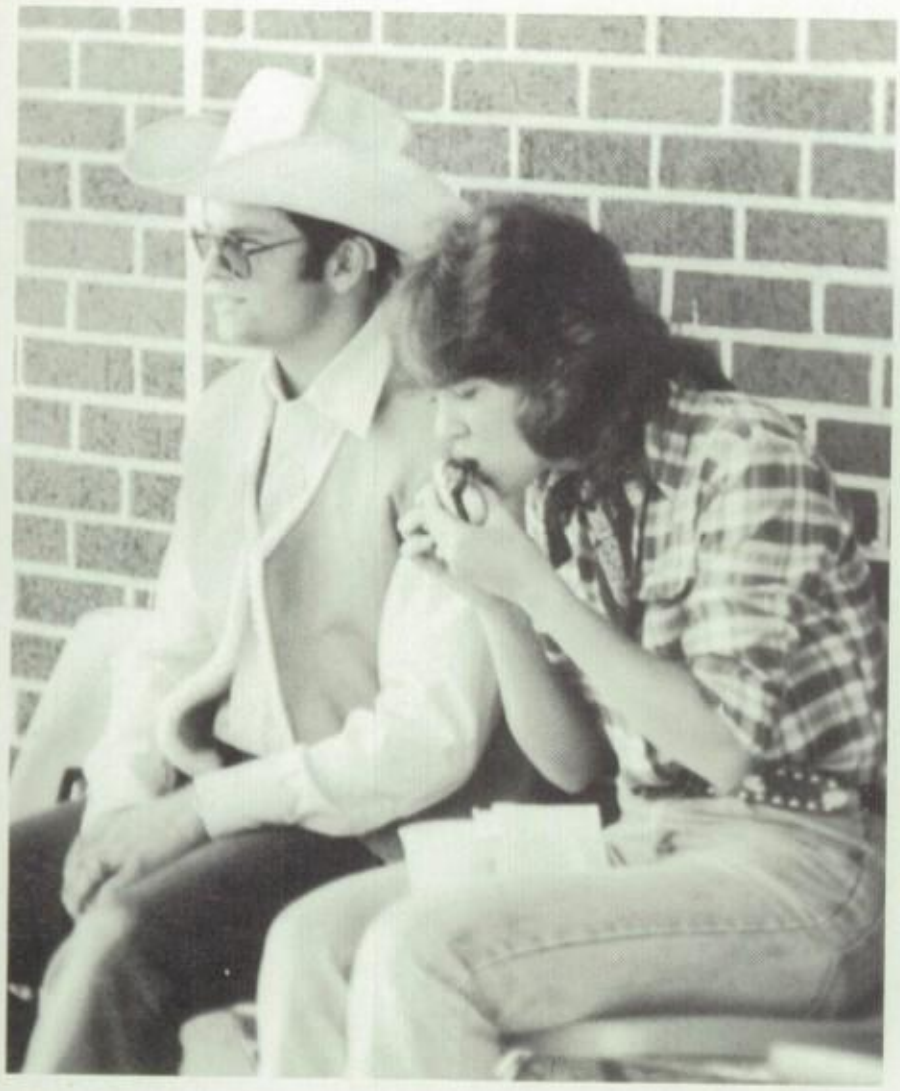
THE FASCINATION Americans have in British royalty is evident in the national coverage of the birth of Prince William.





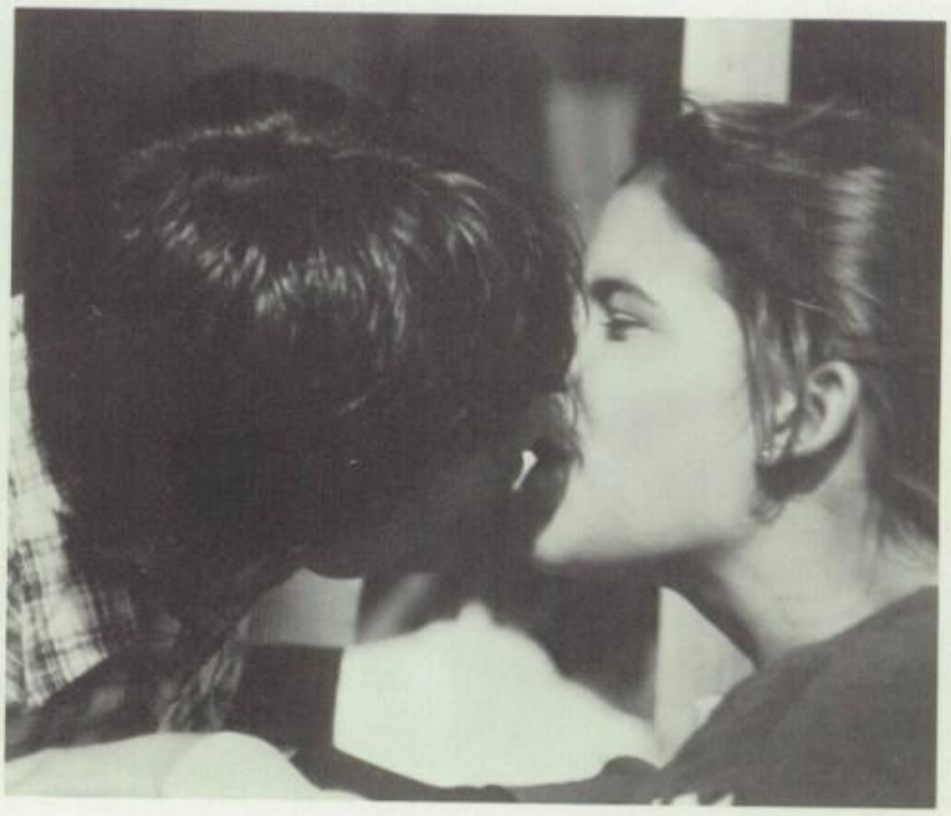
FINDING IT EASIER, Robert Ketcheshawno wears his music.

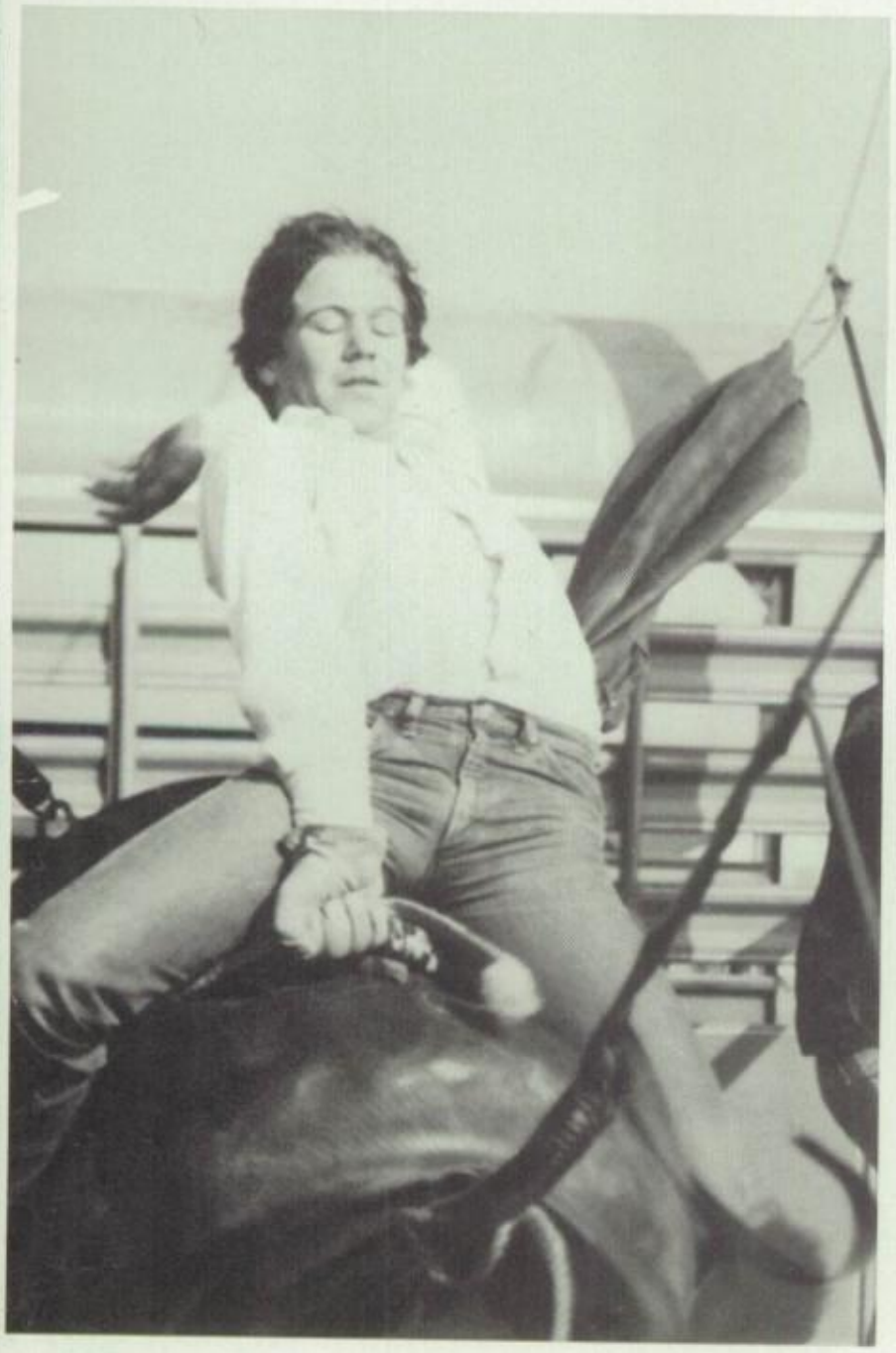
THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS do their "funpunch."



ENJOYING WESTERN COOKING, Lynn Matthews and Jerry Pewitt regard the day's activities.

WHAT A KISS! Gina Spradling finally gets her chance as she kisses Ralph Feltman in the Kissing Booth.





HEAVE HO as the senior girls pull against the freshman girls to win the tug-of-war contest.

BULL-RIDER Steve Gray looks like he knows what he's doing at the F.F.A.-sponsored mechanical bull.

UNDERNEATH THE E.T. costume which his mother made for Halloween is fourth grader Bobby Underwood.

WHAT'S NEW

Drastic cuts of up to 13 per cent in the school's state-aid budget announced a year of recession and unemployment throughout the nation. Field trips were suspended, many aides were laid off during the second semester, girls and boys basketball teams travelled on the same bus to away games, teachers' long-distance phone calls were limited, and usage of the Xerox machine was cut. Everyone had to work together to survive the crisis. "Everyone has been very cooperative," stated Superintendent Roy Grissom.

National news was dominated by the Tylenol murders. In a bizarre mass murder, seven people died when they swallowed Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide by an unknown killer. Oklahoma gained national attention when Penn Square Bank was declared insolvent. Slumping oil prices, combined with poor loan management, led to the bank's demise.

A birth and a death prevailed in world affairs. William, heir to the British throne, was born June 21, 1982, to Prince Charles and Princess Diana. The Russians laid to rest their leader of 18 years, Leonid Brezhnev. Succeeded by one-time KGB chief Yuri Andropov, Brezhnev died of heart failure at 75 in November.

Newcomers to Hollywood included an obese, sarcastic, orange cat named Garfield, thimble-sized blue creatures called Smurfs, and an egg-domed green extraterrestrial, known as E.T., whose message of gentle wisdom seemed, indeed, unearthly. The movie-world was represented by favorites like *E.T.*, *On Golden Pond*, and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Musically speaking, the number one song of '82 was "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John. Headphones attached to miniature cassette players were a popular new item among music aficionados, young and old.

Glamour

Celebration and excitement described homecoming, an important tradition at Prague, which everyone was eager to participate.

Whether it was a soft fall October evening or a wintry February night, both football and basketball homecomings were magical events.

The band played soft music that added a romantic effect to the atmosphere. As the queen candidates were escorted in to begin the ceremonies, there to greet them were cheerleaders and drill team members at attention.

While trying to talk above the applauding and excitement of the crowd, Mrs. Crawford announced the name of the 1982-83 football queen and a soft "squeal" was heard from an ecstatic Jill Spradling. The outstanding victory over Wellston topped the evening off to perfection.

Requirements were for basketball queen candidates to be selected from the girls' basketball teams and cheerleaders, respectively. "I felt honored to be chosen to represent the high school basketball teams," Queen Lori Gregory said.

THE TRADITIONAL basketball necklace is presented to Queen Lori Gregory by Chris Sala, team co-captain.

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT Kathy Sala; Senior Candidate Lana VanZant; Queen Lori Gregory; flower girl Catey Hutchens; Senior candidate Jill Snyder; Junior attendant Sheri Harrison, and Freshman attendant Beth Sikes.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES include Jill Snyder and escort Mike Ross, and Lana VanZant and escort John Snyder (OPPOSITE PAGE).

RADIANT JILL Spradling can't suppress a full smile as she reigns with co-captain Tommy Blackwell.

FOOTBALL ATTENDANTS include (BOTTOM) Junior Kay Novotny and escort Brent Dostal, (MIDDLE) Sophomore Jennifer Bullard and escort Aaron Fridrich, (BELOW) and Freshman Gina Spradling and escort Rafe Watkins.

FOOTBALL COURT consists of Senior Laura Oliver, Tara Gillispie, Queen Jill Spradling, Matt Teters, and Senior Lori Gregory.

THE BAND COURT consists of Jeff Wiseman, Buddy Powers, Vanessa McGee, Alex Capron, Kami Harris, Queen Stephanie Milligan, Dustin Carpenter, Shelli Thoma, Robert Dykes, Eric Jezek, and Brandi Redeker.

AS AN FFA Queen candidate, freshman Wyndi Thomas must be not only beautiful, but also intelligent.

BAND QUEEN CANDIDATE Vanessa McGee
BAND QUEEN CANDIDATE Kami Harris

JUBILANT Band Queen Stephanie Milligan reigns.

BAND QUEEN CANDIDATE Shelli Thoma
FLOWERGIRL Brandi Redeker
CROWN BEARER Eric Jezek

Encore

Of the four queens crowned annually at Prague, two are associated with organizations, and the other two are associated with sports.

During the Christmas season, the band crowned its queen at the annual Christmas concert. Since there was only one senior girl in band, members elected candidates from the group as a whole, with no distinctions made as to class. Sophomore band major Stephanie Milligan, who was an attendant last year, was crowned queen. Accompanying her were junior Vanessa McGee, freshman Shelli Thoma, and freshman Kami Harris. Those nominated for band queen had to be enrolled in band.

A very happy young lady was sophomore Janet Bartosh, as she was crowned FFA queen by president Brent Dostal. The crowning climaxed an evening of award presentation at which Jason Riddle was named outstanding greenhand, and Billy Phillips was named outstanding chapter farmer. Chapter scholarship winner was Sherry Navrath; FFA Parents Club scholarship winner was John Snyder.

Guest speaker Jimmy Jerald, president of Oklahoma Farmers Union, delivered a pointed message to the audience. Special recognition was given to the parliamentary procedure team for placing third in State, and to the poultry judging team for placing third in Nationals.

ALL SMILES, FFA Queen Janet Bartosh proudly wears her honorary jacket. Last year's queen Angie McIntyre remembers her excitement, as FFA president Brent Dostal presents the new queen.

AWAITING ANNOUNCEMENT of the queen, the FFA court includes C. L. McGill, Angie McIntyre, Janet Bartosh, Brent Dostal, Fred Heckart, Dorothy Krauter, Skyler Kerby, and Wyndi Thomas, middle photo. Not pictured are Shannon Sedlacek and Billy Phillips.

PRIOR TO receiving her crown, Janet Bartosh receives an award from officer Billy Phillips.

Remembrances

The first signs of spring — warmer weather, budding trees, early flowers — lead to a sure case of spring fever. Proms were probably originally invented as a way to dissipate the fever. The intended cure has become one of the causes!

"A Night To Remember" was Saturday, April 9, the day before Easter. Despite the early date, the weather was warm. The juniors outdid themselves with a meal consisting of ribeye steaks, baked potatoes, and cheesecake. Instead of serving it cafeteria style, the sophomore servers delivered plates directly to the tables. As senior Jill Spradling said, "I was impressed!"

Fuschia and yellow streamers transformed the east side of the Community Center into something out of a decorating magazine. The return of full-skirted prom dresses was reminiscent of *Gone With the Wind*. High-school men, most of whom wore tuxedos with tails, provided dramatic escorts for their lovely dates.

Juniors worked all year to be able to have a nice prom. Besides selling Tom Watt products, they had a chili supper to raise funds. The entire week prior to the prom juniors decorated from 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Those who had worked the hardest were released from classes Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. "It almost makes me wish I were a junior again!" laughed senior Wendy Millette.

FIRST YOU DECORATE. Melinda Hall, Sheri Harrison, and Lisa Becherer attach the center "shimmering column" and stars to the ceiling.

SCAFFOLDS are a must to help juniors Lisa Dukes, Bobby Hill, and Melinda Hall reach inaccessible places.

ALL DRESSED UP are Danny Pinion, Winford Navrath, Bryan Dozier, Richie Sedlacek, Chris Elmore, and Mike Moss.

RELAXING between dances are Shannon Sedlacek, Bill Dagy, Fred Heckart, Shelley Gregory, and Brian Turner.

GOOD FEELINGS run high as Ralph Feltman and Eric Dunn find they have lost their partners. Alumna Sheila Galloway looks amused.

ALL IN WHITE, Senior Laura Oliver and sophomore Mike Woodall make a pretty picture.

Beginnings

A few giggles, a few tears, last minute adjustments of caps, and the music begins to play. "Pomp and Circumstance" is being played by the band as we march in. All kinds of thoughts go through our heads.

We remember that first day of school, playing on the playground, and pulling girls' pigtails. The crushes we had on teachers, getting a uniform for basketball, and being sent to the principal's office.

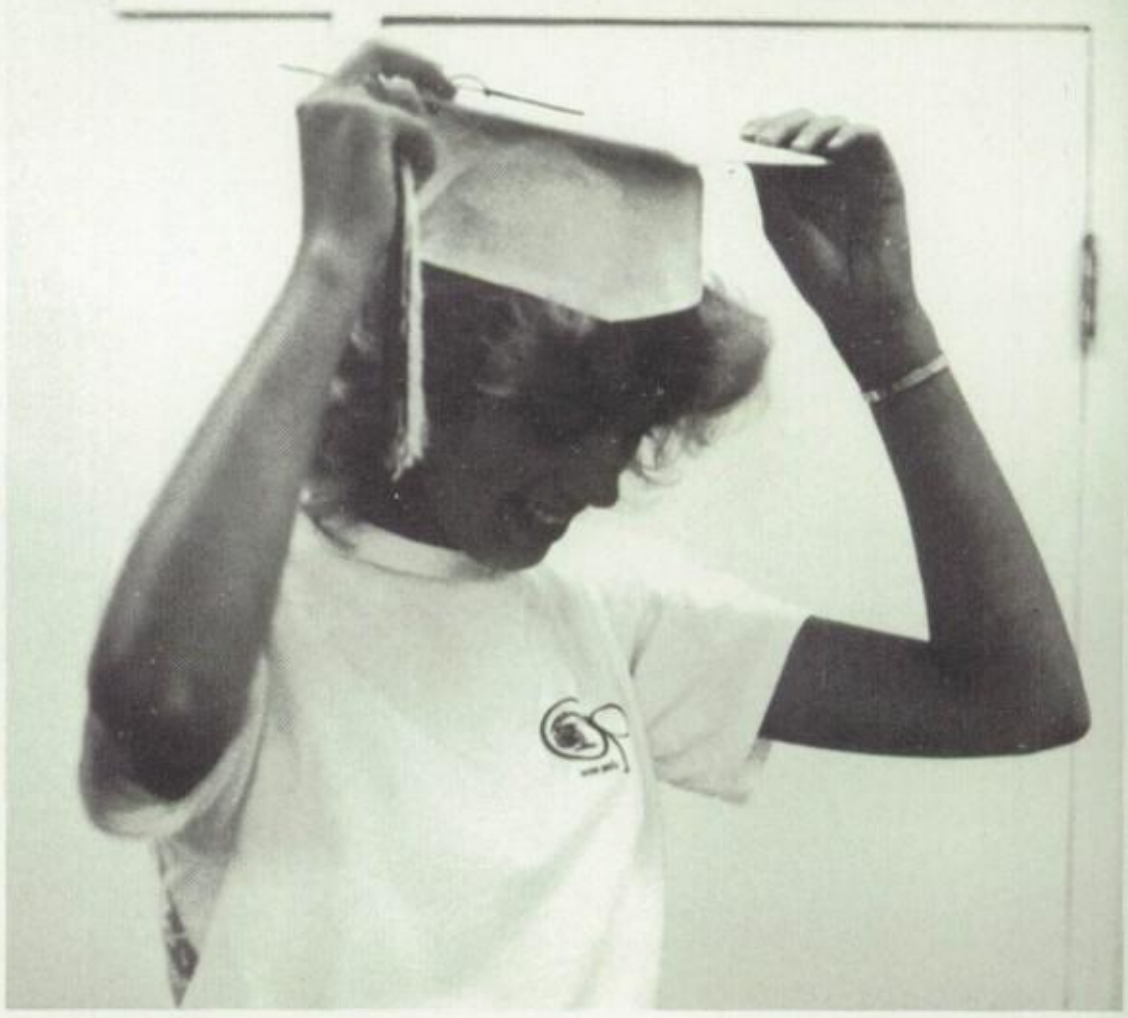
We remember our first date, cruising town after a football game, and going to prom. It has gone by so fast.

We sit here listening to speeches and we remember our senior year. Selling magazines for our senior trip, ordering announcements and seniors' keys. We remember playing our last football or basketball game, and our last performance in drill team.

We remember the different events leading up to graduation: alumni initiation, class night, the awards assembly. Graduation is the ending of one part of our lives, but it is also the beginning of a new life. We have truly just begun . . .

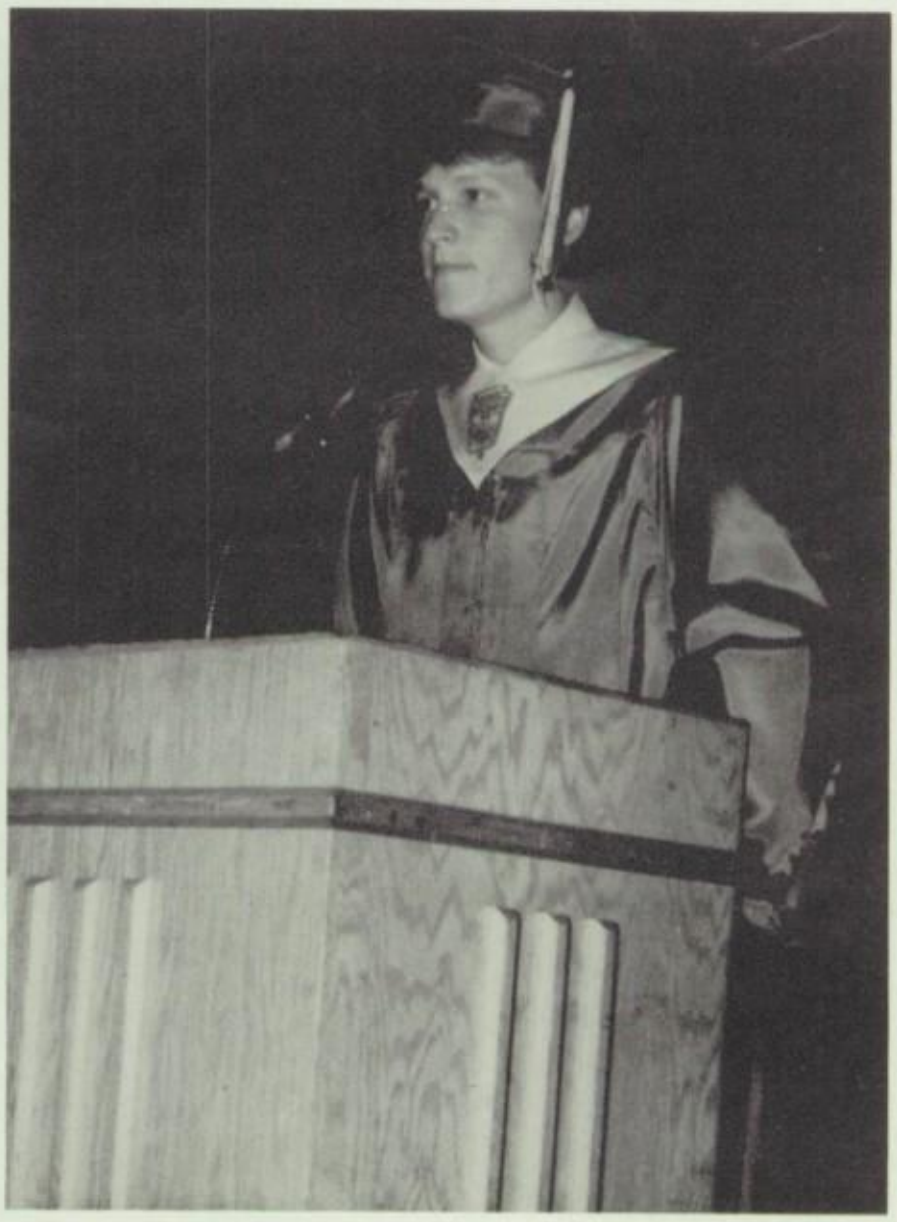
A STATELY SENIOR class looks on as Jackie Hargrove sings "I Wish You."

AFTER GETTING her cap and gown, Teresa Fouquet tries on her mortar board to see if it's a perfect fit.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Rosanna Rabajoli proudly receives her diploma from School Board President Jack Bullard.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY President Joe Carpenter gives the welcome address at Commencement.



SPORTS

Students packed bleachers, and an atmosphere filled with anticipation set the scene. There was a tremor of excitement permeating the air. We were off and running, unified through the spirit of athletics.

Teamwork . . . that was the name of the game. Hours spent practicing, watching the video, reviewing the game plan, and keeping our cool under pressure all culminated in a team effort for the school.

Victory was the goal, but unfortunately not always the outcome. As in life, we won some and we lost some. Athletics taught us to accept both misfortune and glory with poise.

ANXIOUS to get the game under way, the Red Devils charge onto the field.

Shoot for the Top

Working hard and playing hard is what it is all about.

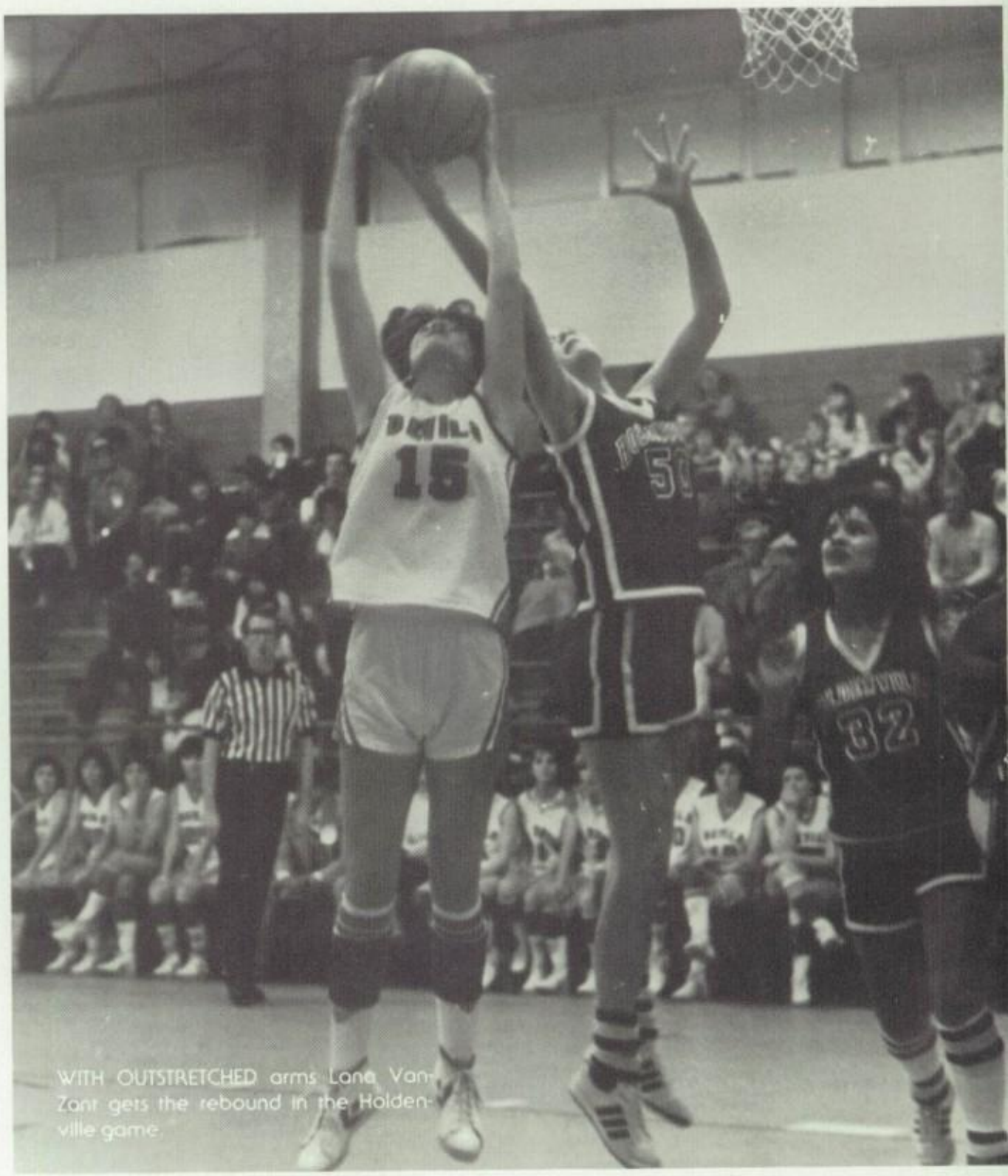
The girls had long practices during class, after school, and sometimes on weekends! But was all that extra practice worth it? Yes, the Lady Red Devils had a very successful season.

The team had a third place finish in the Konawa Tournament and a first place finish in the Lincoln County Tournament. At district they lost to Stroud, but went through the regional finals in the loser's bracket. They were just one game from State when they lost to Mannford.

Having a new coach put some strain on the players, but as the season went by, the rough spots did smooth out. "We would not have ever made it through the 'tough times' without Coach Johnston," said senior Suzanne Iverson.

Individuals did stand out this year as seniors Lori Gregory, Suzanne Iverson, and Lana VanZant, and junior Donna Gordon were chosen All-Conference players.

The excitement of the season was felt by everyone. "These are a super bunch of young ladies who put together one of the best years at Prague. It is a pleasure to be their coach," Coach Rick Johnston added.



WITH OUTSTRETCHED arms Lana VanZant gets the rebound in the Holdenville game.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL:
BACK ROW: M. Montgomery, Ass't. Coach G. Corsini, A. Largent, K. Underwood, S. Harrison, V. Fouquet, S. Iverson, L. Gregory, L. VanZant, Head Coach R. Johnston. **FRONT ROW:** D. Gordon, J. Bullard, K. Johnson, S. Quary, A. Bias, T. Griffith, J. Snyder, K. Sala, W. Crawford.

Varsity Girls Basketball

25-4

	We	They
Bowlegs	78	34
Holdenville	55	50
Stroud	45	35
Holdenville	54	45
Wynnewood	40	30
Plainview	29	66
Coalgate	65	52
Chandler	44	33
Meeker	51	43
Bowlegs	77	40
Wellston	64	52
Okemah	50	48
Drumright	47	46
Bethany	56	19
Drumright	44	23
Wellston	56	53
Meeker	56	38
Wellston	43	44
Okemah	63	47
Chandler	62	51
Stroud	53	51
Drumright	68	50
*Stroud	59	62
**Meeker	54	23
**Kellyville	50	30
**Blackwell	44	39
***Oologah	53	35
***Harrah	58	35
***Mannford	60	64

*District
**Regional
***Area

IN THE FINAL game of regionals against Blackwell, Vicki Fouquet gets the jump ball with no problem.

STRAINING to get in lay-up position, Kelly Underwood uses her body to get past a Bowlegs guard.

LEAPING INTO the air for a lay-up is Mike Ross in the District playoffs against Bristow.

IN A CLOSE GAME with Holdenville, Chris Sala gets into position after passing the ball to one of his teammates.

Varsity Boys Basketball

8-15

	We	They
Bowlegs	72	65
Holdenville	91	92
Stroud	48	80
Holdenville	64	77
Madill	58	47
Plainview	33	38
Wynnewood	62	46
Chandler	54	57
Meeker	50	48
Bowlegs	50	55
Wellston	46	73
Okemah	54	49
Drumright	50	54
Stroud	47	56
Bethany	52	42
Meeker	70	63
Drumright	45	53
Okemah	48	65
Chandler	26	29
Wellston	46	48
Stroud	48	63
Drumright	70	51
*Bristow	38	40

*District

Hustle, Pride, Desire

A lot of heart and a lot of extra effort might best describe the Red Devil basketballers of the 1982-83 season.

The talent was there, but they didn't seem to have that extra touch. What they lacked in winning, they made up for in hustle and pride as the team posted an 8-15 season record which included a third place finish in the Konawa Tournament and also a third in the "66" Conference.

Being able to get along and joke with the other team members made a tough season easier to take. Junior Brian Dozier said, "I really enjoyed playing with these guys this year. We got along great from the very start."

One problem the Red Devils had was the injuries of the players. At one point three regular starters were out, but the team played just as hard without them. "They rebounded from numerous injuries and other setbacks and carried on the tradition of always giving 100% effort which has become a characteristic of the Red Devil teams," remarked Coach Ted Gillispie.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: **BACK ROW.** Head Coach T. Gillispie, D. Chastain, R. Ketcheshawno, R. Feltman, B. Dozier, M. Herron, A. Fridrich, V. Daniels, Ass't. Coach D. Linville. **FRONT ROW.** J. Snyder, K. Chastain, M. Sikes, M. Ross, C. Sala, B. Griffith, M. Hall.

REACHING FOR the rebound, sophomore Aaron Fridrich gets the ball before a Stroud player does.

Go Big Red!

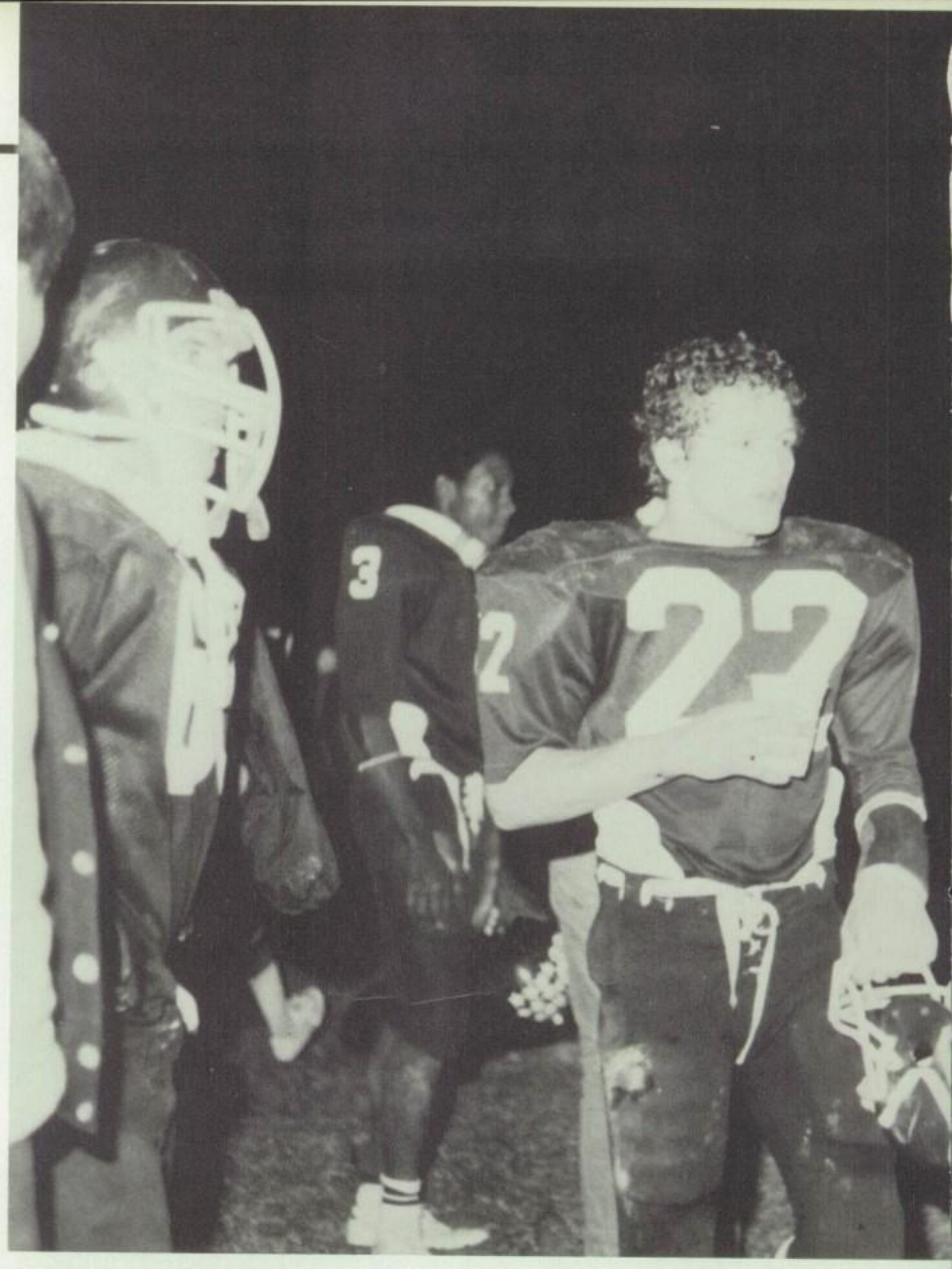
The last two weeks before school started, students were usually seen running around town trying to use the last bit of summer vacation.

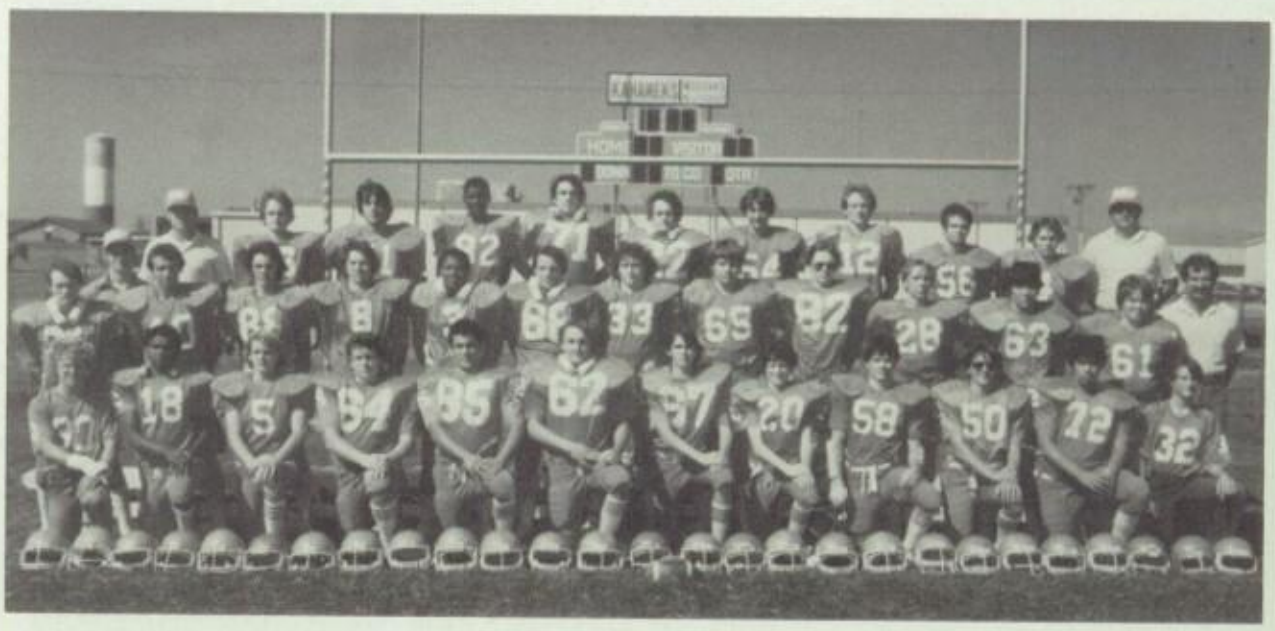
But for the varsity football team, it was the beginning of many long practices, learning new plays, and getting to know two new coaches. Long hours practicing were spent in the hot sun. "It was really hot, but it was worth it, because we were ready for our first scrimmage," said senior Mike Ross.

During the season, the enthusiasm of the coaches, the team members on the sidelines, and the crowd kept the players going.

The determination of the players and the leadership from the more experienced players were evident during every game. Head coach Carl Teters explained, "This year's team was basically a young ball club which gained valuable experience for the future. These young men worked as a unit and showed a lot of drive and determination." He pointed out that the coaches were pleased with the Red Devils' performance.

DISAPPOINTMENT is reflected by Tommy Blackwell, Lorenzo Ellison and Brent Dostal on the sidelines at the end of the Stroud game. Final score was 14-42. (Top right)





VARSITY BOYS FOOTBALL: **BACK ROW.** Ass't. Coach F. Mastin, Head Coach C. Teters, M. Ross, R. Feltman, V. Daniels, P. Boyd, T. Blackwell, H. Green, M. Bruce, J. Pewitt, M. Sikes, Ass't. Coach B. McKenzie. **MIDDLE ROW.** M. Warden, B. Hill, J. Kalicki, M. Miears, L. Ellison, B. Dostal, D. Pinion, J. D. Sisson, J. Doherty, W. Navrath, D. Hall, B. Powers, Ass't. Coach L. D. Rapp. **FRONT ROW.** R. Sestak, V. Daniels, B. Griffith, N. Rhinehart, L. Pettigrew, A. Fridrich, A. Slayton, M. Woodall, D. Miles, T. Hasbell, R. Ketcheshawno, D. Oldham.

A DECIDED VICTORY over Drumright (21-0) is savored by a tired Mike Sikes and quarterback Mike Ross as they saunter off the field.

AFTER the Drumright victory Coach Teters congratulates his team and points out errors. (Bottom left)

READY TO PLAY, the Red Devils run onto the field to a victory over Holdenville. (Bottom right)

Varsity Football

5-5

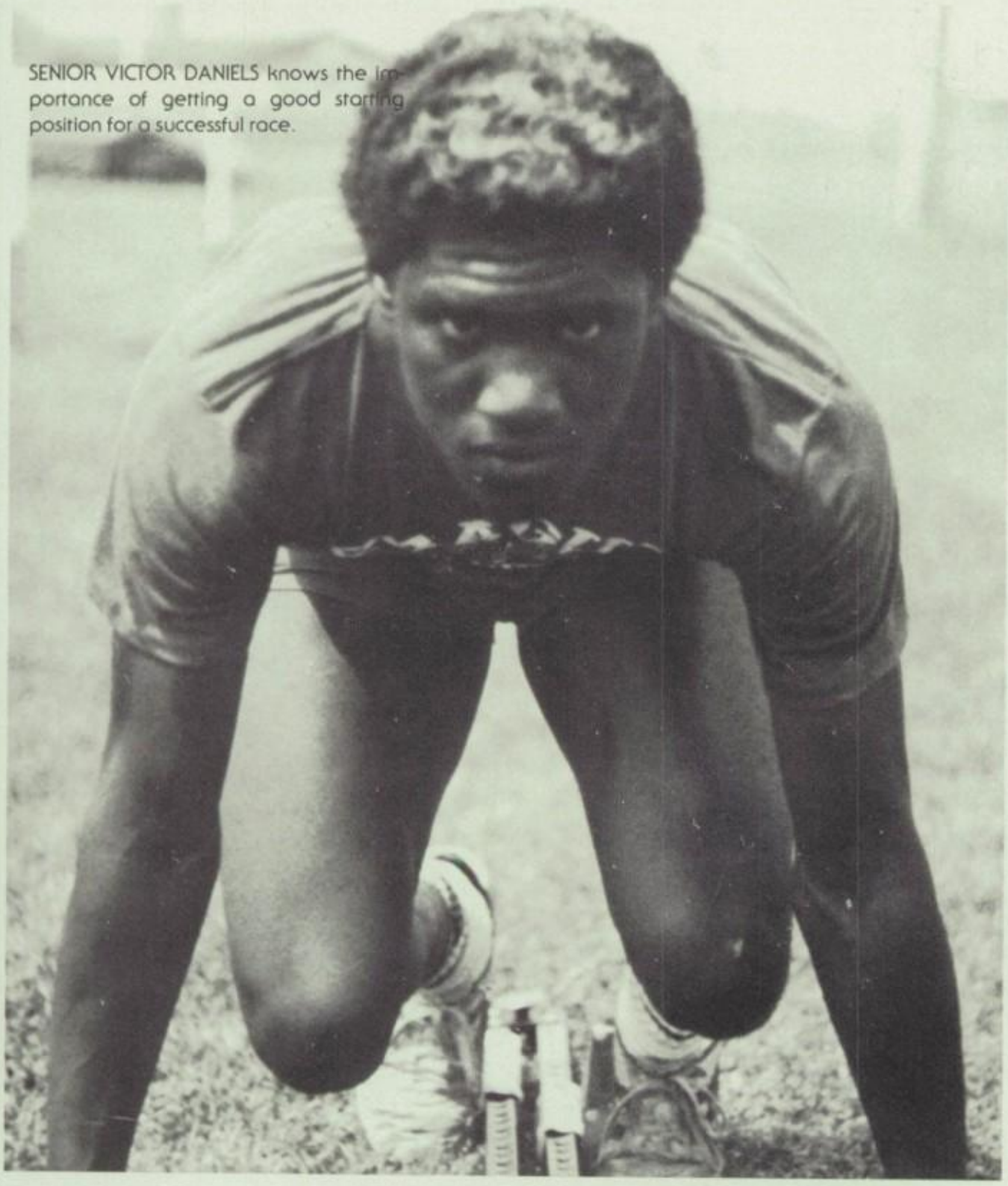
	We	They
Perkins-Tryon	14	12
Holdenville	13	12
Pawhuska	7	28
Drumright	21	0
Wellston	41	0
Konawa	7	28
Stroud	14	42
Meeker	22	0
Chandler	0	19
Okemah	0	35

PRACTICING SHOT for many hours gets Willie Crawford in top form.

CAUGHT IN mid-air, Mike Warden stretches for extra yardage in long jump.

LORENZO ELLISON enjoys demonstrating his skill in the high hurdles.

GIRLS' TRACK: Back Row: D. Gordon, W. Crawford, J. Stevens, V. Fouquet, W. Thomas, S. Watkins, B. McCormick, G. Spradling, Coach R. Johnston. **Front Row:** T. Underwood, A. Opela, L. Melton, B. Sikes, K. Harris, V. Woodall, S. Thoma, K. Johnson, A. Bias.



SENIOR VICTOR DANIELS knows the importance of getting a good starting position for a successful race.

On the Move

The Red Devil track team developed into a very respectable squad by the end of April. Beginning in February with a good showing at the indoor meet in Oklahoma City, the varsity boys were in the running for the team championship in almost every meet attended. They won the Bethany Invitational and were runners-up at the "66" Conference meet, Midwest City meet, and at the Regionals meet. Placing at the State meet were Lorenzo Ellison, second in long jump, and Vincent Daniels, third in the 400 meters.

The girls' track team had a late start because of the long basketball season. Because there were no seniors participating, the freshman girls played key roles in the program. Nevertheless, according to Coach Rick Johnston, the girls did a good job of re-establishing the program.

Qualifying for State is the ultimate goal for members of the girls' track team. Four girls gained the privilege of going to state. Beth Sikes performed in the 330 hurdles, and Vicki Fouquet ran the 440 dash. Donna Gordon and Willie Crawford won medals in discus and shot in practically every meet.

BOYS TRACK: Back Row: Head Coach C. Teters, M. Woodall, V. Daniels, J. Kalicki, M. Miears, L. Ellison, A. Fridrich, D. Pinion, V. Daniels, Ass't. Coach F. Mastin. **Middle Row:** K. Raines, D. Hogan, J. Yamada, D. Oldham, M. Warden, M. Burnett, J. Rogers, K. Navrath, J. Schultz, R. Watkins, D. Martin. **Front Row:** B. Stillson, T. Menneffee, R. Barton, A. Capron, S. Loftin, S. Affentranger, M. Sedlacek, J. Dean, S. Aylor.

CHEERING ON their team, Stephanie Tewksbury, Shelley Gregory, Lori Gregory, Donna Gordon, and Kelly Underwood watch patiently, below.

LEAPING through the air, Kenneth Crawford goes for the ball with assistance from Scott Leeson, right.

STRETCHING off first base, Kelly Underwood catches the ball against the Okemah Panthers, bottom right.

BASEBALL
6-8

	We	They
Strother	2	3
Strother	7	4
Strother	2	1
Stroud	0	13
Stroud	3	13
Drumright	11	3
Drumright	7	5
Okemah	2	11
Okemah	3	13
Cnandler	7	11
Chandler	5	13
Meeker	7	4
Meeker	4	11
Beggs	5	15

SOFTBALL
6-14

	We	They
Mason	15	8
Harrah	5	10
Okemah	10	11
Okemah	7	12
Depew	11	30
Shawnee	7	19
Shawnee	7	9
Depew	15	12
Shawnee	3	9
Okemah	5	17
Depew	12	6
Depew	10	4
Henryetta	2	11
Henryetta	9	2
Henryetta	6	7
Henryetta	6	9
Dewar	14	12
Wellston	6	13
Bethel	7	17

Double Header

Winning . . . It's an achievement that takes work, stamina, and determination. The softball and baseball players stood in a class by themselves. They tried to triumph over obstacles that were standing in their way to success. Winning didn't always mean having the highest score, but gaining pride in yourself.

The softball team had most of its games during the summer and fall. However, the baseball team wasn't so lucky. As the cold, rainy weather in March drove the baseballers inside, some of the games and practices had to be cancelled.

Both teams' members were equipped for all circumstances with self-respect, a sense of humor, and mutual moral support. Post-game meetings found the teams anything but calm, recalling the past and the present events.

Cynics say that the only reason people join teams is to get a letter jacket, or just to have their picture put into the school annual. But someone had to put real spirit into what he or she was doing to make these teams such a success.

ALTHOUGH baseball is considered a minor sport, young men with severe cases of spring fever manage to "crack the bat."

SOFTBALL — **STANDING:** S. Tewksbury, D. Gordon, T. Morehead, S. Harrison, W. Crawford, K. Underwood. **KNEELING:** S. Gregory, L. Gregory, S. Iverson, L. VanZant, T. Griffith.

BASEBALL — **STANDING:** S. Gray, R. Watkins, B. Hill, M. Bruce, A. Quary, M. Diesel, M. Page. **KNEELING:** R. Bain, S. Kerby, R. Barton, M. Warden, S. Leeson, S. Aylor, M. Sikes.

On the Green

In the rush of the day, everyone needed time to be alone and get a little rest and relaxation. Some people decided to recreate on the green playing golf.

At the start of the season, the team wished for dry days during the cold, rainy spring. After school, golfers could be found battling cold, stiff winds at the Prague Municipal Golf Course. Installation of grass greens did *not* hamper practices.

Senior Joe Carpenter was low scorer for the team in regionals and also voted most valuable. A rookie on the golf team went farthest in competition. Junior Lisa Dukes qualified to participate in the state golf tournament. The biggest difference in this year's team was the inclusion of five girls.

Feet apart, head down, left arm stiff, elbow in; now hit that ball! Sounds easier than it is, but that's what the '83 golfers had to rely on to make the best out of every game.

EXEMPLARY FORM on a back swing is demonstrated by Joe Carpenter.

GOLF TEAM: Standing: K. Harris, L. Dukes, A. Largent, M. Ross, R. Feltman, K. Sala, S. Burton, Coach B. Cook. **Kneeling:** C. Sala, M. Sikes, M. Hall, J. Carpenter, T. Smith.

GOLF

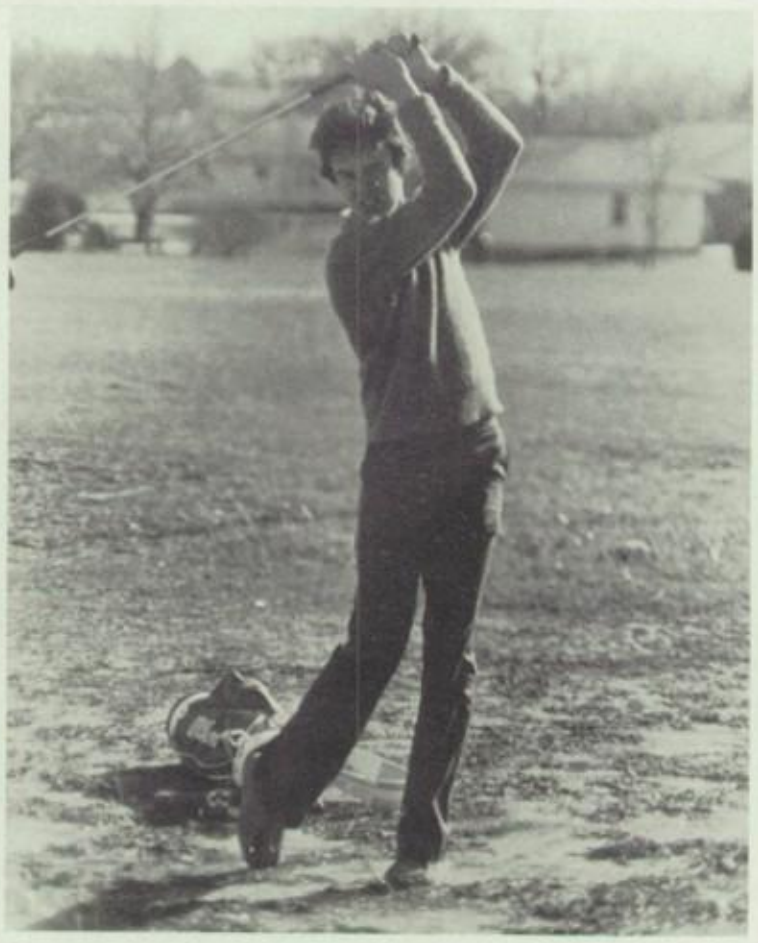
Drumright	L
Chandler	W
Drumright, Chandler	W, L
Seminole	L
Chandler, Drumright	W, L
Cushing Tournament	11th
Conference Tournament	2nd
Kingfisher Invitational	5th
Regional Tournament	6th

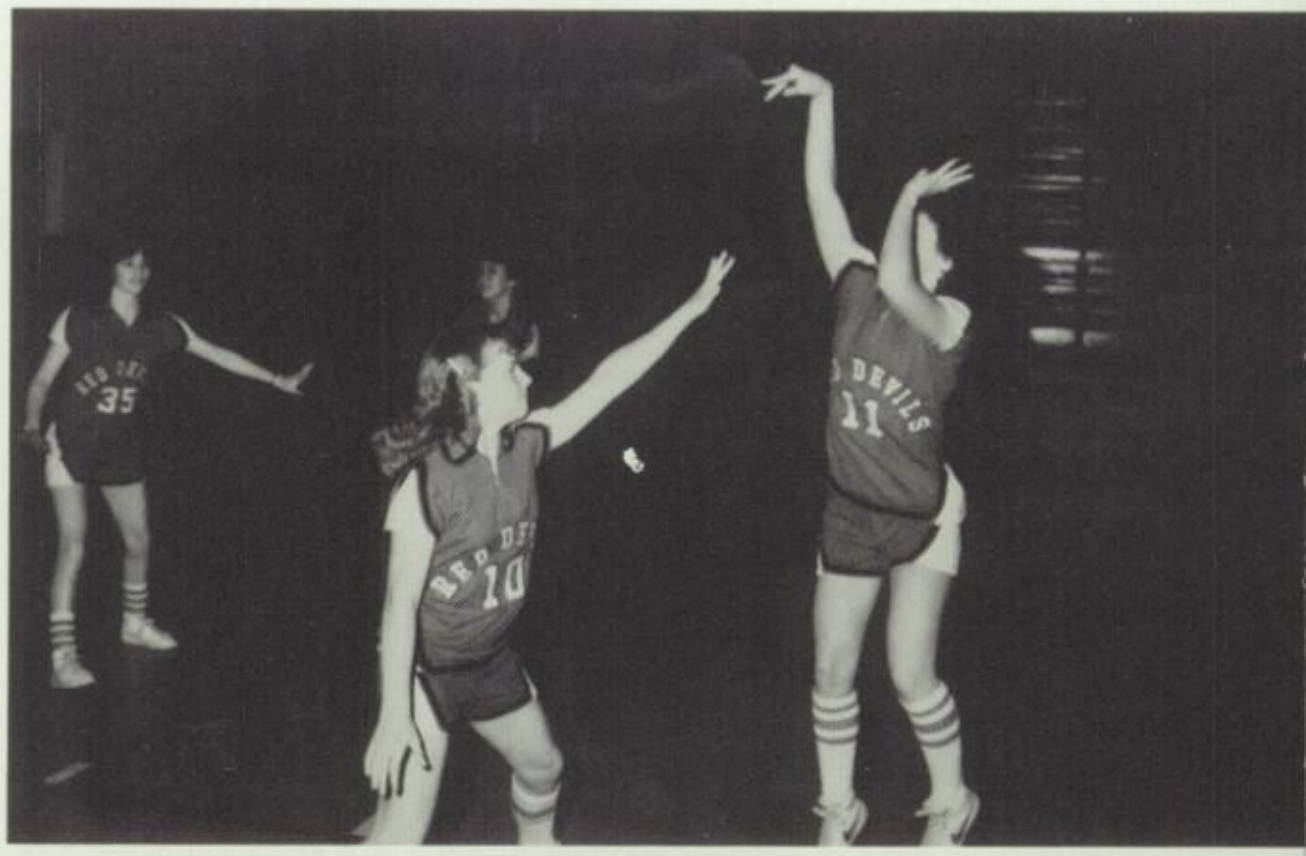
MATT HALL shows Todd Smith the proper grip, above.

NOVICE Talina Smith practices her swing, left.

LINING UP a putt is Kathy Sala, below far left.

STRATEGY is important to Matt Hall, below left.





GUARDING Kami Harris (11) is Beth Sikes (10) as Vicki Woodall (35) looks on.

EXCITEMENT builds as Coach Johnston gives the freshmen a pep talk.

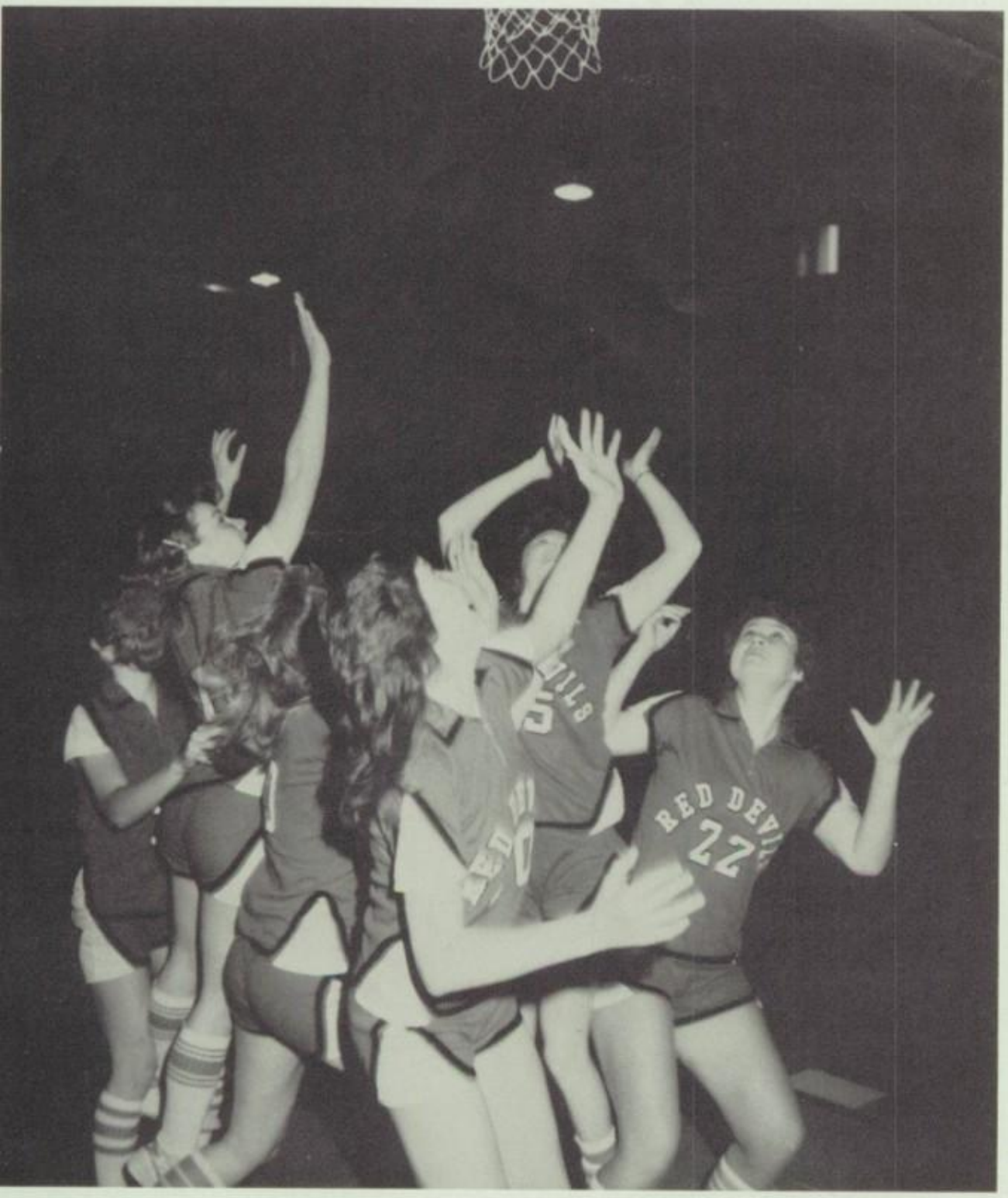
FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

5-9

	We	They
Stroud	24	45
Holdenville	25	33
Stroud	24	46
Meeker	19	28
Dale	12	39
Stroud	20	32
Okemah	34	38
Dale	22	47
Holdenville	19	34
Chandler	53	41
Chandler	37	35
Okemah	42	41
Meeker	44	26
Holdenville	49	40

IMMERSED in thought during an FCA meeting is Laurie Melton, while sponsor Ford Mastin gives his undivided attention to the speaker.

FCA MEMBERS — **FRONT ROW:** J. Pewitt, D. Murray, S. Thoma, K. Harris, B. Sikes, R. Bain, S. Affentranger, G. Spradling, T. Knox, M. Ross, S. Quary, M. Bruce, T. Smith, **MIDDLE ROW:** S. Iverson, P. Boyd, L. VanZant, C. Johnson, L. Oliver, L. Gregory, S. Kerby, D. Anderson, S. Smith, L. Melton, A. Largent, K. Sala, J. Spradling, D. Pinion. **BACK ROW:** W. Crawford, T. Morehead, T. Fouquet, J. Doherty, M. Sikes, C. Sala, M. Warden, M. Moss, J. D. Sisson, S. Aylor, J. Schultz, D. Carpenter, T. Smith, M. States, J. Dean, J. Bullard, L. Ellison, R. McLaughlin, F. Mastin — Sponsor.



Hand In Hand

"I like for the girls to win — I just wish I could be there when they do!" laughed Coach Johnston.

The freshman girls were winless and feeling pretty low. Then, when Coach Johnston had a scheduling conflict and was committed to attending the varsity girls' games, the ninth graders started winning.

"I refuse to claim any of the fame," joked assistant coach Gina Corsini. She added that once the girls got a taste of winning, they couldn't be stopped. "Basketball really became fun!" exclaimed Wyndi Thomas, who can't wait till next year.

Starting the year with a picnic with the Paden FCA, Prague's FCA chapter was off and running. Weekly meetings often included inspiring movies. "Robs Blobs" from OBU was a definite hit.

Active member Talina Smith remembered, "Mr. Mastin really went to a lot of trouble to have an inspirational subject almost every week. The movies were great!"

IT'S ANYBODY'S ball as Jerri Stevens (20), Traci Underwood (15), and Donna Becherer (22) endeavor to "get that rebound" from fellow teammates during warm-up.

NINTH GIRLS BASKETBALL — **STANDING:** Coach R. Johnston, D. Becherer, J. Stevens, W. Thomas, S. Watkins, B. Ellis. **KNEELING:** A. Opela, B. Sikes, K. Harria, V. Woodall, S. Thoma, T. Underwood.

Frosh Excel

Freshman football players found out that you don't have to be big to play football, but it does help. Most of the football players were handicapped by size in most of the season's games. This disadvantage didn't let their spirit down; it just made them work harder as a team.

Natural ability, determination, and desire were cited as key factors in the freshman team. Coach Rapp said, "The boys had an excellent season and were a pleasure to coach. Their hard work and excellent attitudes paid off and contributed to their good season."

While people were crying "apathy" in various clubs, the basketball team was progressing in many different ways. Basketball players managed to keep up with the different plays by meeting, not only during class time, but also before and after school with Coach Mastin and Coach Hill.

Coach Hill summed up the season by citing the highlight of the year. "Beating Stroud twice and winning the Stroud tournament was a high point. Our team won Consolation at the Okemah tournament. The kids made the year a success, and it was a real privilege to work with them."

Freshman Basketball

9-10

	We	They
Stroud	44	57
Beggs	43	42
Dewar	37	38
Okemah	32	24
Stroud	27	24
Perkins-Tryon	43	28
Wellston	42	37
Meeker	26	28
Dale	45	47
Stroud	35	30
Okemah	47	26
Dale	38	49
Holdenville	44	40
Chandler	47	57
Meeker	43	45
Chandler	47	49
Okemah	45	38
Meeker	53	58
Holdenville	49	51

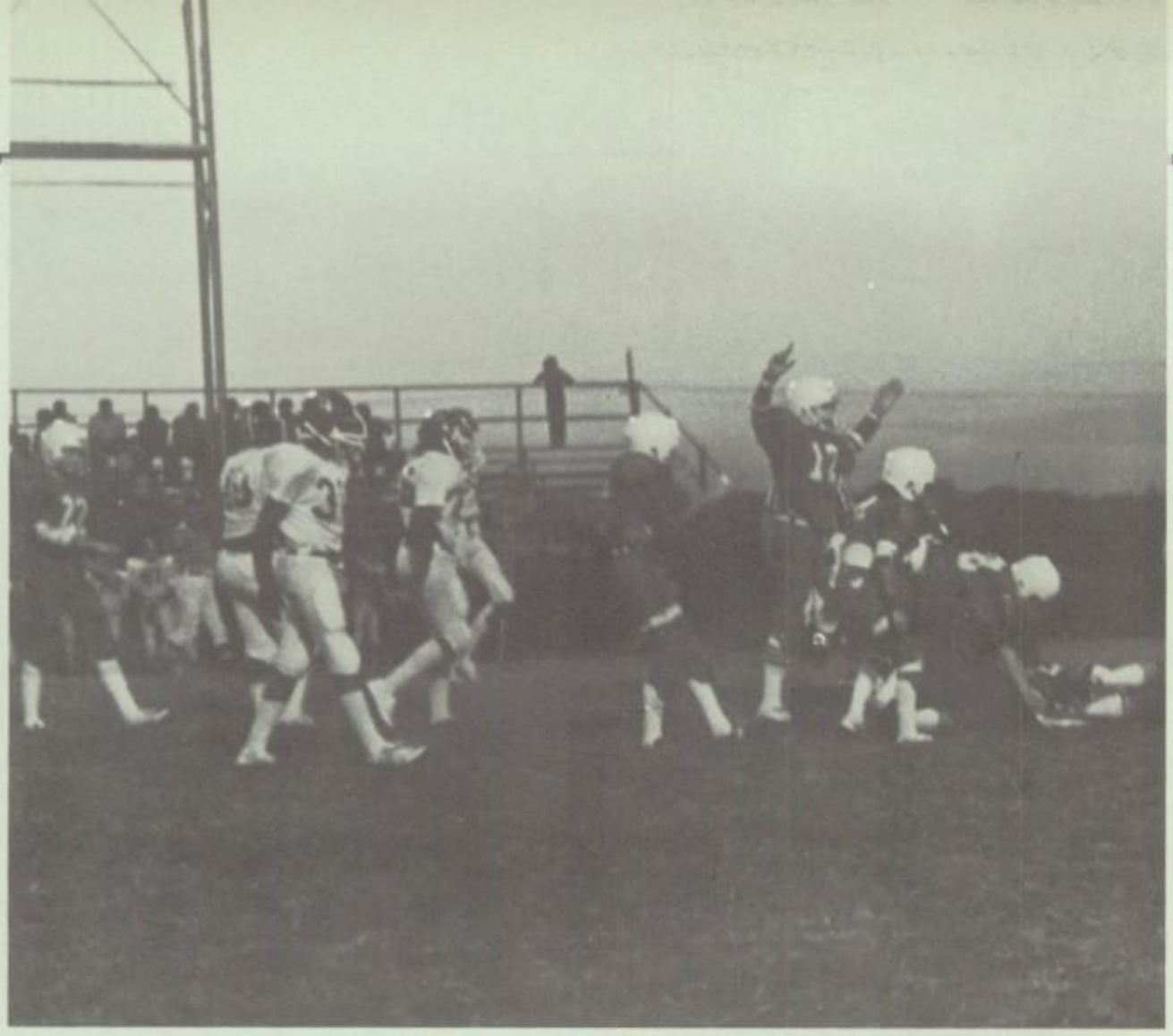
Freshman Football

6-3

	We	They
Holdenville	6	14
Perkins-Tryon	28	0
Stroud	20	36
Konawa	34	0
Chandler	20	0
Wellston	28	0
Meeker	36	20
Drumright	20	23
Okemah	46	0

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — **STANDING:** Coach Mastin, J. Schultz, R. Watkins, J. Rogers, B. Stillson, D. Hopper, R. Hubble, Coach Hill. **KNEELING:** S. Aylor, R. Barton, T. Smith, S. Kerby, S. Affentranger, R. Bain, C. Northcott.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — **STANDING:** Coach Mastin, R. Barton, S. Kerby, D. Martin, R. Watkins, S. Aylor, K. Navrath, J. Schultz, Coach Rapp. **KNEELING:** M. Sedlacek, S. Loftin, J. Dean, P. Hill, R. Bain, S. Affentranger, T. Smith.

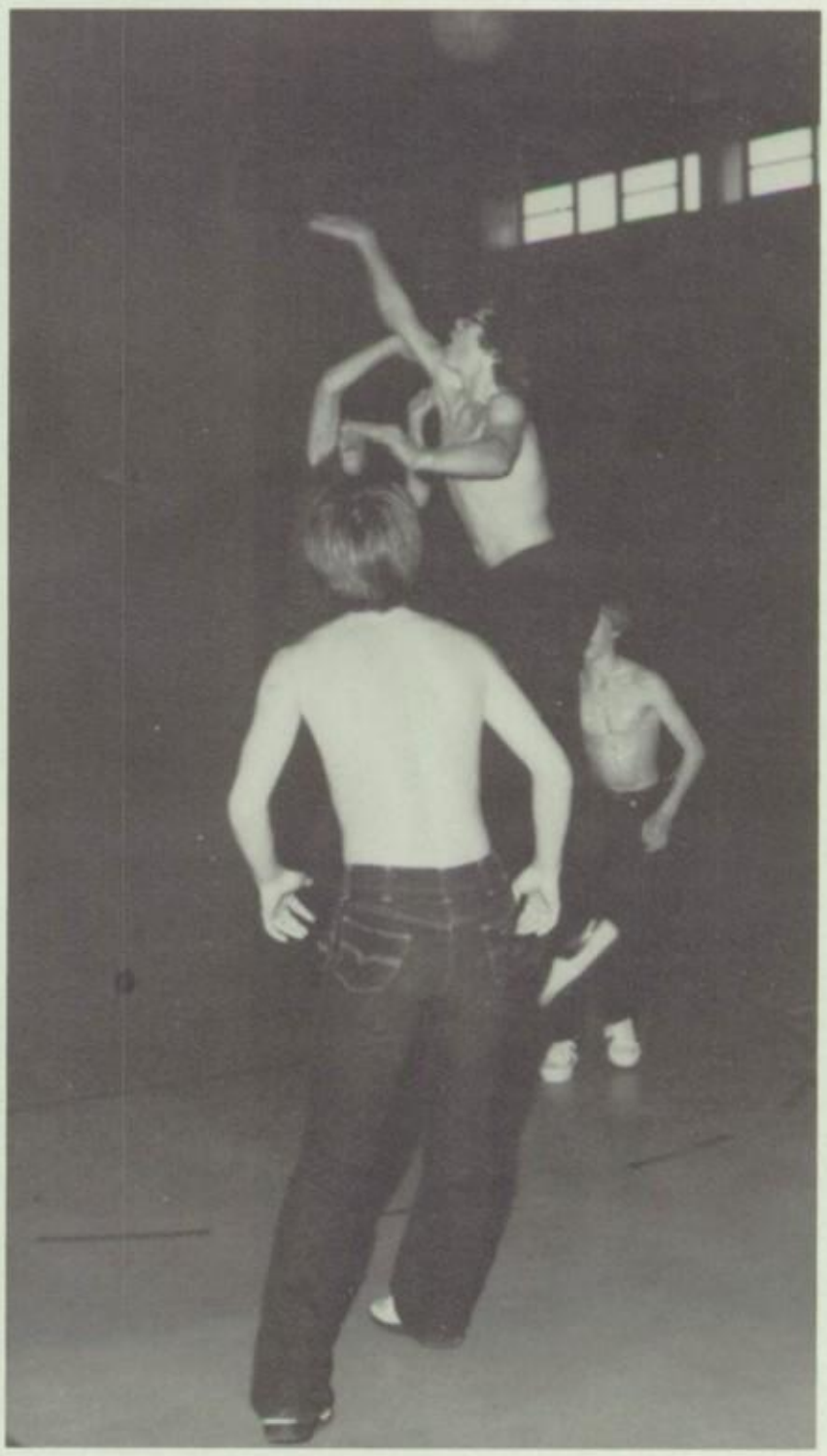


SACKING Stroud's quarterback are Prague defenders Jeffrey Dean (71) and a jubilant Jay Schultz (12) assisted by teammates.

BALL CARRIER Steve Loftin (22) evades a Stroud Tiger with the assistance of split-end Scotty Affentranger (4). (Below left)

SCRIMMAGING "shirts against skins," freshman basketballers practice rebounding. (Bottom left)

JUMP BALLS look easy for Jay Schultz. Every chance to make points is vital.

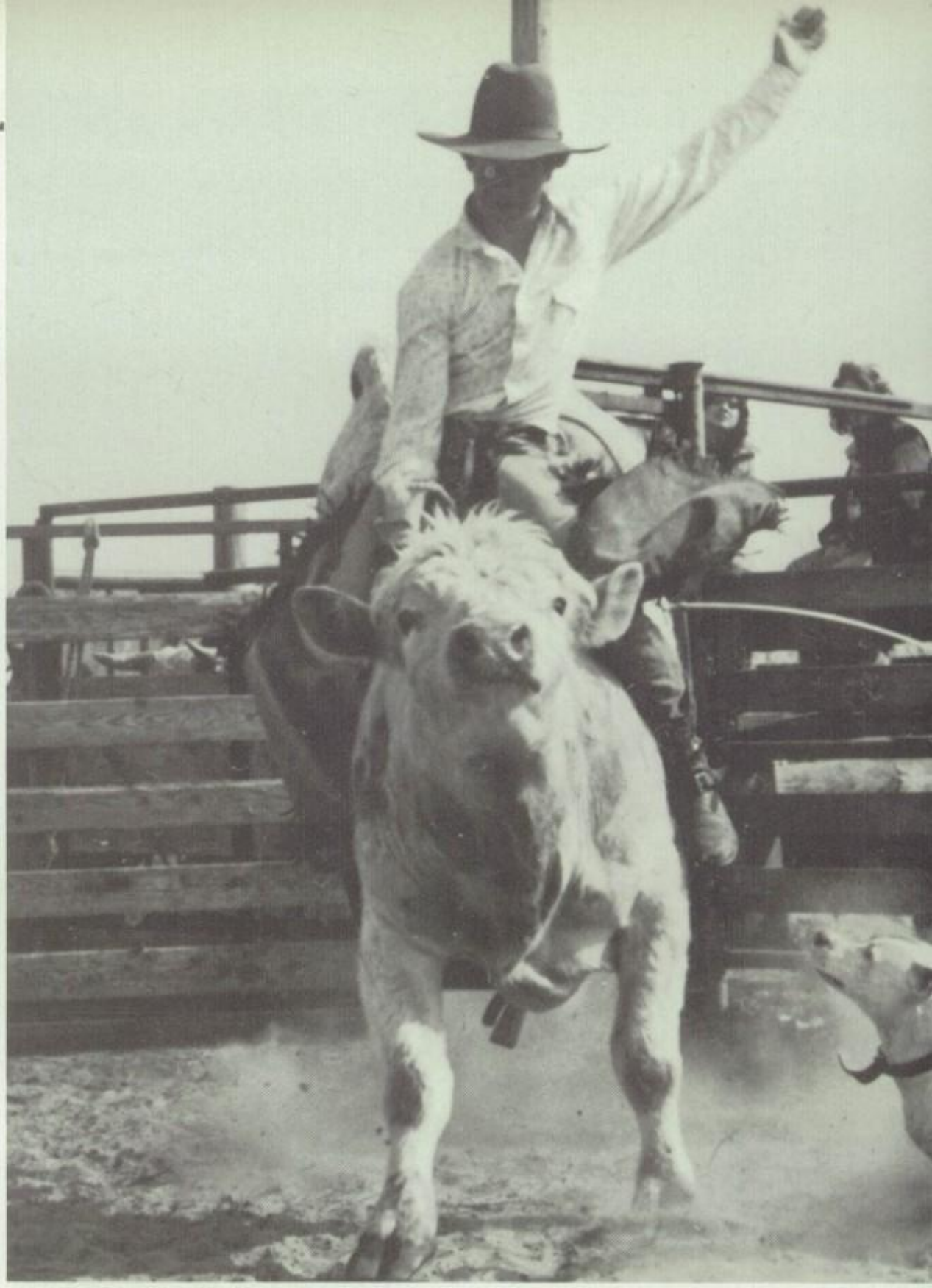


Our Own Thing

Individual interests of students off campus became a part of their personalities, not only for a pastime, but for a lifetime.

Some people collected things, others pursued creative hobbies, while many teenagers preferred physical activity and outdoor sports. Perhaps the most popular recreational interests were water and snow skiing, dancing, swimming, playing frisbee, playing video games, and dragging Main.

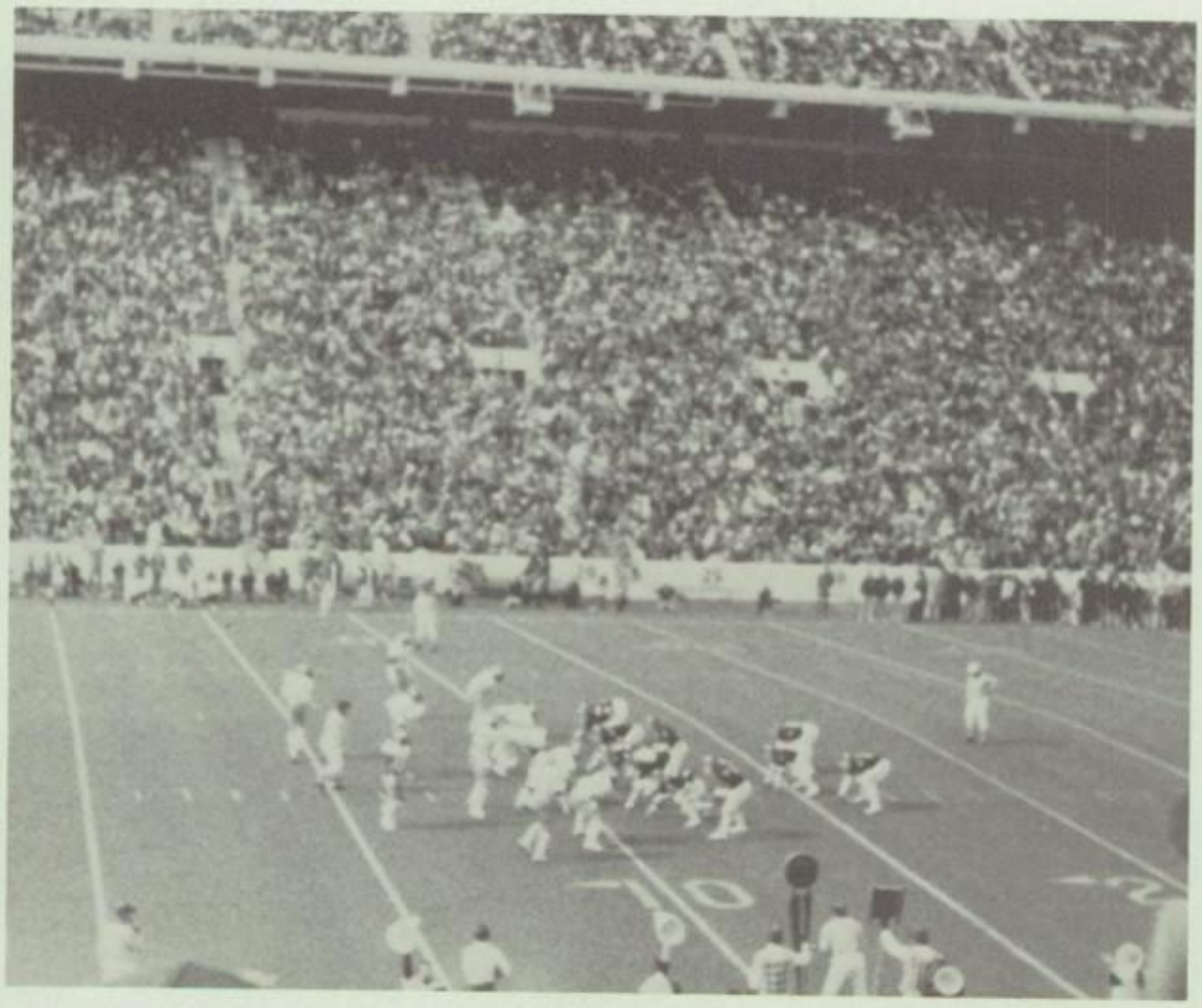
Seniors Mike Sikes and Steve Gray topped the list of those with sports interests outside of school. World traveling introduced Mike Sikes to the sport of soccer. However, he finds it a challenge to find competent, challenging teams to play for in Oklahoma. Teenage rodeoer Steve Gray has been riding bulls for the past three years. "I feel like I'm on top of the world when I have a good ride," said Steve.



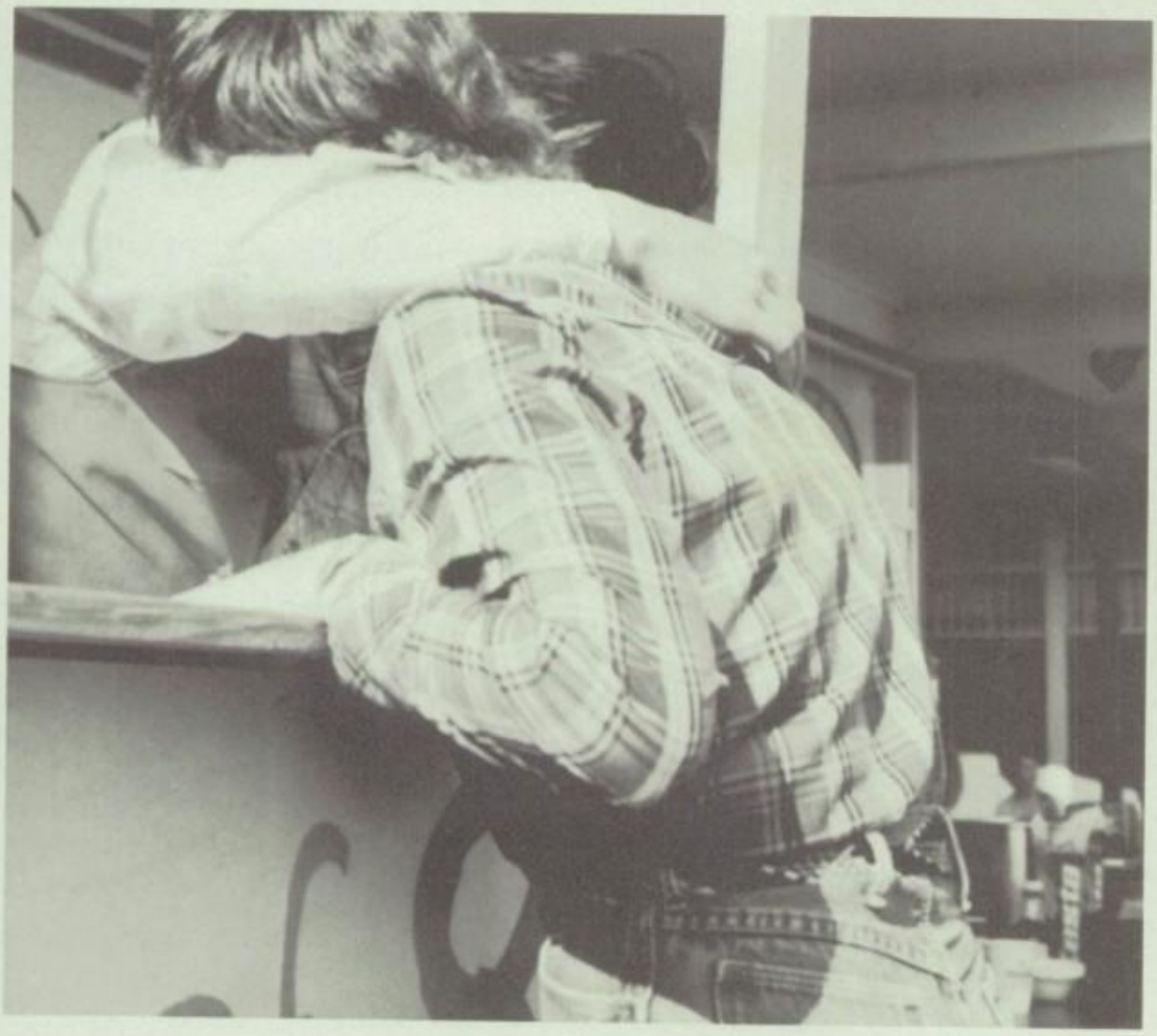
TO ATTEND the National High School Rodeo Finals this summer in Utah is what Steve Gray plans. He exhibits characteristic form riding the jars and jolts thrown by this bull.

FAVORITE SUMMERTIME occupations include water skiing, as Vicki and Michael Woodall demonstrate how to beat the heat.

ATTENDING an OU football game provides an exciting Saturday afternoon. Those with tickets are considered privileged, as every game is a sellout.



MOTOCROSS racing is Kris Henry's forte. He has qualified to race in the World Gold Cup at Las Vegas next fall.



THE LENGTH of this kiss, involving Terri Hancock and Damon Chastain, qualifies it as a sport. The Senior's Kissing Booth at Heritage Days provided fun for only a quarter.

LONG WEEKENDS provide opportunities to go snow skiing in Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Nichols had an extended vacation, as he had an unscheduled rendezvous with a tree.

Sports Beat

As each spring rolled around, so, too, did the annual All-Sports Banquet. Here, outstanding athletes were formally honored and congratulated for their hard work and outstanding performances. Seniors who lettered in a major sport — football, basketball, or drill team — were presented with a ten-dollar check for each year they had lettered.

Those receiving awards included:

Outstanding Senior Athletes
Lana VanZant and Ralph Feltman

Football's MVP
Tommy Blackwell

Girls Basketball's MVP
Lori Gregory

Boys Basketball's MVP
Mike Ross

Outstanding Drill Team Officer
Linda Dukes

Outstanding Drill Team Member
Kay Novotny

Outstanding Softball Player
Lana VanZant

Outstanding Trackster
Victor Daniels

Outstanding Baseball Player
Mike Sikes

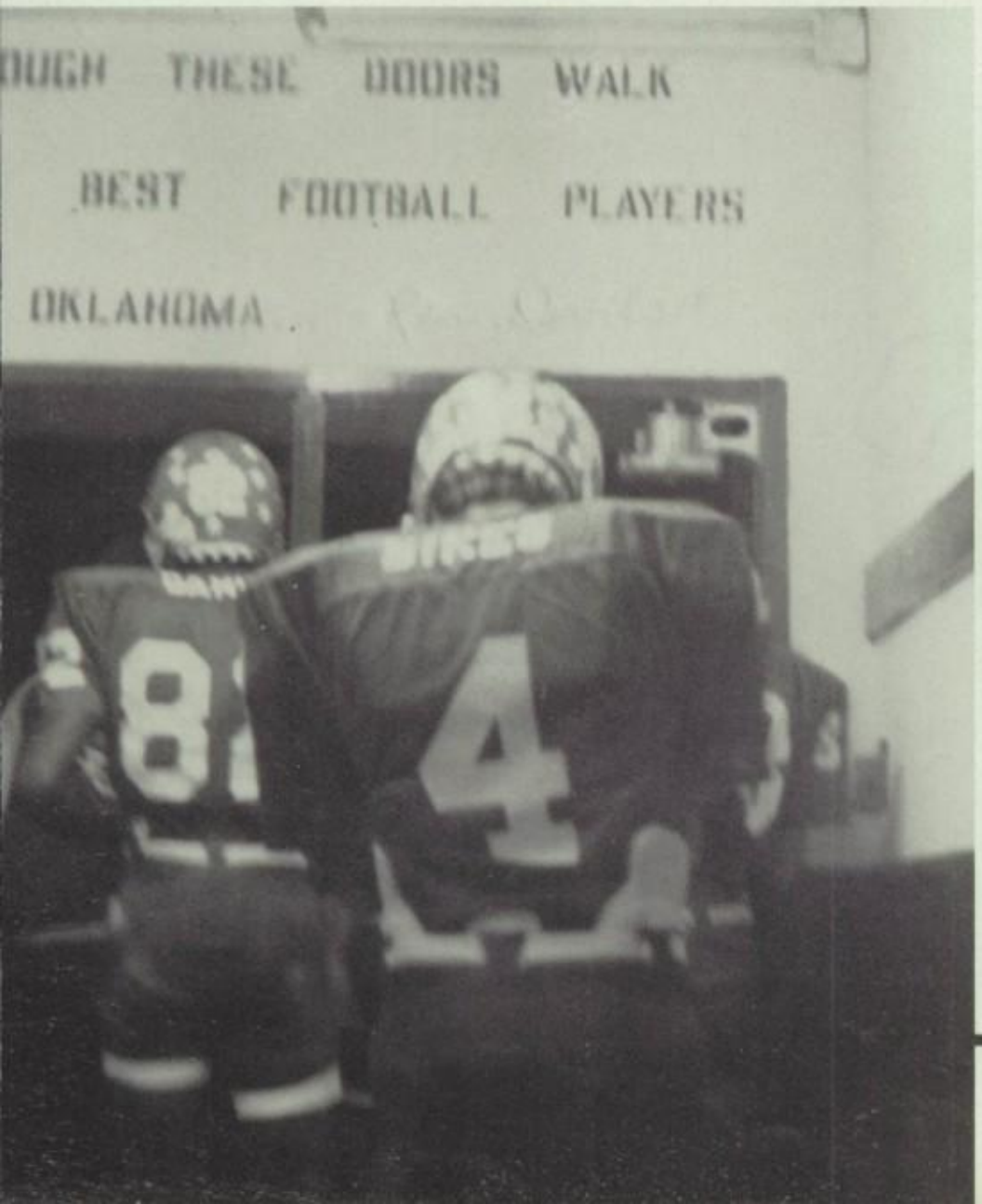
Outstanding Golfer
Joe Carpenter

ALL FIRED UP are the basketball girls at the pep assembly.

TELLING his team how it's done is Mike Ross at the bonfire.

READY TO START the game, our boys head towards Coach Gillispie to receive the final word.

BONFIRE FEVER has Kim Johnson cheering on despite the heat.



THE BEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN THE WORLD head out to the field to face their rivals, left.

HUDDLE TIME at the pep assembly was a favorite of the football players.

Get Fired Up!!

"SP-IR-IT. Got spirit? Let's hear it." This cheer erupted from eight enthusiastic cheerleaders at one of the year's exciting pep rallies.

Cheerleaders supported this year's activities by attending every single action-filled game. Getting to the games wasn't always easy. As sponsor Floyd Bertrem remembered, the van broke down on the way to the Pawhuska football game.

"We made it to Stroud without any trouble, then the van died. After flushing out the radiator, we continued on our adventurous way without incident and also without an air conditioner," said Mr. Bertrem.

STACKED UP to promote spirit, cheerleaders yelled at the bonfire before the Meeker game.

PRIZE WINNING FORM is a trademark of varsity cheerleaders **(top row)** Angie Bias, Kim Johnson, Samantha Smith, Laurie Melton, Jennifer Bullard; **(bottom row)** Sheila Quary, Annette Largent, Talina Smith.

A GROUP MANEUVER is displayed by freshmen cheerleaders Larissa Bales, Angie Opela, Gina Spradling, Tracy Underwood, Beth Sikes, and Wyndi Thomas.

CONTRARY TO BELIEF, cheerleaders don't merely "throw" spirit activities together. Lots of work goes into ideas, such as this one for pep assemblies.

INSPIRING SIGNS at games and in the halls built spirit for the players.

URGING freshmen footballers to another victory, cheerleader Beth Sikes celebrates on the sidelines.

PEOPLE

It is not the building that makes the school; it's the people.

Personal growth is evinced by each group. For 66 freshmen, the experience of being in a new school is frightening. Newfound independence is the hallmark of 76 sophomores. Eighty-one juniors try to balance increased involvement in organizations with difficult classes. Seventy-seven seniors ask endless questions concerning the future.

High school is a time to find oneself. Getting involved, staying busy, but not doing something just because someone wants us to . . . we're off and running, ready to seek out our niche in the world.

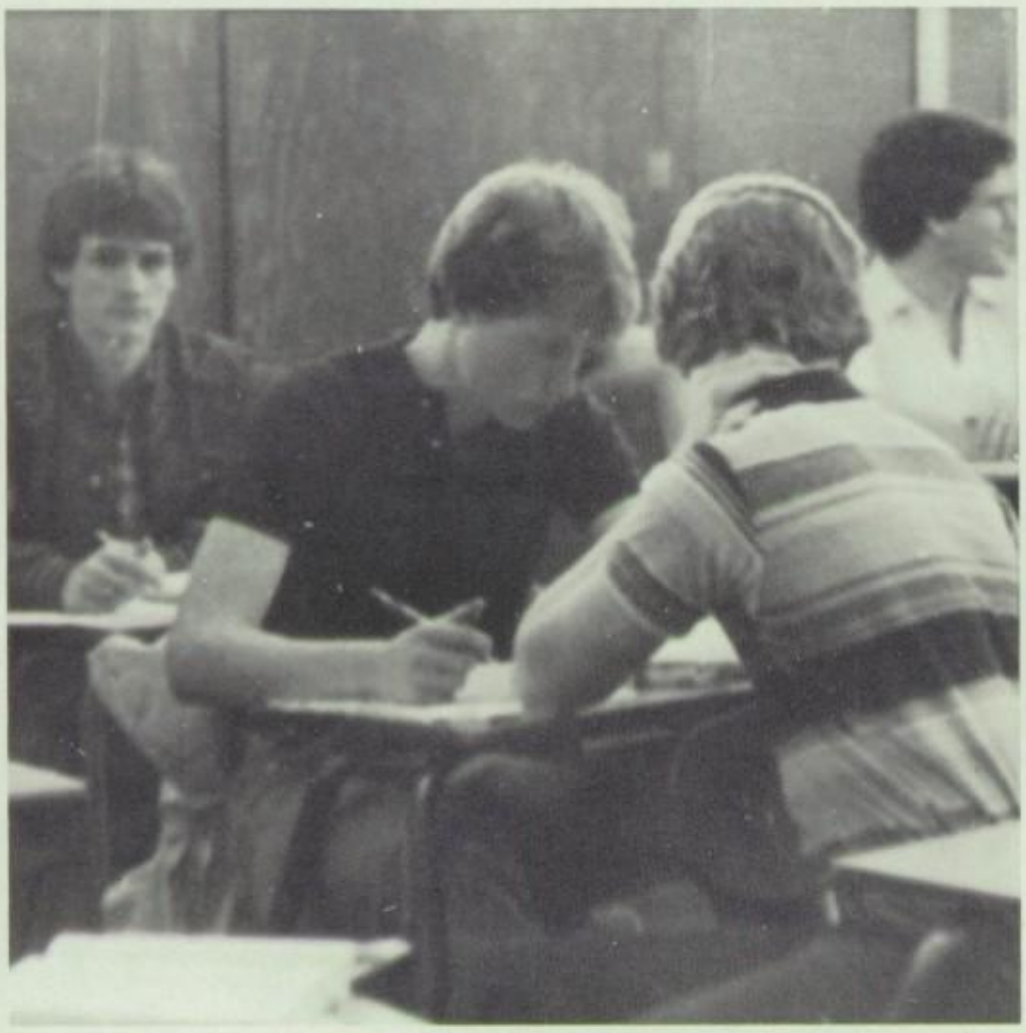
THE CLICK OF THE CAMERA catches Lana VanZant's eye while she cheers with her basketball team members during a pep assembly.

SENIORS

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE, Lori Gregory looks through college folders to choose the college of her choice.

BRIAN SEABORG WORKS hard to finish his homework before the bell rings so he can get out of class.

EXCITEDLY DISCUSSING plans for the future are Denise Murray, Tami Knox and Teresa Fouquet.



JILL SPRADLING LOOKS as though she has been up to something . . . again.

WHATEVER MRS. THOMAS and Denise Murray were discussing must have been funny.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Joe Carpenter and Mylon Bruce seem to be discussing important matters as Mike Ross looks on.

Futurescope

Get a job, go to college, get married??? What's a senior in high school to do? With the economy the way it was in 1982-83, a good job was a must. Seniors had to decide which it would be; a good job and big bucks or college and poverty.

Many opted for college but carefully kept in mind such considerations as scholarships and location in order to keep the cost within reason. Others planned to work and then go to college or vocational-technical school so they could get a jump on inflation.

Of the 76 seniors, 35 were college bound. Thirty preferred to get a job and go to work. Seven of the class were going into the armed forces, three to technical schools, and the remaining five chose other careers.

SENIORS

Lisa Adair

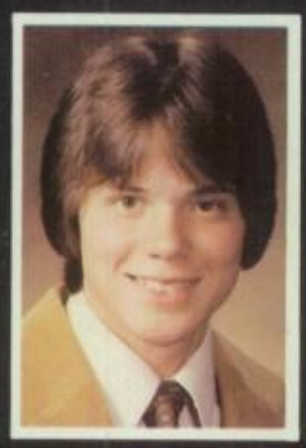
Tommy Blackwell

Pat Boyd

Donnie Brauer

Rod Brooks

Damon Chastain

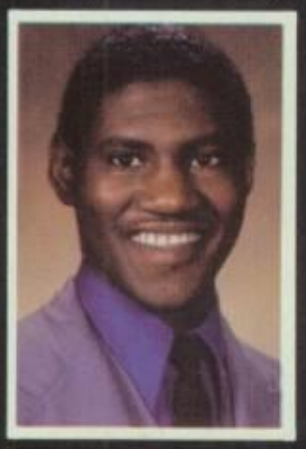


John Cornelius

Wiley Cummings

The Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-three

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tommy Blackwell, Representative; Lori Gregory, President; Lana VanZant, Secretary; Chris Sala, Vice-President; Mike Sikes, Representative.

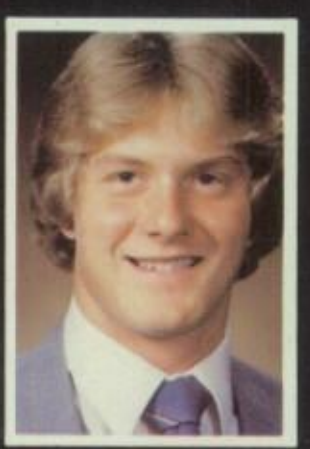


Victor Daniels

Denese Doherty

Linda Dukes

Sheri Dukes



Eric Dunn

Mylon Bruce

Linda Bryan

Jerry Bryant

Joe Carpenter

Rusty Carpenter

Eddie Colbert

Jena Cropp

Bill Dagy

Mike Dunn

Eddie Ellis

Ralph Feltman

Teresa Fouquet

Lisa Galloway

Unbeatable Combinations

Through the years the senior class has seen the character and personality of its individuals develop. Some pronounced traits make a certain few stand out from the rest.

The senior class favorites have specific qualities that make them "special." The unique qualities of their personalities make them particularly noticeable.

Honorees were selected by their senior classmates to perpetuate this school tradition.

Together these favorites make an unbeatable combination.

BEST DRESSED — Joe Carpenter and Tami Knox
BEST ALL-AROUND — Mike Ross and Lana VanZant
BEST LOOKING — Ralph Feltman and Rhonda Kirkendall

FRIENDLIEST — Mylon Bruce and Lori Gregory
WITTIEST — John Snyder and Terri Hancock

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED — Mike Sikes and Denese Doherty
MOST ATHLETIC — Suzanne Iverson and Tommy Blackwell

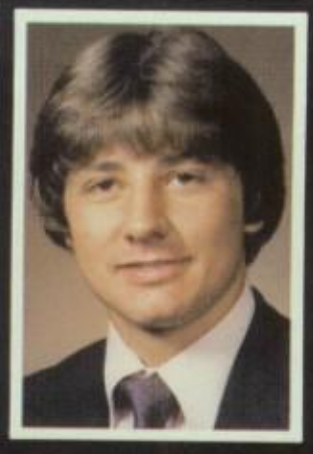
MOST TALENTED — Damon Chastain and Laura Oliver
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Teresa Fouquet and Daniel McCurley

SENIORS

Debbie Gloston

Daniel Good

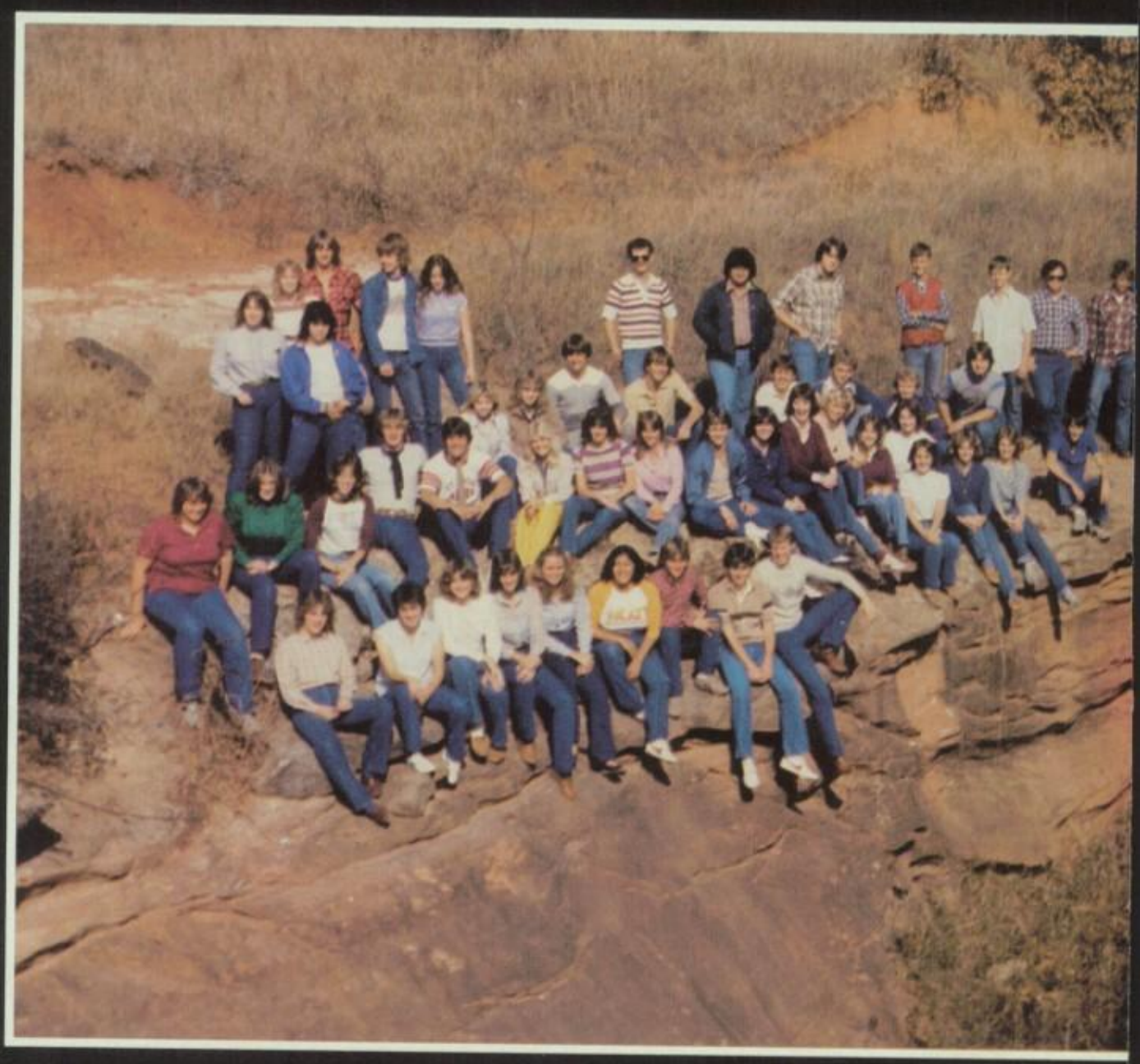
Steve Gray


Hershel Green

Robert Greff

Rhonda Hodge

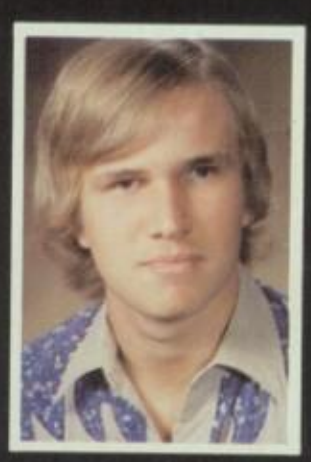
Rhonda Kirkendall



Bonnie Kroos

Tim Leister

LaDawna Loafman


Jay Long

Sheila McCormick

Daniel McCurley

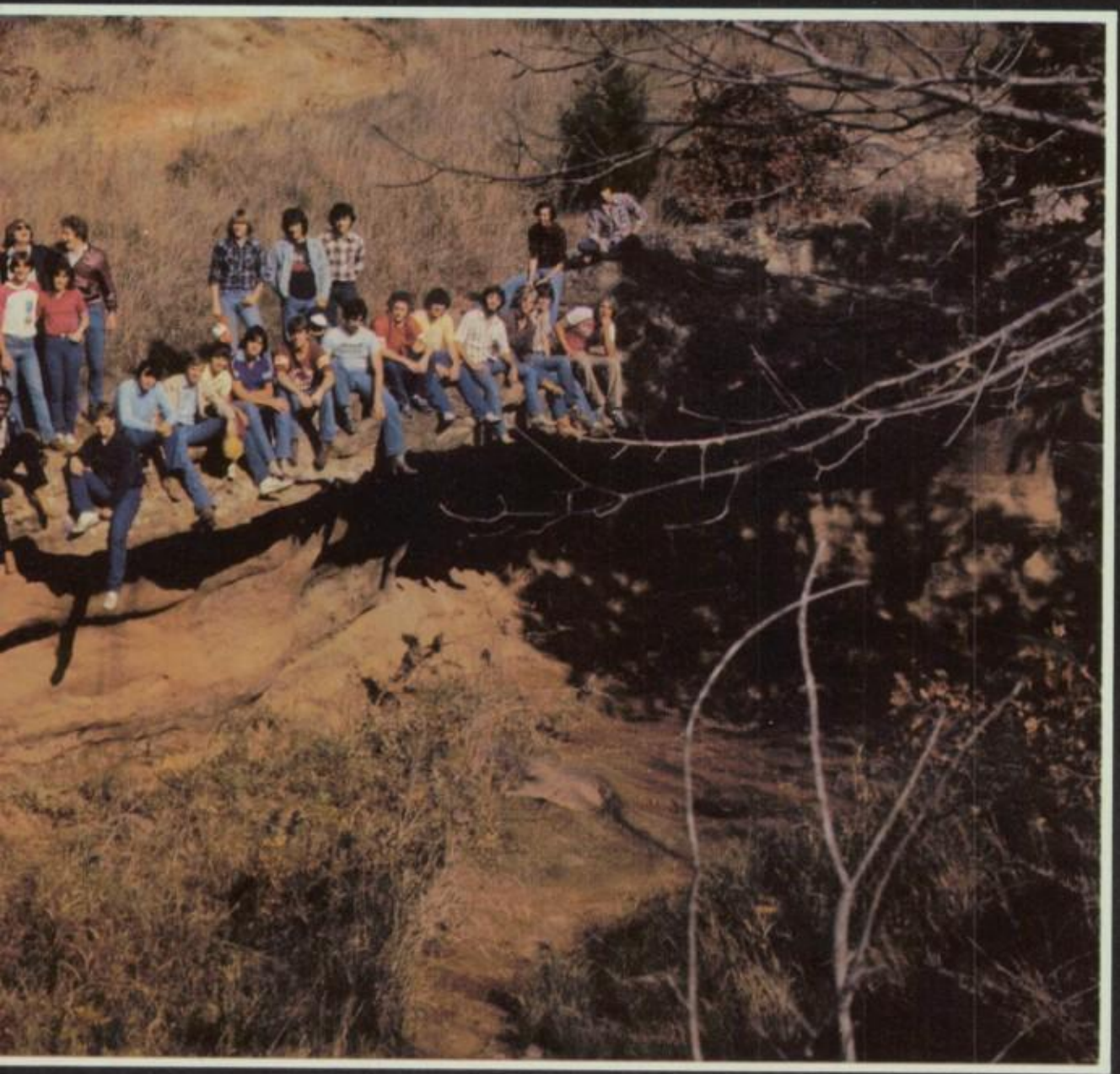
Lori Gregory

Terri Hancock

Karen Haynes

Michael Herron

Mitchell Herron



Suzanne Iverson

Tami Knox

Jeff Leeson

Lisa Miears

Wendy Millette

Michelle Mitchell

James Mosley

Sharlene Murdock

Was It All Worth It?

Seemingly one crisis after another made us wonder if it was really worth it.

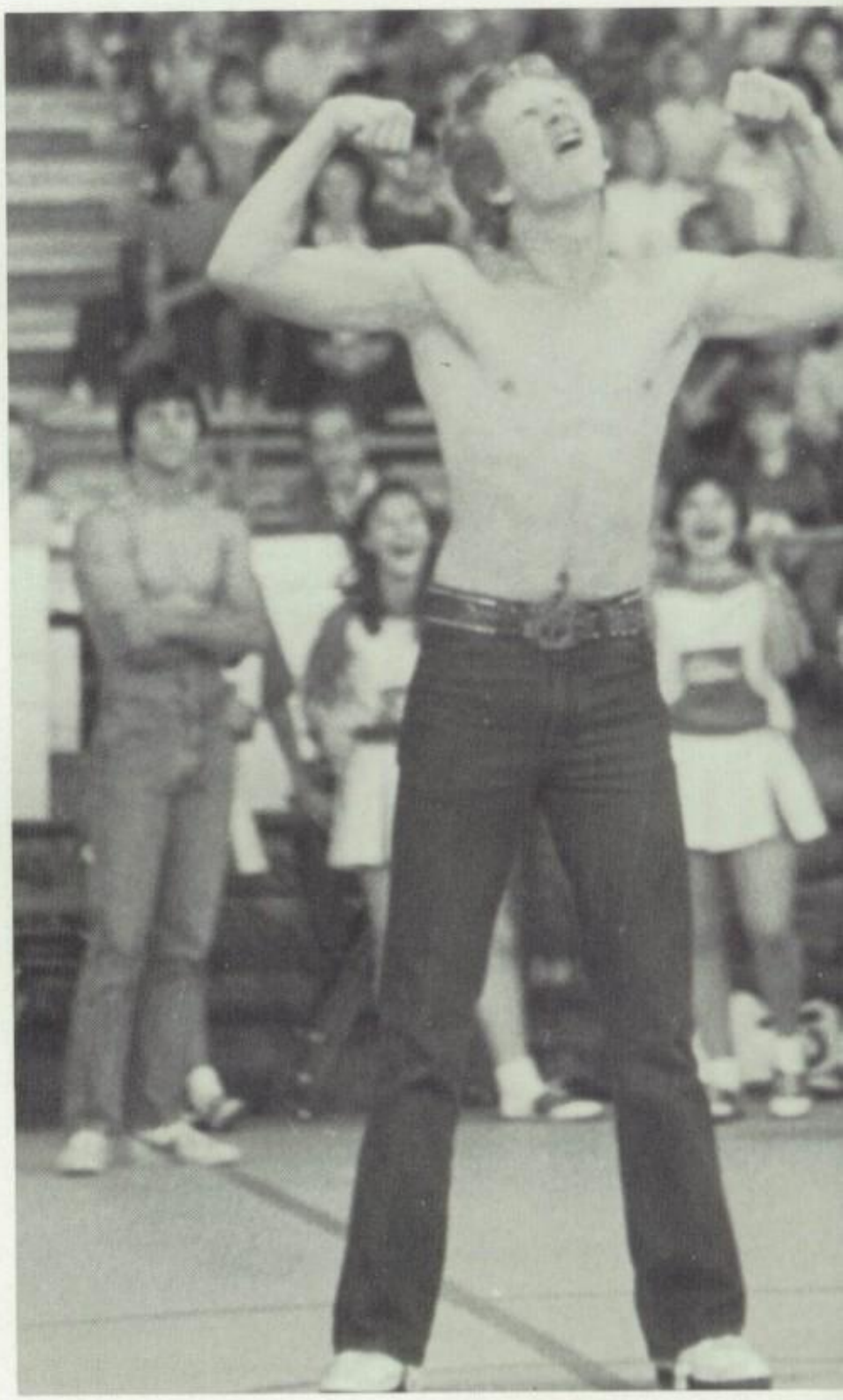
Making fools of ourselves, studying all the time, and being freshmen were all steps up the ladder to become a P.H.S. Senior.

"Although there were hectic times, we see now that we had many happy and memorable moments along the way," reminisced senior Denise Murray.

"I have no trouble," laughed Linda Dukes, "recalling my most memorable moment at PHS.

"It was when we were 'lowly' sophomores, and Sheri and I had to take the two drill team uniforms that were much too large for all the team members."

All in all, our last year was full of exciting changes and a wonderful feeling of being on top. Finally we were the Senior Class.



FRUSTRATIONS of senior life are shown by Mylon Bruce at a pep assembly.

GROWING PAINS have set in, and look what has happened to Cheryl Ross, Sharlene Murdock, and Rhonda Kirkendall!

CUTTING UP at the pep assembly, Steve Gray enjoys getting out of class.

WORKING HARD to meet a deadline are Mike Dunn and Lori Gregory.

SENIORS! SENIORS! is the chant as the senior men struggle in a tug-of-war against the freshmen.

WAITING AROUND for that big day of graduation, seniors Lori Gregory, Laura Oliver, Joe Carpenter, Lana Vanzant and junior Donna Gordon sit outside catching rays at noon.

Seniors

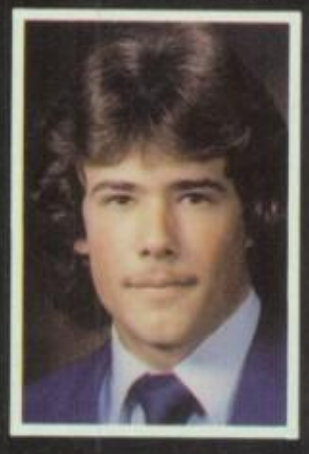
Denise Murray

Sherry Navrath

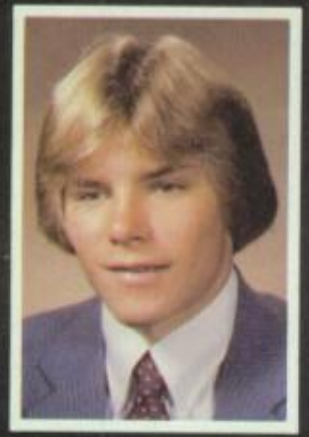
Laura Oliver

Mark Page

Billy Phillips



Brian Seaborg



Mike Sikes

John Snyder

Loren Stastny

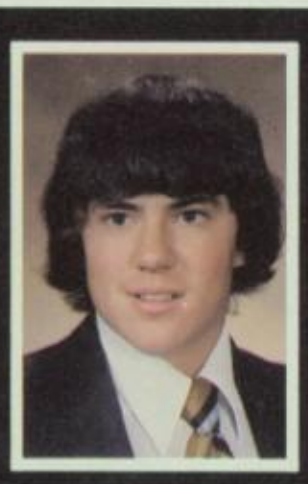
Lana Vanzant

Reminiscing

Class Ring
Prom
A.C.T.
Class Trip
Announcements
Term Paper
Exemptions
Caps and Gowns
Scholarships
Alumni

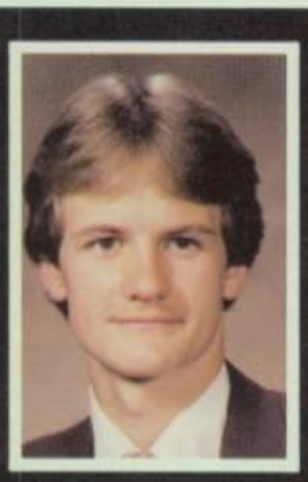
You Are Never Given a Wish . . .

Robbie Reed

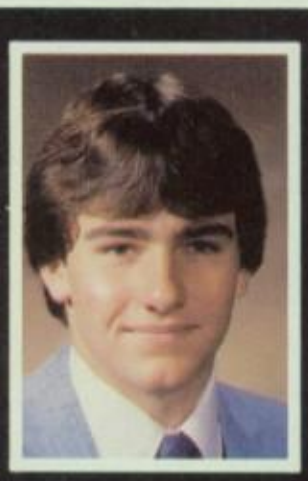


Scott Rohling

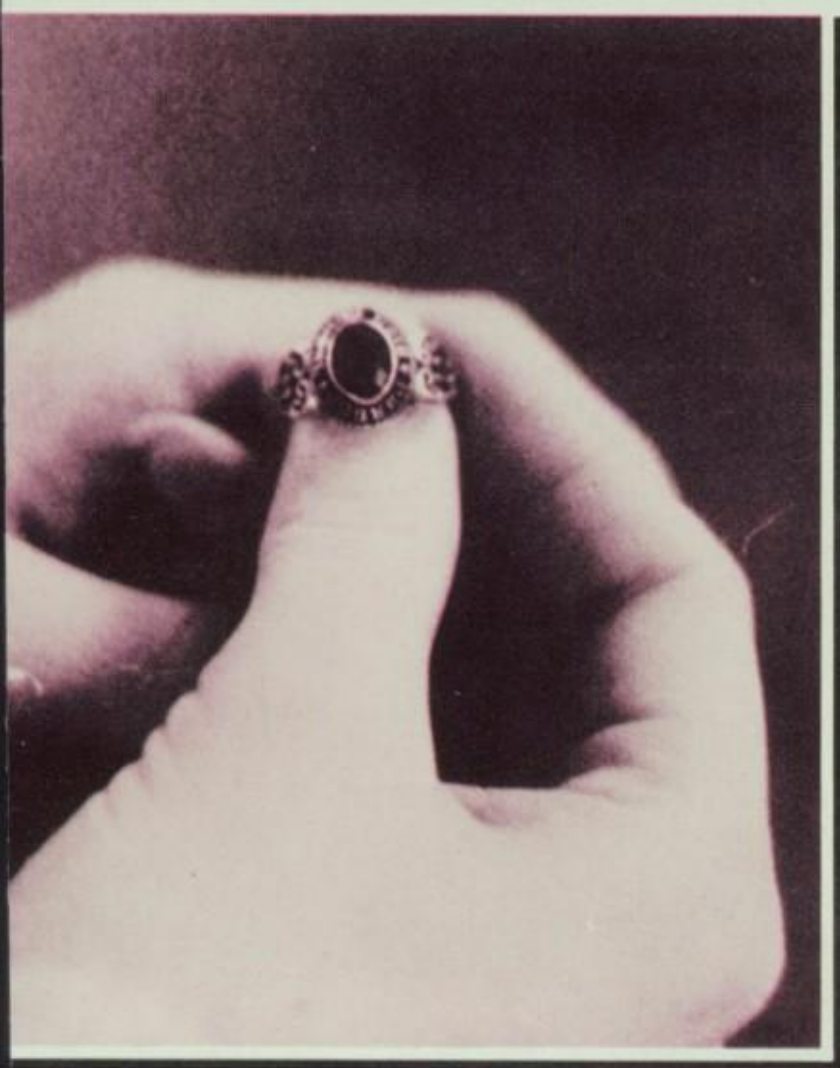
Cheryl (Gammill) Ross



Mike Ross



Chris Sala



Graduation

Friends Dreams . . .

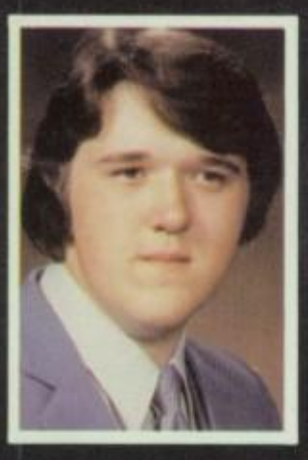
Shannon Sedlacek

Jill Snyder

Jill Spradling

. . . Memories

Without the Power to Make It Come True.



Ron Vaughn

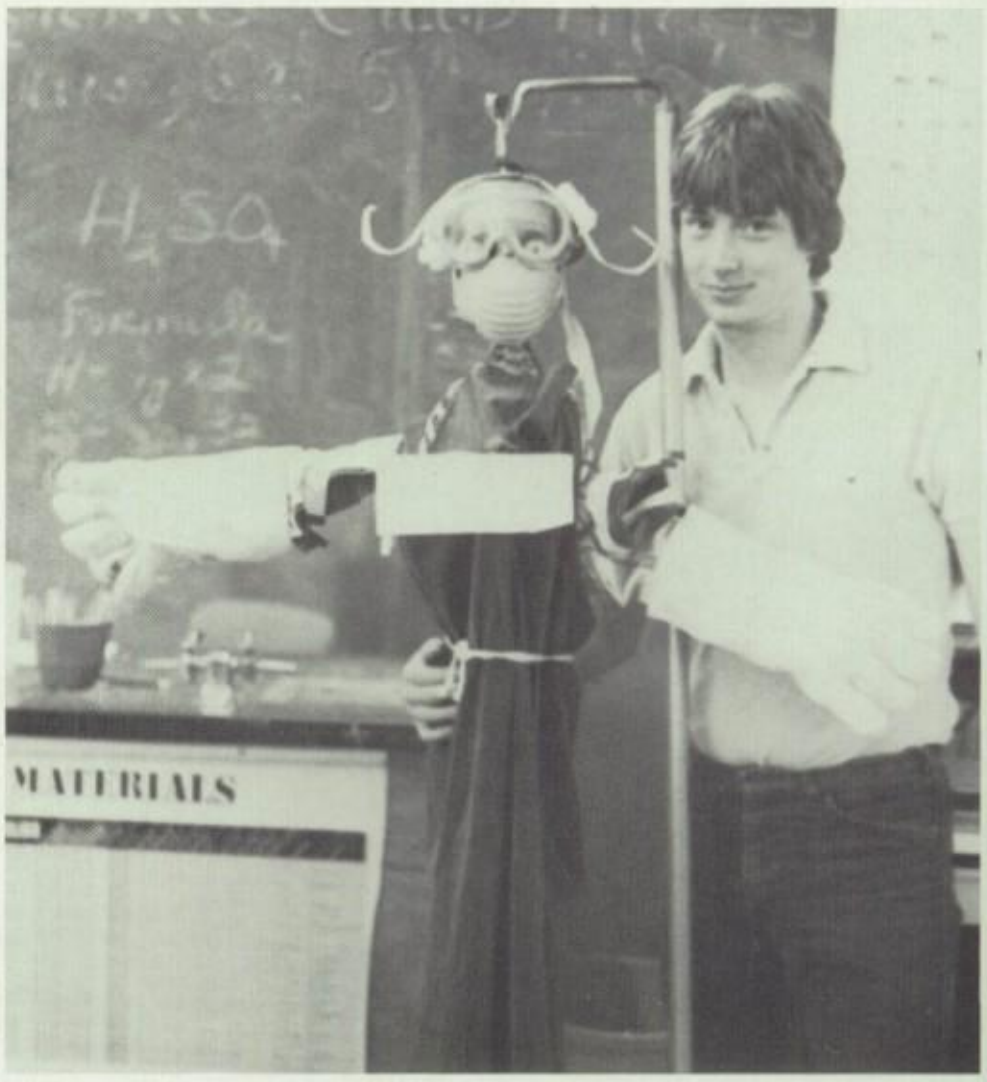
Greg Yeager

Let's Get Serious

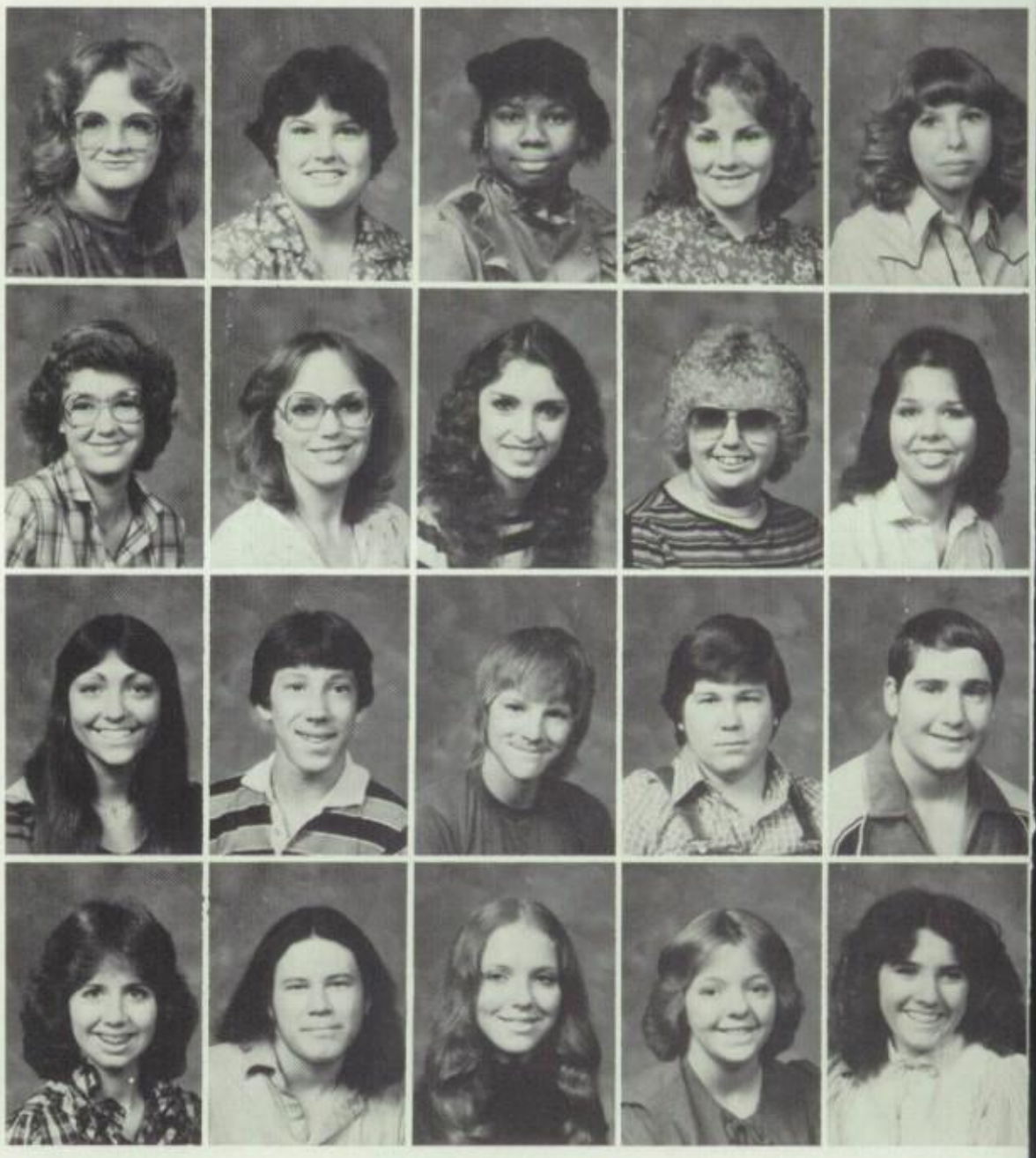
Settling down to another year of school, juniors soon realized it wasn't all fun and games. Teachers loaded them down with assignments to "finish by tomorrow" until a few of them were ready to pull their hair out. Taking on the responsibilities as the "almost seniors" at school was not always easy.

The Junior-Senior prom was the big item for the year. Selling Tom Wat products and having a chili supper for the community brought in money for the prom expenses. "It took up a lot of our time, but I'm sure our hard work will show in the end," responded junior Noelle Stillwell. She was the top Tom Wat's saleswoman.

Beautiful weather was a perfect accompaniment to lavish decorations and a meal of steaks at the Junior-Senior Prom.



MR. BONES gets all dressed up and poses for the camera with Jeff Wiseman.



Sharla Adkisson
Cindy Akerman
Daphne Anderson
René Barnes
Janet Bartosh

Lisa Becherer
Lisa Berry
Angela Bias
Brenda Blocker
Kris Blocker

Rita (Holder) Brauer
Kelly Chastain
Bret Colbert
Allen Collins
Jeff Combs

Janet Cork
Abe Cossey
Betty Davis
Michelle Davis
Kendra Dean

COULD THIS BE an illusion or are these students really studying?

Robert Dechant
Mike Diesel
Robin Dillman
James Doherty
Brent Dostal

Bryan Dozier
Lisa Dukes
Lorenzo Ellison
Chris Elmore
John Ferrand

Darla Gilliland
Donna Gordon
Terri Griffith
Darrel Hall
Matt Hall

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kelly Chastain, Representative; Lisa Dukes, Secretary; Kay Novotny, President; Darla Gilliland, Vice-President; Rita Brauer, Representative.

Necessities

What do Mad magazine, El Chico, and mouthwash have in common? All three were items juniors said they needed to make life worth living. Juniors compiled lists of things necessary for survival.

"Dr. Pepper, friends, and weekends," were the things Kim Johnson said she would be lost without.

"I can't live without my truck, El Chico, my boyfriend Kenny, and Skittles," Angie Bias said.

"Cars, rock music, money, Heath candy bars, Mt. Dew, and Tron Video games," were Jeff Kalicki's most necessary items.

Mike Diesel included on his list, "Skoal, Pepsi, Snickers and Mad magazine."

PRIMPING BEFORE the game, Lana VanZant takes time out to curl her hair.

Melinda Hall
Thomas Harris
Sheri Harrison

David Hensley
Bobby Hill
Cheryl Hopper

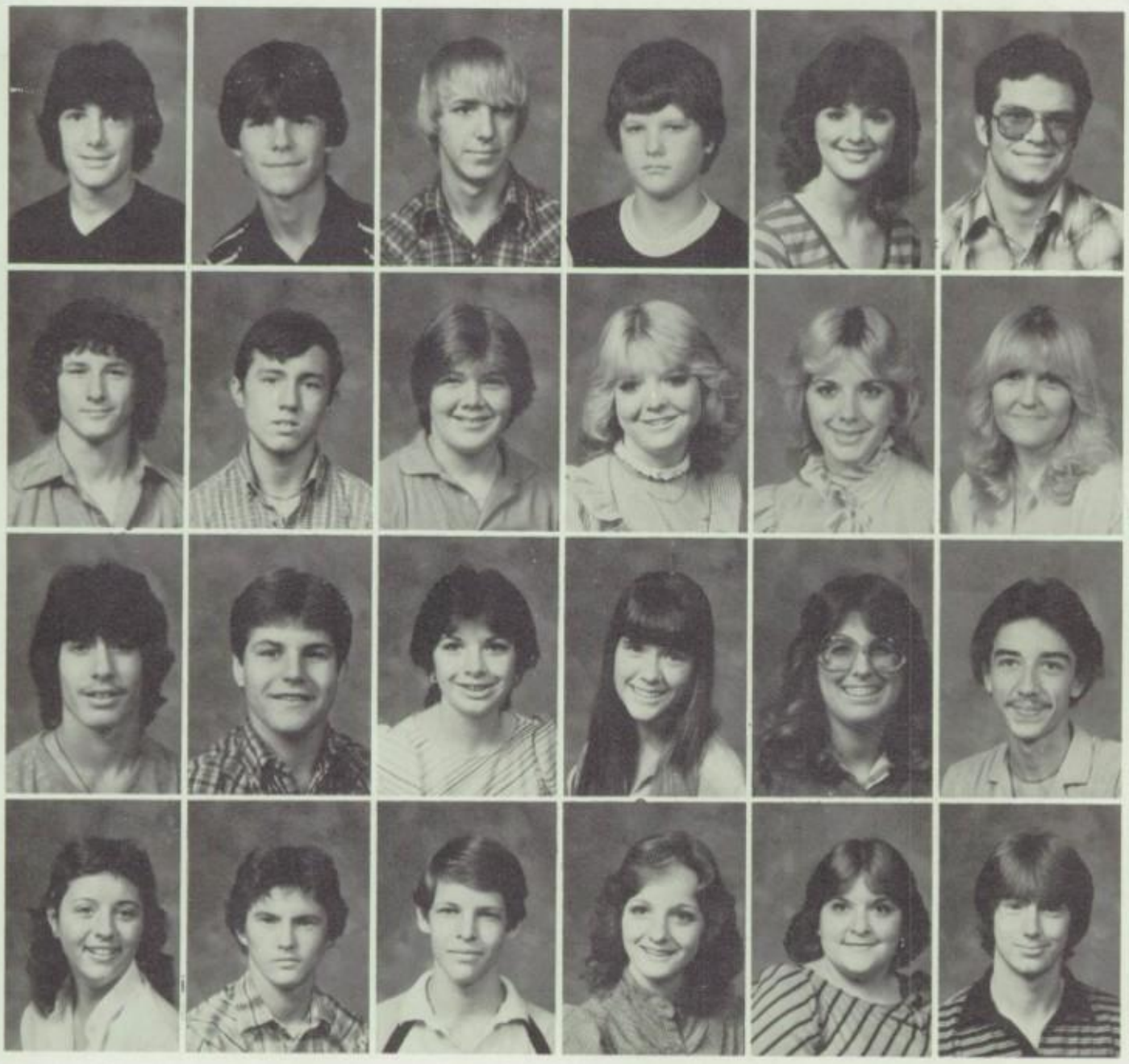
Dewayne Hopper
Riggy Howell
Barbara Hunter

Kim Johnson
Jeff Kalicki
Mickey Logan

Lisa Lakins
Lisa Loop
Nona McCormick

Tommy McGinnis
Mike Miears
Danny Miles

LEARNING NEW SEWING skills in Mrs. Hammock's Bachelor Survival class was a new experience for juniors Matt Hall and Mike Moss.



Greg Montgomery
Mike Moss
Winford Navrath
Robert Northcott
Kay Novotny
Jerry Pewitt

Danny Pinion
Joey Podest
Buddy Powers
Jaki Reed
Rhonda Rogers
Jana Sealock

Richie Sedlacek
J. D. Sisson
Talina Smith
Noelle Stillwell
Jacque Taylor
Brian Turner

Kelly Underwood
Mike Warden
Mike West
Jamie White
Cheryl Winter
Jeff Wiseman

Hot Wheels

Along with sweet 16 comes the pleasures of the first kiss, the first car date, and the familiar, "Daddy, can I have the keys?" The latter followed quickly on the heels of getting a driver's license. Being legal to drive was a great advantage for students who held after-school jobs as well as those who were very active in sports and extracurricular activities.

A driver's license at 16 meant special privileges, such as Saturday nights on the town with friends, drive-in movies, and no more riding the "ol' school bus." Sixteen signaled the magic age of totally legal driving.

"Now with my driver's license there is no more, 'Mom, will you please take me . . .?' I can now take myself and my friends wherever we want to go," expressed Shawn Burton.

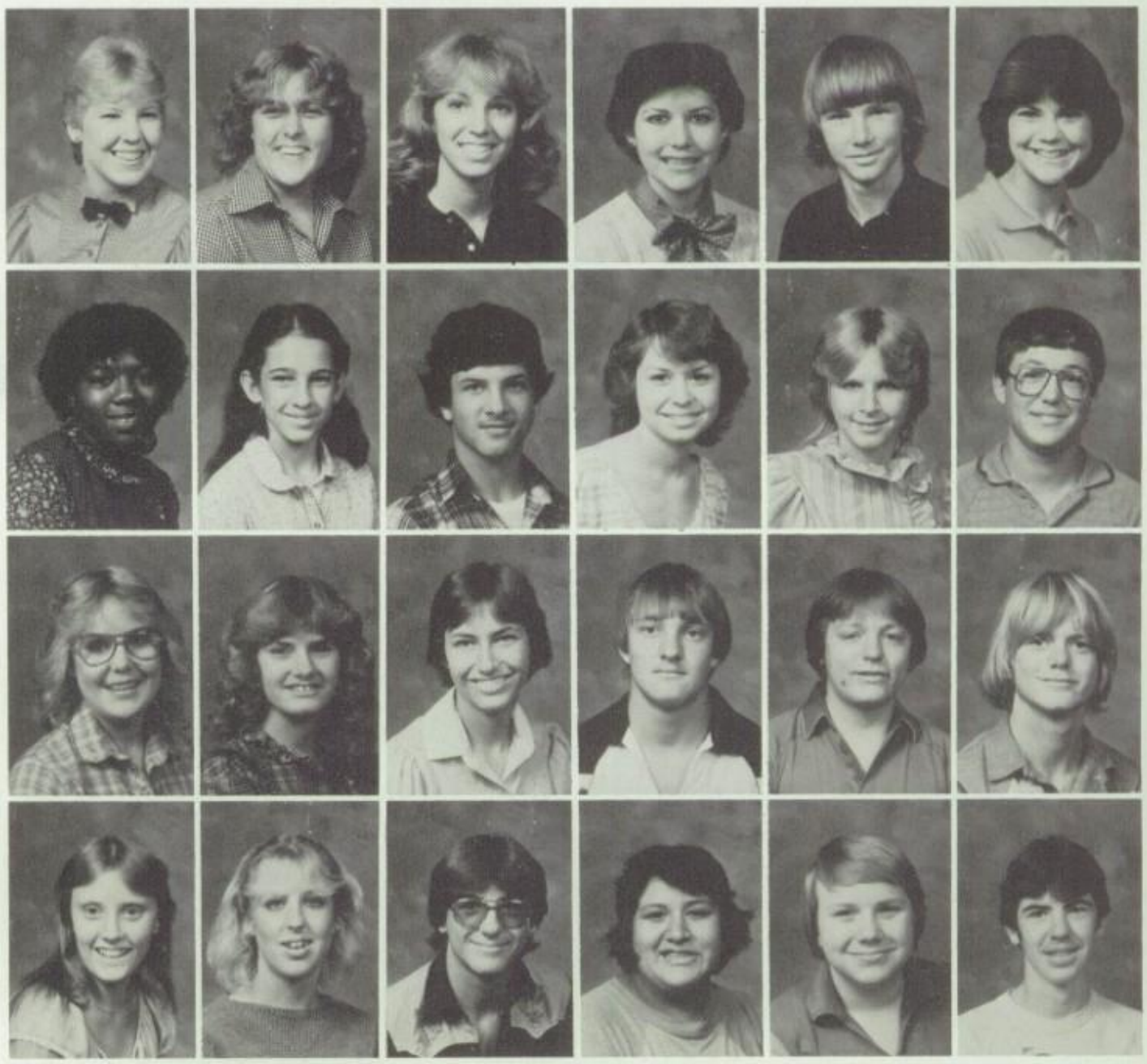
"I CAN DRIVE all by myself now that I am 16," said sophomore Vicki Fouquet.

Lisa Blocker
Ladonna Brauer
Jennifer Bullard
Shawn Burton
Jeff Castleman
Karen Cornelius

Willi Crawford
Denise Cruz
Phillip Davis
Patty Deutsch
Kristine Doherty
Robert Dykes

Justine Fawcett
Ramona Fillipo
Vicki Fouquet
Aaron Fridrich
Charles Green
Bo Griffith

Beverly Guinn
Bonnie Guthrie
Tom Hasbell
James Haynes
Fred Heckart
Ian Hicks



Durrell Hogan
Richard Holder
Kenny James

Robert
Ketcheshawno
Jody King
Greg Kirbie

Dorothy Krauter
Annette Largent
Stacy Lay

Scott Leeson
Vanessa McGee
C. L. McGill

Angie McIntyre
Laurie Melton
David Miles

CHECK IT OUT! Terra Morehead looks at the latest in Hot Wheels, a Ferrari!

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, **clockwise:** Robert Ketcheshawno, President; Aaron Fridrich, Vice-President; Annette Largent, Representative; Jennifer Bullard, Secretary. **Not pictured:** Fred Heckart, Representative.

Sweet 16

Most sophomores are sixteen or are going to be sometime during the year. Whether or not they are "sweet" sixteen is another story.

Along with the age sixteen comes the first car date, the driver's license, and the thrill of dragging Main. For some, this was the age that they received their first kiss.

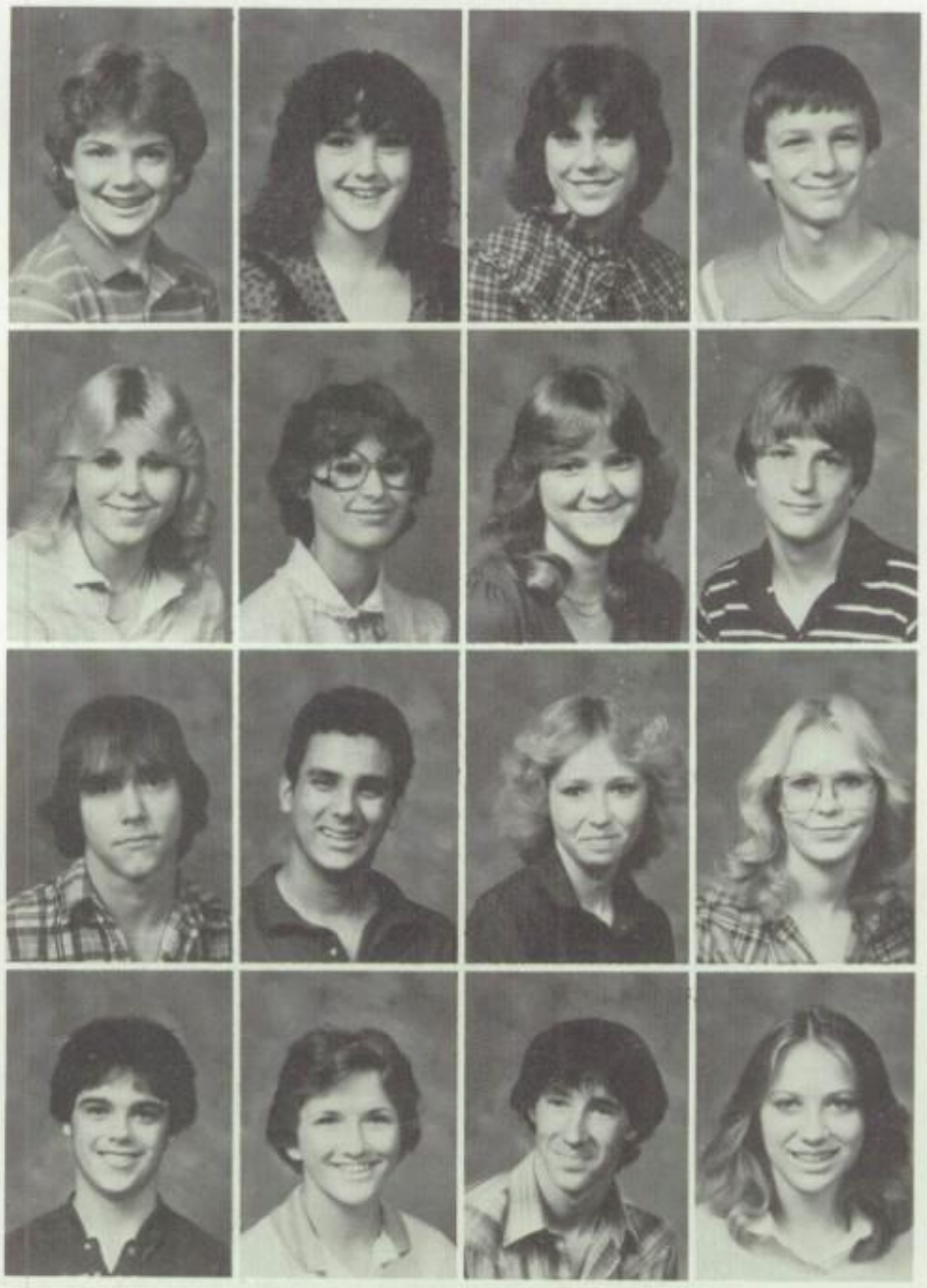
When asked what it was like to finally reach their sixteenth birthday, sophomores gave varied responses:

"Being able to drive by myself in the pickup," was what Jennifer Bullard thought was great about being sixteen.

Lisa Blocker liked the idea of being able to cruise downtown without her parents tagging along.

BEING SIXTEEN has its advantages, like finding your first love.

DURING MISS OLVERA'S American History class, Angie McIntyre and Marcie Montgomery find making homemade candles not as easy as it looks.



Stephanie Milligan
Marcie Montgomery
Terra Morehead
Calvin Mosley

Sheila Mosley
Tina Mosley
Sherry Navrath
Devon Oldham

John Peters
Luke Pettigrew
Lisa Pipkin
Christy Pritchett

Anthony Quary
Sheila Quary
Kenneth Raines
Stephanie Raines

Kelly Reed
Vicki Rhinehart
Nicky Rhinehart
Kathy Sala
Tammy Seaborg

Ronald Sestak
Alan Slayton
Samantha Smith
Darlene Spears
Stephanie Tewksbury

Jenny Tisdale
Joni VanCuren
Katrina Vaughan
Michael Woodall
Junji Yamada

ATOP THEIR FAVORITE PERCH, the heater, Stephanie Raines, Robert Ketcheshawno, Mike Woodall, and Ron Sestak exchange ideas.

RECEIVING A LESSON in putting on makeup are Lisa Blocker and Denise Cruz.

Starting Over

Being the lowest man on the totem pole had its advantages. At least that was what the new faces getting their first tastes of high school life reported.

Freshmen voiced their opinions on the subject: "Now we have a choice of the snack line or regular food in the cafe," hungrily grinned Scott Aylor.

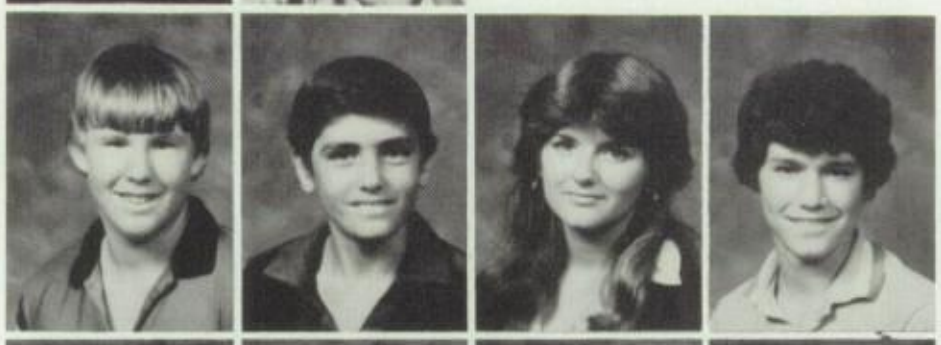
"There are a lot more things to do," Beth Sikes said.

"At high school, we have more freedom," responded Becky Ellis.

Becoming a freshman was like being in kindergarten. They had to start over — proving themselves to their peers. But along the way they made friends they wouldn't trade for the world.

BLOWING BUBBLES in art class helps to pass the time for Jay Schultz.

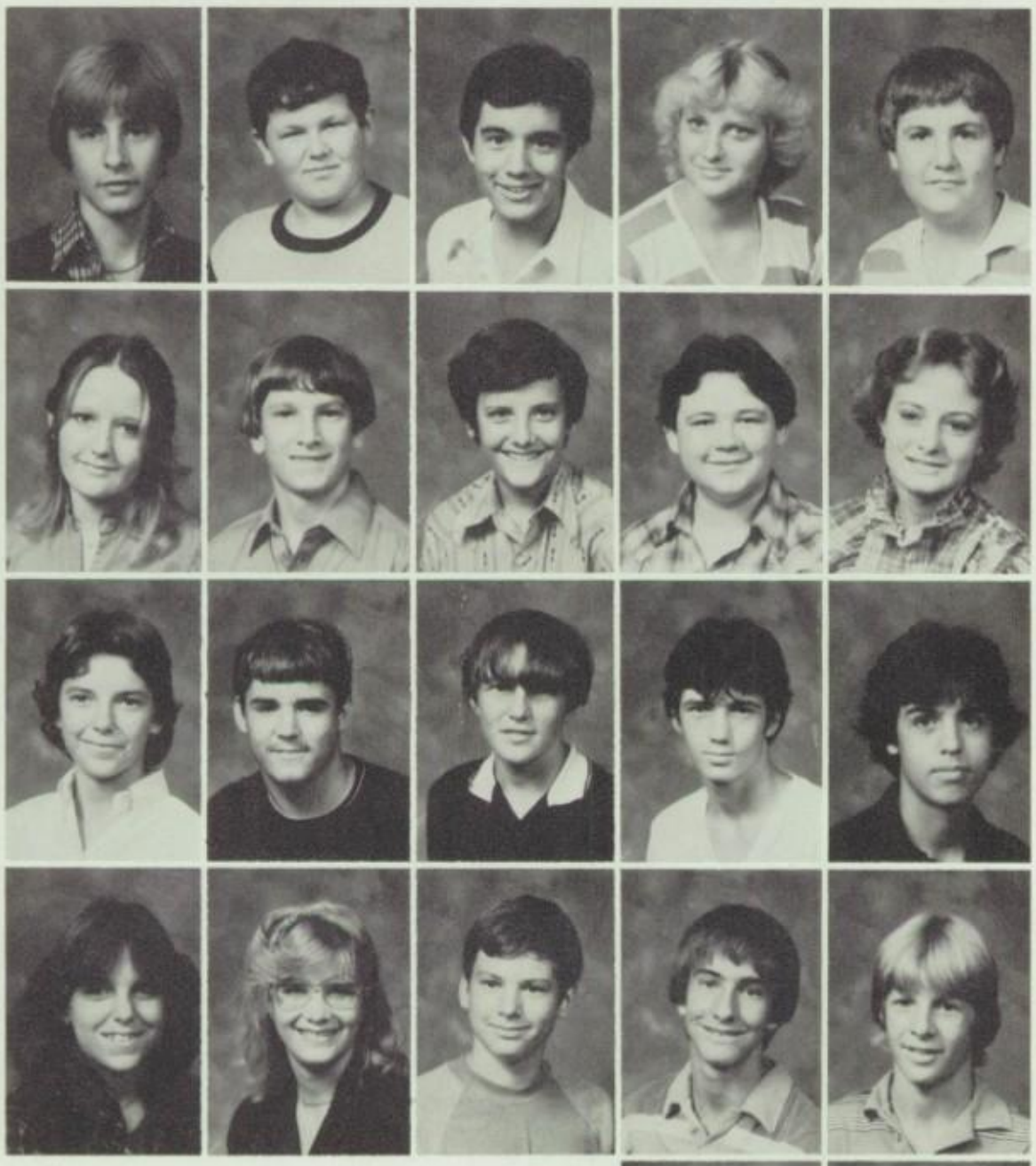
Scott Affentranger
Becky Arthur



Scott Aylor
Ricky Bain
Larissa Bales
Randy Barton

James Bean
Donna Becherer
Timmy Blackwell
Annette Brewer

Craig Brown
Adam Bunch
Sallie Butler
Alex Capron

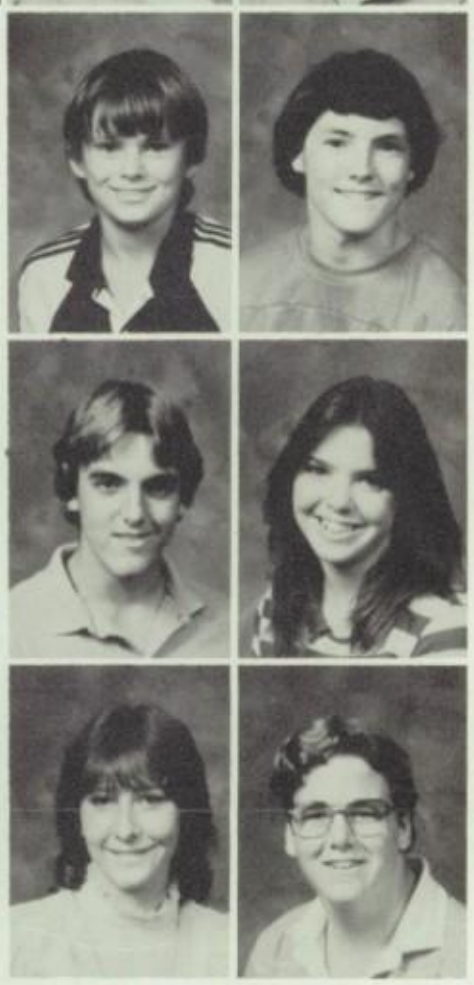


Dustin Carpenter
Bobby Coleman
Rhodes Coleman
Sheri Davis
Jeffrey Dean

Becky Ellis
Robert Ford
Chris Gibson
Ray Green
Tracy Hamblin

Kami Harris
Dannie Henthorn
Paul Hill
Danny Hopper
Ronnie Hubble

Kim Hunter
Crysti Johnson
Brian Johnston
Skyler Kerby
Craig Kerr



Curtis Leonard
Steve Loftin

David Martin
Sheila Mayes

Brenda McCormick
Robert McLaughlin

BORROWING IDEAS from each other can be a help to get by in Mrs. Crawford's class.

Going Crazy

After nine years, the freshmen finally got to see what Prague High was really like. They had some difficulties adjusting. Trying to find their new lockers and classrooms was a problem, but they had a lot of fun doing it. Getting directions from a senior was one way to break the ice. Nobody seemed to know where room #202 was.

Freshmen at PHS were often known to go off the wall and do something a little out of the ordinary. It wasn't unusual to see an underclassman making faces or acting silly in the halls. That's what they were known for. One could say "Going Crazy" was their trademark.

GOBBLING DOWN Nachos is Todd Smith's favorite pastime during lunch.

Kelly Navrath
Chris Northcott
Brian Ogden
Angie Opela
Jason Riddle
Jay Rogers

Nancy Rozell
Jay Schultz
Mike Sedlacek
Beth Sikes
Todd Smith
Curtis Snyder

Gina Spradling

FRESHMEN DEMONSTRATE their true talent of trash can stuffing.

Marty States
Jerri Stevens
Brett Stillson
Russell Stotts
Shelli Thoma
Wyndi Thomas

Tracy Underwood
Melinda VanDusen
Angela Walker
Rafe Watkins
Syndi Watkins
Vicki Woodall

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Dustin Carpenter, Representative: Rafe Watkins, Representative; Scott Aylor, Vice-President; Wyndi Thomas, President; Scott Affentranger, Secretary.

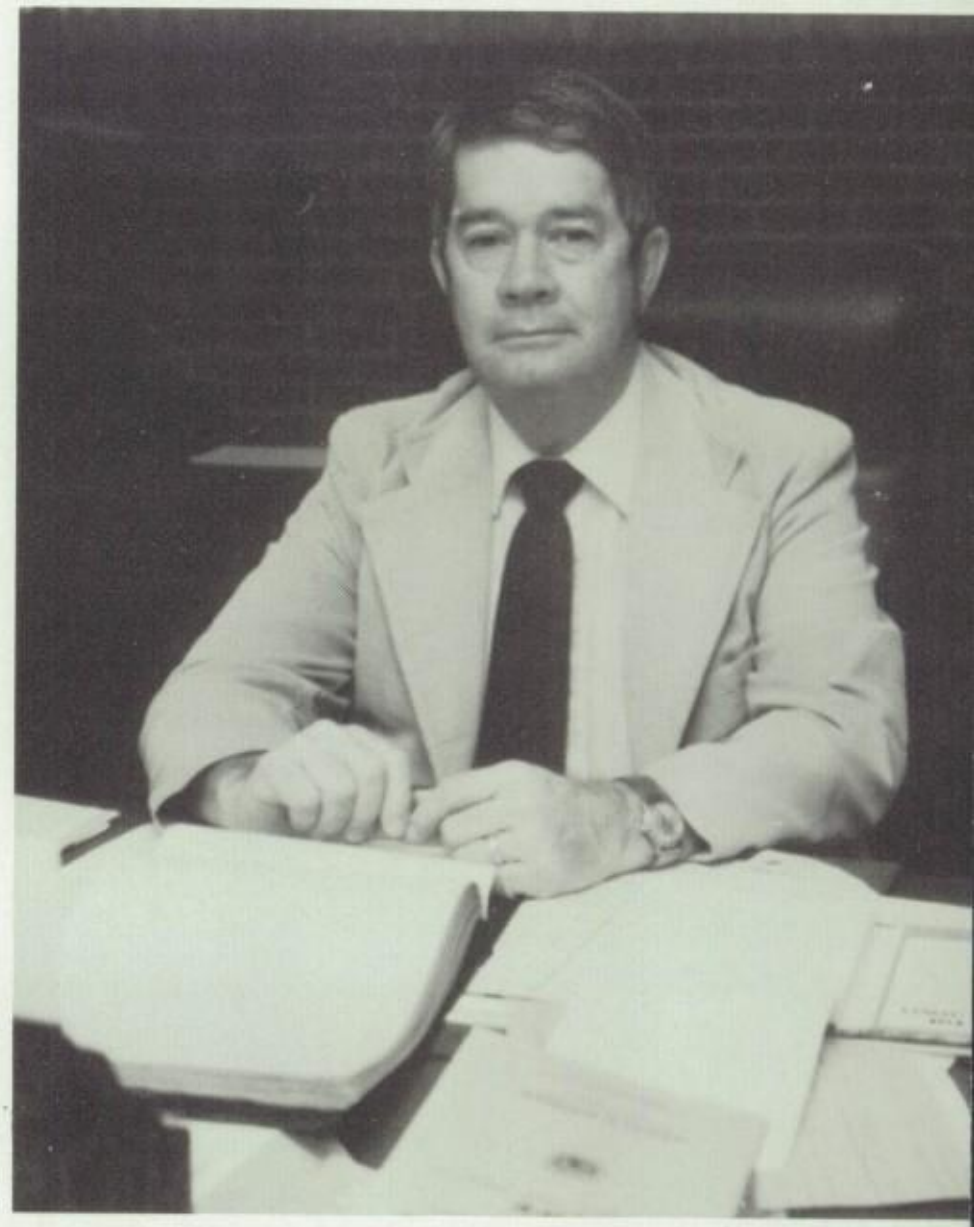
Administration

Roy Grissom, David Cox, Ted Gillispie, Roger Little, Guida Thomas, and Jim Oakley were the stalwart individuals given the almost superhuman task of directing the education and activities of students, 25 teachers, and a large school maintenance staff.

Policeman . . . substitute parent . . . psychologist . . . negotiator . . . advisor . . . an administrator must be all these and more. He must be prepared to stop and prevent fights, extinguish fires, open jammed lockers, find lost purses, calm irate parents, inspire timid teachers, cope with hostility, load buses, plan programs, write federal reports, supervise finances, and satisfy the Board of Education . . . sometimes all on the same day.

Then comes night and rest. Probably not. There are the ball games of all descriptions, concerts, banquets, and other activities to attend.

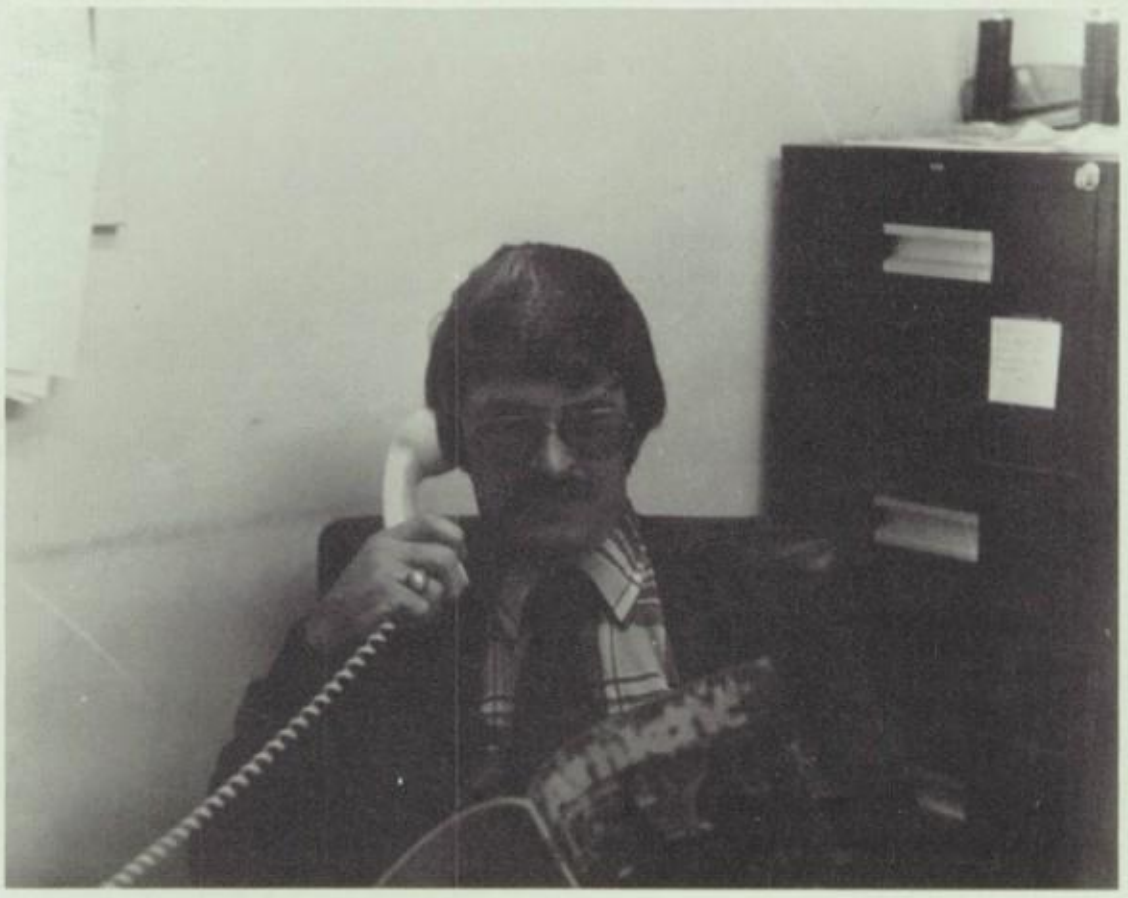
In spite of all this, Prague administrators are doing a super job. Being an administrator is a tough assignment, but they're keeping us in the race.



SUPERINTENDENT Roy Grissom takes a break from his work.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members include Mr. Don Aylor; Mr. Joe Milligan; Dr. Jay Hutchens, clerk; Mr. Robert Martin, vice-president; and Mr. Jack Bullard, president.

SPEAKING at the Band Banquet, Mr. Joe Milligan exemplifies the involvement of board members in school activities.



ADMINISTRATORS include (TOP LEFT) Mr. David Cox, High School Principal; (ABOVE) Mr. Ted Gillispie, Middle School Principal and head basketball coach; (FAR LEFT) Mr. Roger Little, Assistant Principal; (LEFT) Mrs. Guida Thomas, High School Counselor; (BELOW LEFT) Mr. Jim Oakley, Elementary Principal.

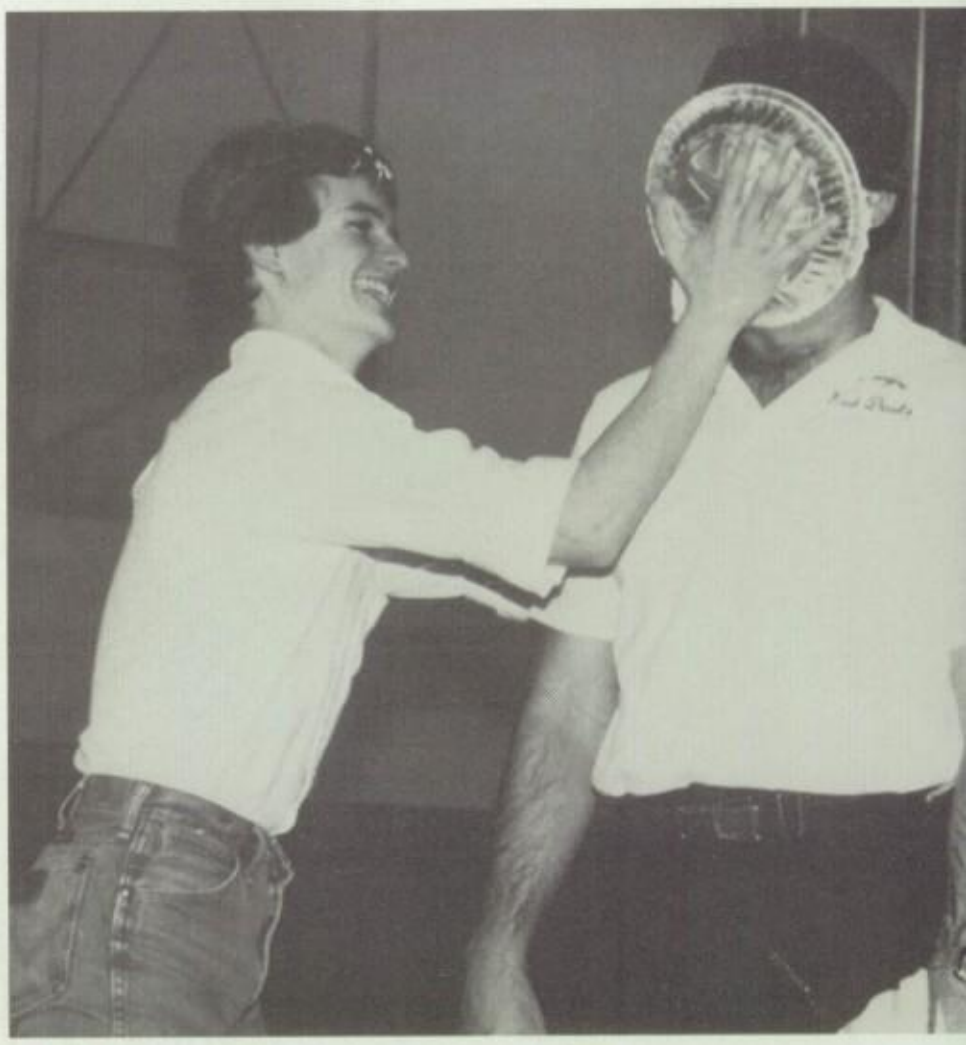
Educators

Social etiquette is not the only etiquette observed these days. There's another kind that's perhaps even more rigidly enforced — classroom etiquette.

Think about it. There are a set number of things that you just don't do in the classroom. Take teachers, for example.

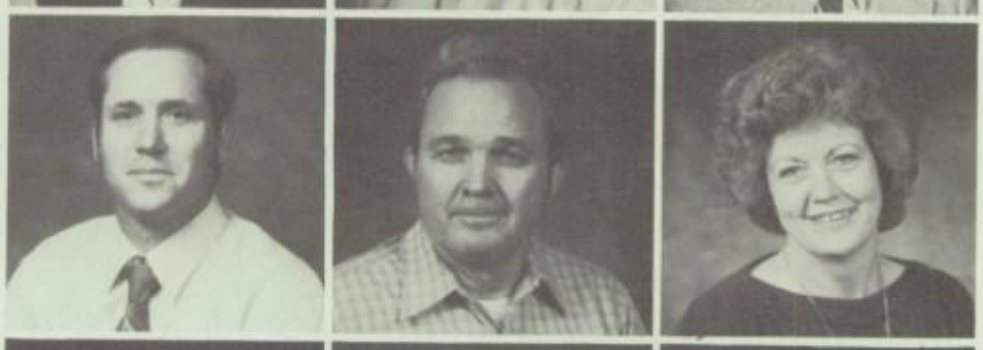
You must constantly be on guard against the teacher who shows you individual attention. You must discourage her, lest you be labeled a "teacher's pet," the most derogatory of all classroom terms. If, heaven forbid, you should be spotted voluntarily conversing with a teacher, you must make a public apology to all. Or be branded a "brown-nose," a social outcast.

The proper posture in the classroom is a relaxed slouch, head bowed and hands hanging loosely at sides. It does not become a student to appear unduly interested in a classroom situation.



FLOYD BERTREM instructed art in addition to being cheerleader sponsor. The school librarian, **SUSIE BOWMAN,** also taught speech. **ROBERT COOK** taught history, driver's ed., and coached the golf team. Instructing instrumental music, **DUNCAN COONS** directed concert, marching, and pep bands. Along with Algebra I, applied math, and high school math, **EVA CRAWFORD** taught eighth grade science. **CHARLES GILLIAM** taught drafting and wood shop. While teaching Home Ec. classes, **BONNIE HAMMOCK** sponsored F.H.A. **LORRAINE HENRY** taught sophomore and freshman English classes. Girls basketball and track coach, **RICK JOHNSTON,** also taught two social studies classes at the middle school. **JUANITA KELTON** taught typing and business classes. In addition to coaching football and track, **FORD MASTIN** had an Oklahoma history class and sponsored F.C.A. **BRUCE McKENZIE** coached football and taught three classes of girls social studies in the middle school. Vocational Agriculture classes were taught by **RICHARD MEEKS.** In addition to being senior class sponsor, **WAYNE MOORE** taught English. **JOE NAVRATH** taught Vocational Agriculture classes and VOAT I-II. World and U.S. history were taught by **JULIA OLVERA.**

THE PLEASURE was all Mike Ross's as he awarded Mr. Rapp his prize for being "Favorite Teacher."



Typing skills, shorthand and office practice were taught by **MARY ANN PRITCHETT. TRAVIS QUALLS** taught high school math, trigonometry, geometry and sixth grade math. Psychology/Sociology was taught by **L. D. RAPP** in addition to eighth and ninth grade P.E., football, and he was class sponsor. **CARL TETERS** taught science, coached football and was junior class sponsor. CVET classes were taught by **WINDELL THOMAS;** he also taught wood shop. **CHARLENE WISEMAN** taught chemistry and biology classes. Drill Team instructor **MARGO WHITE** also taught English, French, and annual staff. English and Journalism classes were taught by **MARIE WILLIAMS. GINA CORSINI** taught sixth and seventh grade science, eighth grade girls basketball, and was high school girls assistant basketball coach. Wildlife Conservation and sixth, seventh, and eighth grade science was taught by **MAXINE DUKES. MARGARET EDGERTON** taught E.M.H. In addition to being middle school counselor, **JACKIE HARGROVE** also taught sixth grade social studies and seventh and eighth grade English. **RALPH HILL** taught sixth and eighth grade P.E. and ninth grade boys athletics. **PAUL NICHOLS** taught sixth grade boys and girls P.E. and sixth and seventh grade math. He also taught Algebra II and computer science. Sixth and seventh grade English was taught by **CHERI QUATTROCHI. JOHN REX** taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grade math. Vocal music was taught by **BONNIE SMITH,** along with sixth grade science and eighth grade English.

ATTENTIVELY LISTENING students in Mr. Johnston's class enjoy a special presentation.

Educators

Teachers today must be perceptive. When in a class discussion, it is not cool for arms to shoot up and hands to wave wildly in the air. If you feel you must participate, simply raise eyes to chalkboard level and signify with a brief movement of the eyelids that you wish to voice an opinion.

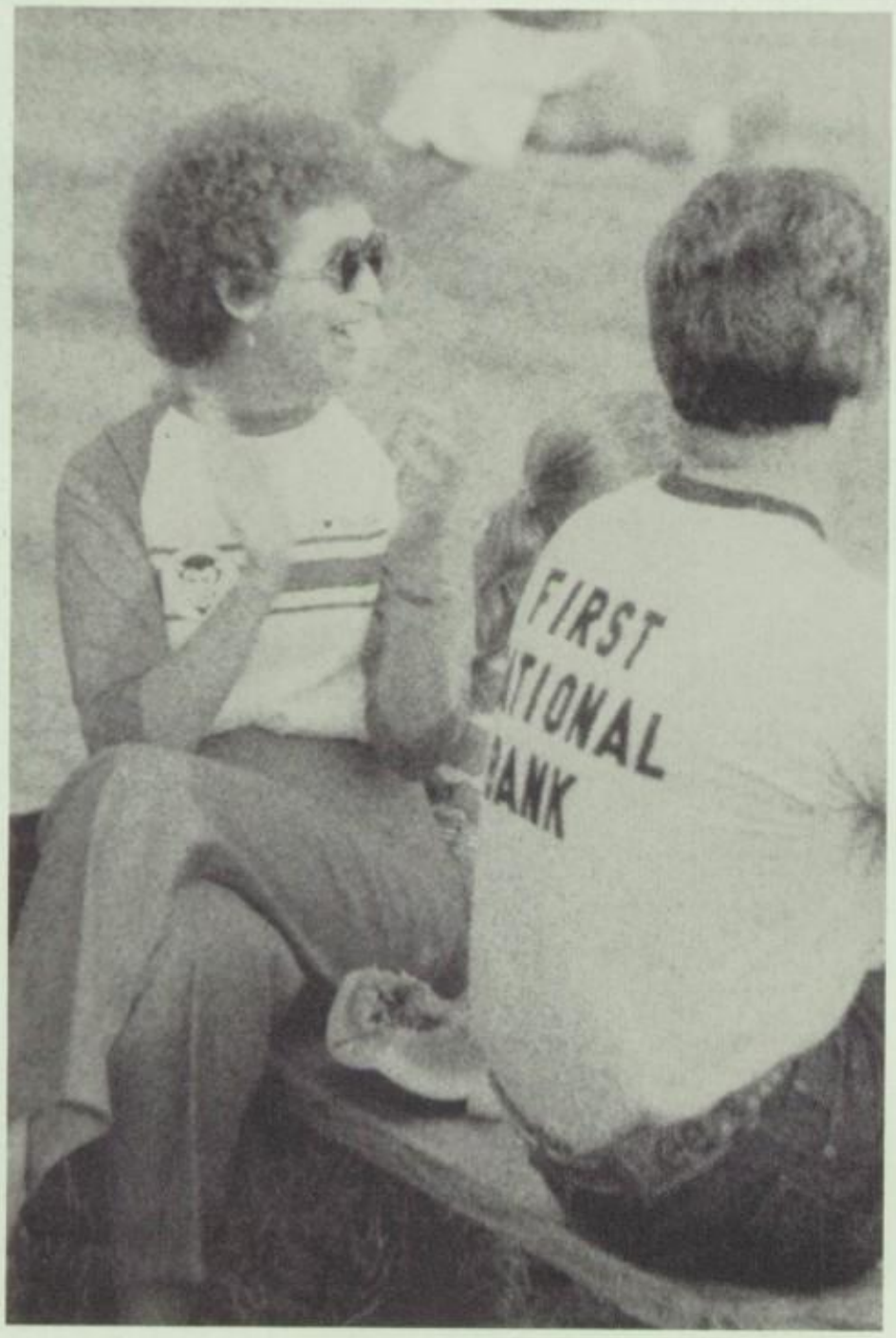
Teachers, you must watch carefully for these signs, lest you discourage your students from answering your questions. The number of times a student should answer in a given class period is debatable.

If you as a student are undecided about when to stop answering questions, casually look around the room. When your classmates begin directing looks of disgust at you as your hand hits the air, this could be an indication that you are answering too frequently, and it is time to close your mouth. Classroom etiquette. It's stronger than you think . . . Check it out yourself.

RUNNING TO catch up, Mr. Hill and Mr. Johnston are too late to stop the shot in the senior game.

Social studies and seventh grade math were taught by **JOHN WINROW.** Elementary teacher **DOROTHY FELTMAN** taught a fourth grade class. **VICKIE GOODE** also taught a class of fourth graders. **JUDY HIGHTOWER** taught a class of eager second graders. Exciting P.E. classes were taught by **DANNY LINVILLE.** His wife **KEALISE LINVILLE** taught new music classes. One second grade class was taught by **MIDGE MACHADO. TRESSIA MEEKS** taught third grade.

A VARIETY of materials keeps Mrs. Woodall's third grade class interested and busy.



Bonfires help prepare coaches as well as players for the game ahead.

CHEERING ON the cheerleaders, Mrs. Crawford enjoys the watermelon feed (Far left).

VIVIAN MITCHELL taught a class of fourth graders. Kindergarten and gifted and talented classes were taught by **TERESA SHIVERS.** Fifth grade was taught by **SUSAN SMITH. CAROLINE STEPHENS** also taught a class of fifth graders. A class of third graders was taught by **RUBY TEAGUE. KATHY TERRELL** taught second grade. Beginning kindergartners were taught by **JERRY TROUTMAN. ETHEL UPTON, DONNA UTSLER,** and **KATY WHITE** all taught first grade classes. A fifth grade class was taught by **MILDRED WIEBE. JUNE WOODALL** was a third grade teacher. **WILMA JOHNSON** taught the L.D. class. **BETTY AFFENTRANGER** taught Indian education.

Personnel

Who were these people? Some of them were rarely seen except for a chance glimpse once in a while. Others were a well-known sight. All of them were necessary for our school to function as it did.

We should not forget those marvelous ladies in the kitchen who, through some unknown magic, managed to feed all those starving people every day. There were those men with nerves of steel that rose in the wee hours of the morning to drive their routes and bring the kids to school. And the ever-busy secretaries and the hard-working custodians, who even do windows — what would we do without them!

These people and more were responsible for the essential, behind-the-scenes services in our school.

EFFICIENT secretaries Donna Walden, Deanna Fridrich, and Sharon Sala go over the books.

READY TO HELP, Betty Grissom and Jo Ann Howell keep the Community Center running smoothly.

TAKING A BREAK at the Middle School are Jonna Opela, Linda Teape and Glenda Gillispie.

A LONG DAY'S work is over at the elementary school for Ada Sands and Beth Watkins.

SERVING WITH a smile, cafeteria workers are Cleo Carpenter, Doris Smith, Jackie Leonard, Phyllis Gilliland, Gayle Quary, Mary Carpenter and Glenda Marble.

BUSDRIVERS were S. E. Denker, Ledoy Dukes. J. L. Stone, Hershel Nichols, Clarence Clevenger, Ed Brezny, Darrell Dukes, and Ira Crain.

TO KEEP OUR SCHOOL clean, custodians Cliff Branscum, Pauline Branscum, Teresa Anderson, Marie Carter, and Jane Fields work diligently.

ORGANIZATIONS

Going to school is essentially supposed to be for learning — learning the fundamentals as well as the extracurricular activities.

Try as they might, some students will go to great lengths to avoid furthering their knowledge, but their determined efforts always give way when something interesting pops up in a lecture or a book.

Sitting in a classroom and being stuffed full of information can be downright nauseating sometimes, as any normal kid will tell you. But all the data poured into the students' minds will be processed and stored for future use.

As one wise person put it, "If you stop learning, you stop growing; stop growing, and you've stopped living." We must remain off and running.

ANTICIPATING ONE of their first performances of the year, Devildusters Kay Novotny, Denese Doherty, and Michele Mitchell flirt with Mike Moss.

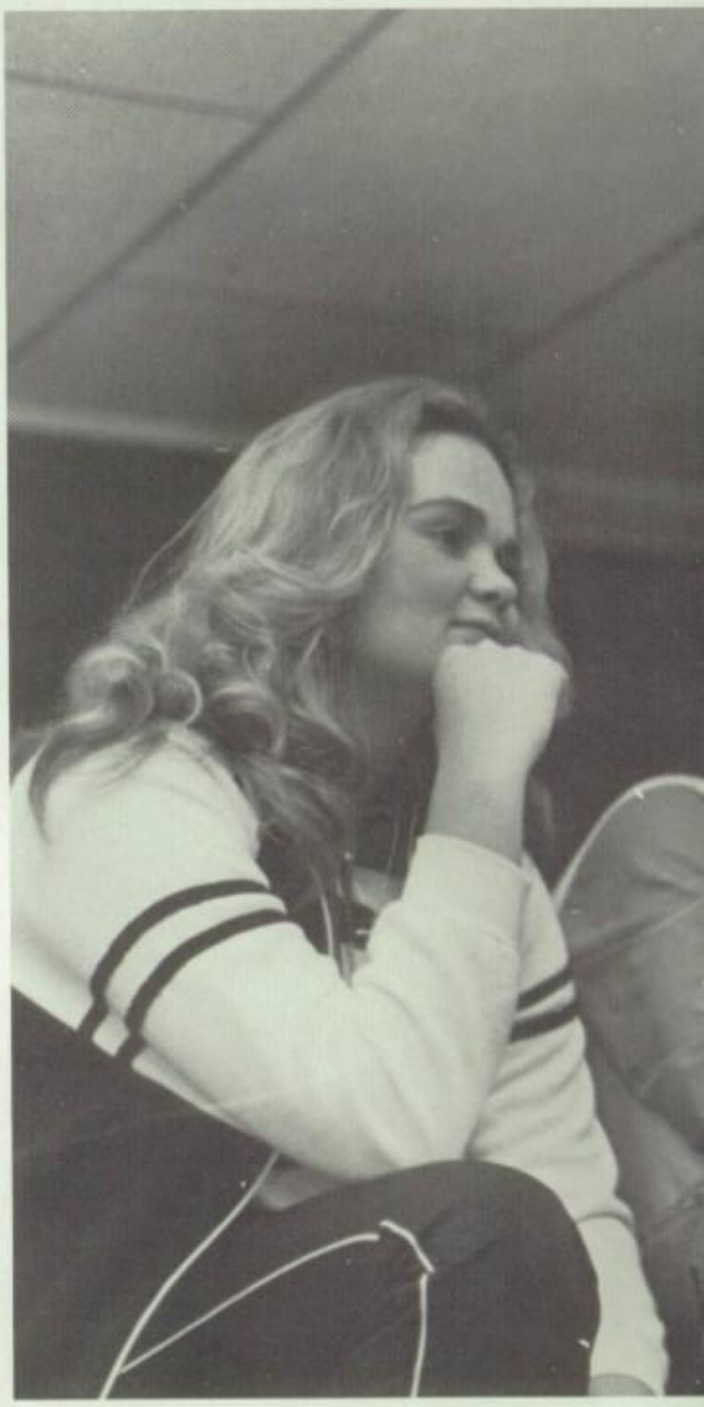
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Traditionally, the Student Council shows a film in the spring. *My Bodyguard* brought quite a surprise with it. The television movie was presumed to be suitable for high school and middle school students; it was not. Language that was below community standards was included.

High school students were disappointed to learn that they would not be seeing the film. After middle school students saw the film, administrators and advisor Bob Cook elected not to show it again. "We must set our standards even higher than those of the community," explained Mr. Cook. Although television often shows things considered even more offensive, public schools "should not offend even one person," added Assistant Principal Roger Little.

PINNING a pledge ribbon on new member Jennifer Bullard is George Spraberry, who presided over initiation.

NEW INITIATES and old members of National Honor Society pose during the January banquet. **Back Row:** M. Ross, L. VanZant, V. Fouquet, B. Dozier, D. McCurley, J. Carpenter, M. Hall, C. Sala. **Middle Row:** A. Largent, J. Bullard, T. Fouquet, K. Underwood, D. Krauter, C. Akerman, K. Novotny, L. Oliver, T. Knox. **Front Row:** D. Gilliland, D. Murray, K. Johnson, S. Milligan, K. Sala, S. Quary.



PHILANTHROPIC ACTIVITIES carried on by the Student Council bring wistful looks of happiness to Lori Gregory, Kelly Chastain, and Annette Largent, knowing they will be helping others.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Back Row: R. Brauer, T. Blackwell, K. Novotny, L. Gregory, A. Largent, B. Cook — Advisor, R. Ketcheshawno, R. Watkins, K. Chastain, D. Carpenter, W. Thomas. **Front Row:** M. Ross, president; J. Carpenter, vice-president; T. Knox, secretary; K. Sala, treasurer.

DIFFERENT WAYS to raise money is a topic often discussed in Student Council meetings by Mike Sikes, Mike Ross, and Mr. Cook.

MATH

In the beginning, the science room smelled good, the floors shined, there were no notes to "Joe" on the blackboard, and there were no desks scattered randomly around the room.

It was not known then that the "shark" smell, "mothball effect," decaying insect matter, and 100 students, more or less, would soon destroy the tranquility and clean smell of Room 107. Science teacher Charlene Wiseman laughed, "It took awhile to get used to!"

Usually an active organization, Science Club contributed to Heritage Day by selling Indian tacos. Around Christmastime, members conned classmates into buying "Smurf" wrapping paper. Alas, it was not a "smurfie" idea! Proceeds from all sales purchased new equipment for science labs.

The areas of math and science overlap in the relatively new class of computer science. Increased enrollment in these classes has been anticipated. Teacher Paul Nichols commented that soon everybody would need to know how to use computers in order to function in our technological world. One glance at the profusion of computer games on the market assures one that tomorrow is here today.

CONCOCTING A new potion in chemistry class are Jim Doherty, Mike Sikes, and Matt Hall.

AN ENJOYABLE CLASS for Syndi Watkins, Kim Hunter, and Vicki Woodall is General Science.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Junji Yamada tries to figure out the American techniques in mathematics.

SCIENCE CLUB: Back Row: M. Bruce, B. Hill, J. Doherty, B. Dozier, D. Tascier, J. Carpenter, J. Wiseman. **Middle Row:** C. Wiseman — Advisor, S. Quary, J. Spradling, C. Johnson, L. Melton, T. Fouquet, D. Murray, V. Fouquet. **Front Row:** M. Sikes, L. Becherer, D. Doherty, M. Mitchell, P. Deutsch, C. Sala.

BUSY AT WORK on her math assignment is Rosanna Rabajoli, an Italian exchange student.

BRIAN DOZIER seems to be pleased with his results.

SPEECH/HISTORY

"WHAT IS SO BORING?" is the question that popped into people's minds when they saw a very tired Tim Leister in Mrs. Williams' English class.

"GOOBERS, Oakree, and Good Ol' Boys," performed by the speech department, **(BACK ROW)** J. Bryant, R. McLaughlin, R. Stotts, J. Wiseman, C. Brown, **(MIDDLE ROW)** R. Coleman, J. Bean, D. Carpenter, L. Bales, **(FRONT ROW)** L. Becherer, S. Smith, L. Oliver, L. Brauer.

LIBRARY AIDES: **Clockwise from top:** R. Kirkendall, L. Gregory, S. Bowman — librarian, L. Dukes, L. Loafman, J. Cork, R. Dechant, T. Leister, R. Howell, J. Snyder, K. Underwood and D. Murray.

Imagination, originality, and interpretation were reflected in endeavors of the English and speech departments.

The speech department competed in various speech tournaments in which Laura Oliver, Larissa Bales, and Samantha Smith worked their way up to qualify for state competition where Laura placed first in prose and Samantha third in poetry.

Decoding different kinds of songs was what Mrs. Williams' English II classes worked on most of the second semester of school. In Mr. Moore's English classes, the students were busily working on their term papers.

Learning how to make quiche for the Oklahoma Heritage Day booth was a very unusual experience for Mrs. White's French class. A highlight of the year for Miss Olvera's classes was preparing for History Day at OSU.

This was also the first year for "library science" to be considered a full-fledged one-credit class, instead of a half-credit "aide" class.

TOURING EUROPE, Mrs. White spends a hot summer day in front of St. Peter's Square in Rome.

FRESHMAN DUSTIN Carpenter learns to express that when getting into characterizations for speech productions, interesting things can "develop."

FHA

It seemed like all the girls had dresses on that day. Obviously, there was an FHA meeting or rally. The red skirts and white blazers of the officers caught everyone's attention. The great outfits must have paid off. The FHA/Hero chapter attended its sub-district rally, placing second in the name-tag, creed, and opening ceremony competitions.

Despite these busy extracurricular activities, classwork came first. Juniors and Seniors launched a new project. After an agonizing trip to Ada to choose material, the upperclassmen were ready to cut out their quilts. Bodies strewed the halls for an eternity as the girls pinned comforters. The finished projects were certainly beautiful. The high school's work was highly visible at the Prague Art Guild's Quilt show in the fall.

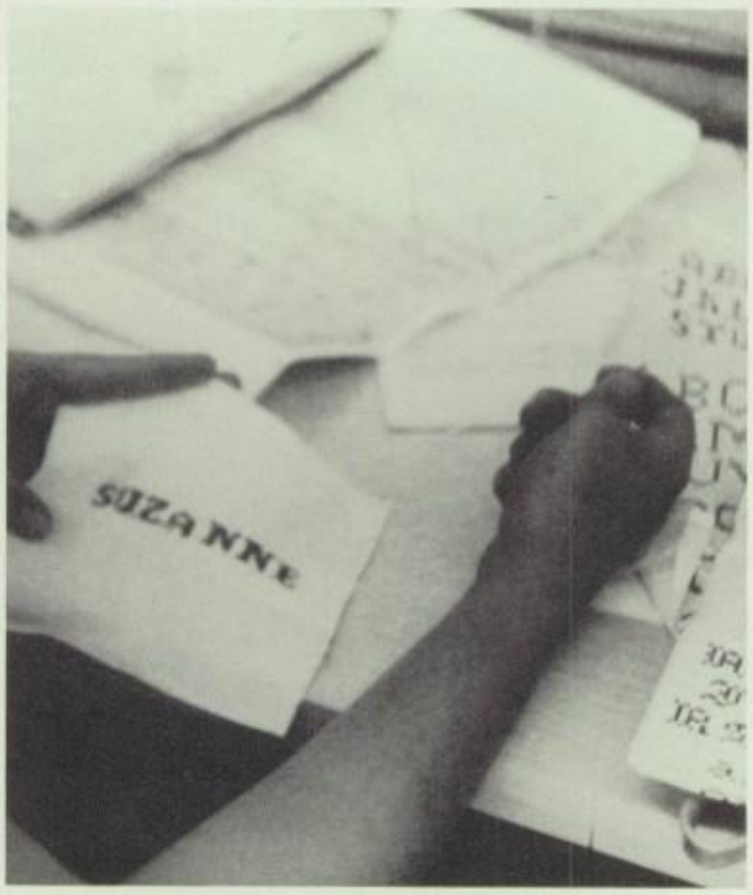
Terri Hancock, a senior, was chosen to be the State FHA delegate to the National FHA Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, over the summer. Terri was one of 177 delegates from Oklahoma.

Many activities were planned: 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville; sight-seeing tours; banquets; and, of course, the usual meetings and motivational speakers. According to Ms. Hancock, "Preparing for the future and making new friends is a large part of FHA. I feel really honored to have been a delegate."

"BON APPETIT!" wishes Kathy Sala, as she and Marcie Montgomery prepare "haute cuisine."

POKING AND PINNING, pinning and poking — Lori Gregory, Denise Murray, and Betty Davis create prize-winning quilts.

OFFICERS, **seated:** G. Spradling, Freshman Representative; A. Largent, Sophomore Representative; S. Quary, Historian; S. Dukes, Treasurer; D. Murray, Vice-President; T. Hancock, President; L. Gregory, Secretary; K. Sala, Reporter; L. Dukes, Recreation; S. Harrison, Junior Representative; L. VanZant, Senior Representative. MEMBERS, **standing:** D. Cruz, L. Blocker, K. Cornelius, D. Spears, T. Morehead, J. Bullard, K. Underwood, C. Johnson, K. Doherty, B. Hammock — Sponsor, R. Hodge, L. Bales, M. Hall, D. Anderson, T. Underwood, B. Arthur, S. Gregory.



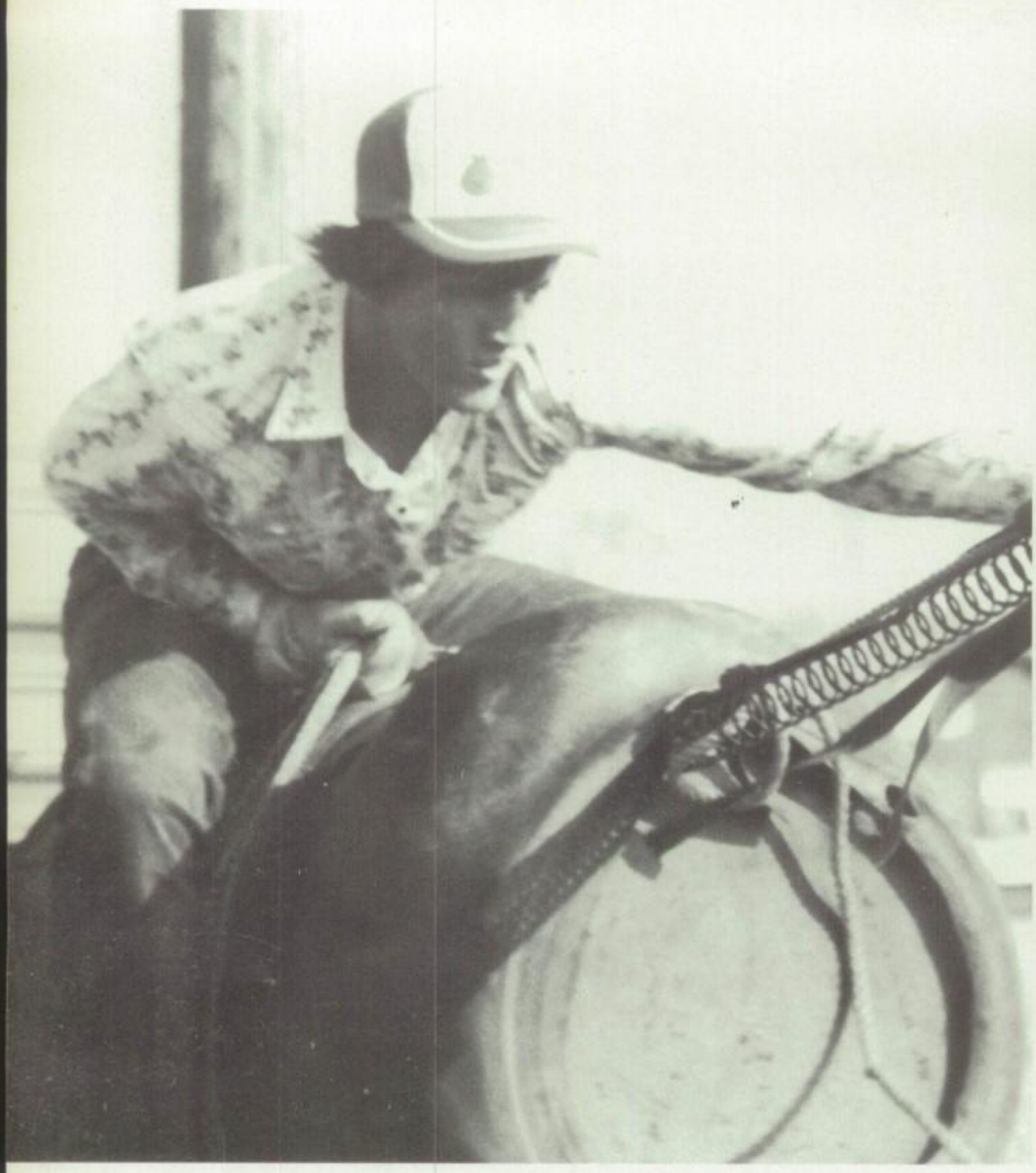
COUNTING HER THREADS diligently, Suzanne Iverson begins her journey through the world of cross stitching . . .

NOW CLOSE to a beautiful finish, Suzanne stops for a break to admire her work.

AS THEY REMOVE their old makeup and put on new faces, Denise Murray and Lori Gregory step into the world of Mary Kay cosmetics.

FFA

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Brent Dostal tests his skills riding the Heritage Day Bull.



OFFICERS, **bottom row:** R. Meeks, Advisor; B. Dostal, President; B. Dozier, Vice-President, B. Phillips, Secretary; W. Navrath, Treasurer; F. Heckart, Reporter; J. Snyder, Sentinel; J. Navrath, Advisor. MEMBERS, **second row:** D. Miles, W. Millette, J. Bartosh, S. Navrath, W. McCormick, B. Guthrie, A. McIntyre. **Third Row:** M. Logan, L. Brauer, B. Powers, D. Krauter, C. Green. **Top Row:** C. Elmore, D. Hall, C. Bullard, C. L. McGill, A. Slayton, D. Chastain.

Parliamentary procedure plays a vital role in every meeting of the Future Farmers of America. One such memorable meeting was held on a cold night in January. On this Thursday evening, the main subject of discussion was the election of the FFA Sweetheart candidates . . .

"I don't think the candidates need to be in FFA."

"I feel that they should be in FFA because it's *FFA* Sweetheart, not school sweetheart."

"Why don't we give the candidates a test?"

"Like what kind of a test?"

"We could test their skills on things like milking a cow, sawing a board, or even hammering a nail."

"Well, I think we should just do it as we have in the years past."

All these ideas and more were bounced around for two hours, and would you believe it, the final decision came out to be similar to those of years past! Previously, each class would elect a girl out of its grade and she would represent that class in the contest. There was one slight difference in this year's competitions; each class could elect a girl out of *any* grade to represent it.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, these FFA Greenhand Initiates are not ready for a night on the town . . . they are showing their desire to be an FFA member.

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS are a vital part of VAOT, as Chuck Frisbee, Scott Rohling, Sherry D. Navrath, Shannon Sedlacek, Karen Haynes, and Kendra Dean will agree. However, Steve Gray may disagree on that point.

GREENHANDS — OFFICERS, **bottom row:** S. Affentranger, President; R. Watkins, Vice-President; W. Thomas, Secretary; A. Capron, Treasurer; S. Kerby, Reporter; J. Riddle, Sentinel; J. Navrath, Advisor; R. Meeks, Advisor. MEMBERS, **middle row:** B. Arthur, L. Becherer, C. Johnson, M. Sedlacek, M. States, C. Snyder, J. Yamada, R. Barton. **Top row:** C. Goss, J. Rogers, J. Dean, A. Bunch, T. Blackwell, K. Navrath, D. Martin, R. Bain.

BAND

TRUMPET DUETS by Beth Sikes and Kami Harris revive memories of their performances during football season. Sometimes joined by alumnae such as Mark Newcomb, the sounds from this young band fill the gym.

VOCAL MUSIC consists of **(FRONT ROW)** C. Hopper, T. Smith, D. Anderson, S. Adkisson, R. Dillman, J. King, **(BACK ROW)** F. Mastin — director, C. Pritchett, R. Fillipo, B. Guinn, D. Spears, L. Blocker, K. Cornelius, L. Oliver.

BAND MEMBERS include **(FRONT ROW)** J. Tascier, S. Milligan, K. Crain, **(SECOND ROW)** J. Hardison, R. Dykes, J. Wiseman, D. Carpenter, T. Dechant, R. Dykes, B. Ogden, S. Newton, **(THIRD ROW)** I. Hicks, H. Heinzig, K. Harris, B. Sikes, K. Logan, C. Quary, C. Melton, **(FOURTH ROW)** T. Burch, M. Henson, J. Capron, D. Drury, S. Mayes, W. Millette, V. McGee, K. Vaughan, A. Opela, R. Loftin, J. McIntyre, **(FIFTH ROW)** J. Bean, C. Brown, B. Powers, C. Kerr, A. Capron, S. Thoma, **(SIXTH ROW)** L. Smith, R. McLaughlin, A. Brewer, P. Vaughan, M. McCurley, **(BACK ROW)** R. Redeker, P. Anderson, D. Coons — director.

One-Two-Ready-Play! And drum major Stephanie Milligan started the band off for the steady stream of events in which the band participated.

Attending several marching contests, the band worked its way up to the District Marching Contest. Receiving a superior rating there, the group qualified for the state invitational contest at Lawton. At State they received second place in their class, highlighted by solo and duet performances by Kami Harris and Beth Sikes.

Just as talented off the field, the band attended the Spring Invitational Concert Contest at Sand Springs. Ratings of superior proved enough to take first place in their class.

Considering that two-thirds of the band consisted of eighth graders, the group performed exceptionally under the leadership of sophomore drum major Stephanie Milligan, accompanied by eighth-grade twirlers Janie Tascier and Kim Crain.

To many vocal music students, happiness meant a throbbing rhythm, a haunting melody, or a secure performance on stage. Other students, too, realized that music fills a big spot in the lives of all people, especially teenagers'. Under new director Ford Mastin, the chorus participated in the Veteran's Day and Christmas programs, the Spring Fling concert, and the Kolache Festival.

REVENGE is sweet for band students as director Duncan Coons receives a pie in the face as a "favorite teacher."

EXHIBITING PRIDE as they enter the football field, band members put on a professional half-time show.

DRILL TEAM

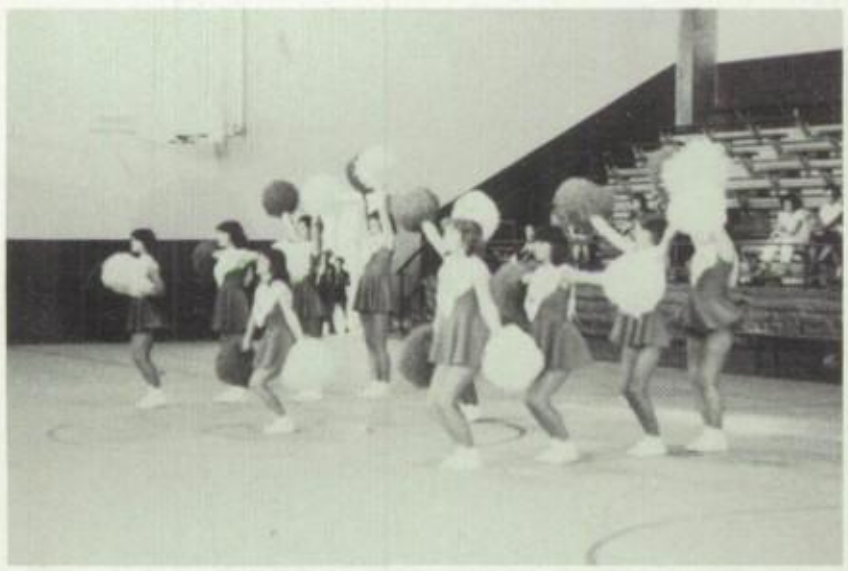
The applause of a crowd is glamorous, but somehow it just wasn't enough for the 10 determined Devildusters. Other teams were competing against district rivals; the Drill Team was searching for an equal testing.

Early in the spring the perfect chance arrived — a Drill Team competition. Unfortunately, it was in Arkansas — the "Arkansas-Oklahoma Drill Team Competition." Despite lack of administration support or approval, the girls decided they would go, but totally on their own.

The trip itself proved to be very educational; interpersonal relationships were studied and improved. According to director Margo White, this was one of the goals of Drill Team. "Learning poise through discipline is what Drill Team encourages," asserted Ms. White.

As fate would have it, the team did its best on the most difficult routine; each of the three judges awarded a superior rating to the Devildusters on their high-kick routine. Captain Linda Dukes commented, "The other two routines were okay, but we really outdid ourselves on the high-kick routine."

SPECIAL TECHNIQUES add to crowd appeal. This pinwheel in the high-kick routine "Raiders of the Lost Ark" requires an eye for straight lines and even kicks.



PRECISION and timing are vital when performing in front of the whole school at a pep assembly. Nerves of steel and eyes in the back of your head are essential.

AFTER a long day practicing for the Arkansas-Oklahoma Drill Team Competition, Michele Mitchell and teammates give it one final go-around. Miss Mitchell also competed in the individual competition, dancing to "Beat It."

KNOWN for their precision style are Devildusters **(BACK ROW)** J. Spradling, co-captain; K. Novotny; M. Mitchell, treasurer; S. Dukes, secretary; **(SECOND ROW)** J. Taylor; L. Oliver; D. Doherty; **(THIRD ROW)** D. Murray; J. Tisdale; **(FOURTH ROW)** L. Dukes, captain; **(FRONT ROW)** M. White, director.

PICKIN' -N- GRINNIN' is Michele Mitchell as she strums her "ol' banjo" to the tune of "Robert E. Lee." Props such as banjos and cubes highlight many drill team performances.

FBLA

ANNUAL STAFF: **CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:** R. Brauer, J. Spradling, S. Dukes, T. Fouquet, K. Novotny, M. White — Advisor, L. Loafman, L. Bryan and W. Millette. **NOT PICTURED:** T. Knox, L. VanZant, and T. Smith.

FBLA: OFFICERS **FRONT ROW:** D. Gilliland, J. Cork, J. Taylor, L. Dukes, D. Doherty and M. Davis. **BACK ROW:** M. Pritchett — Advisor, L. Melton, D. Anderson, S. Smith, K. Sala and J. Kelton — Co-Advisor.

JOURNALISM: **BACK ROW:** R. Feltman, P. Boyd, M. Dunn and E. Ellis. **MIDDLE ROW:** D. Doherty, L. Gregory, S. Iverson, L. Dukes and J. Stone. **BOTTOM ROW:** L. Loafman, R. Kirkendall, M. Williams — Advisor, W. Millette and D. Gloston. **NOT PICTURED:** L. Bryan, G. Yeager, M. Herron, J. Ferrand and T. Hancock.

AS TIME COMES to choose a theme for the yearbook, staff members gather to discuss the idea of "Off and Running."

Working as a team to produce a yearbook which appealed to everyone, the annual staff tried to disprove the theory that you can't please all of the people all of the time. Although the staff was inexperienced, advisor Margo White managed to guide it to a successful finish.

Newspaper staffers were proud to be the only in-school publication, not having to compete with another newspaper class, as in years past. After loads of reading, writing, studying, and after much help from advisor Marie Williams and editor Linda Dukes, a monthly newspaper was produced.

Members of F.B.L.A. observed "National F.B.L.A. Week" by hosting a coffee for the teachers. The biggest money raiser was the sale of "Goo Goos," a chocolate candy.

Advisor Mary Ann Pritchett, assisted by co-advisor Juanita Kelton, said, "I'm delighted to finally be able to have an F.B.L.A. chapter here."

AFTER GOING ROUND and round the tables stapling the newspaper, Terri Hancock stops to browse through the finished version.

WHILE CHECKING OVER an article, Suzanne Iverson and Denese Doherty review the "Prime Time Private Eyes" newspaper, bottom left.

KNOWING THAT THE BACKBONE of the yearbook is photography, Sheri Dukes focuses on her subject.

ARTS

Have you ever stopped to think of how long it takes to make a wooden project, like a hope chest or a rocking chair? Some students spend up to two years working on just one project. For those who had only a moderate degree of patience, painting water colors or drawing pastels didn't take quite as long. However, it all depended upon the person doing it.

Arts and Industrial Arts seemed to be some of the most popular classes. They involved students of all kinds, from some who had no interest in art to some who were artists themselves.

There were three outstanding art students. At Central State University, Noelle Stillwell, Teresa Fouquet, and Ron Vaughn competed in a state-wide competition with students from 40 schools. There were about 3800 works of art entered in the competition. Noelle Stillwell placed third in watercolor and third in pencil drawing. Placing third in two events was outstanding.

For the first time, the art classes had a fund raiser. They raised over $1,000 by selling candies and cheeses. The Prague Art Guild will use the money to build a gazebo in the park.

There was more to arts than just painting or making a hope chest. In learning what art was all about, distinctive and personalized artistic traits and skills were developed by students.

A DELICATE JOB requiring great concentration is accomplished by art teacher Floyd Bertrem, removing a pot from the wheel.

AS HE REACHES for the glue, Mike Moss stops to think about how he's going to secure his project.

ORIGINALLY INTENDED to be a mallard, this crushed clay sculpture is being remodeled into a pot by Noelle Stillwell.

DILIGENCE and perseverance enable Jill Snyder to excel in woodworking.

WORKING TOGETHER as a team to finish before the end of the hour, Mike Moss and Eddie Colbert put the final touches on a "creeper," below.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Middle Schools seems to be an endless space of time between elementary and high school. It is a time when we gain some privileges that indicate we are growing up, but not quite old enough to know how to use those privileges. It is a time of not being a little kid OR a PHS teenager . . . a time of being too old to ride a bike, but not old enough to drive a car. It's a time to be off and running . . . a time of looking forward to PHS lockers and classes; a time to dream about being active in FFA, FHA, Drillteam, FBLA, Vocal Music, and track. But it is also a time to fondly look back to the carefree days of recess, story hour, and beloved elementary teachers.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS seem cheerfully interested in the subject being discussed.

Eighth Grade Looks Ahead With Anticipation

Do you know what a "Mousetrap Mobile" is? The eighth graders designed and made a vehicle which was powered by a mousetrap that they called a "mousetrap mobile."

No money could be spent on the vehicle; however, things could be borrowed. The vehicle had to drag a one ounce weight on the floor behind it for the entire distance it traveled.

Each team had to release the mousetrap with a pencil. The team received one point for each inch that the vehicle traveled. The most points received were 115.

The winning team consisted of Shane Pickle, Michelle Holland, Jimmy Watts, Shannon Hogan, and Natalie Massey.

Lashel Anderson
Patrick Anderson
Elizabeth Arthur
Mike Bain
Robert Beaver
Chad Brooks
Gayla Bunch

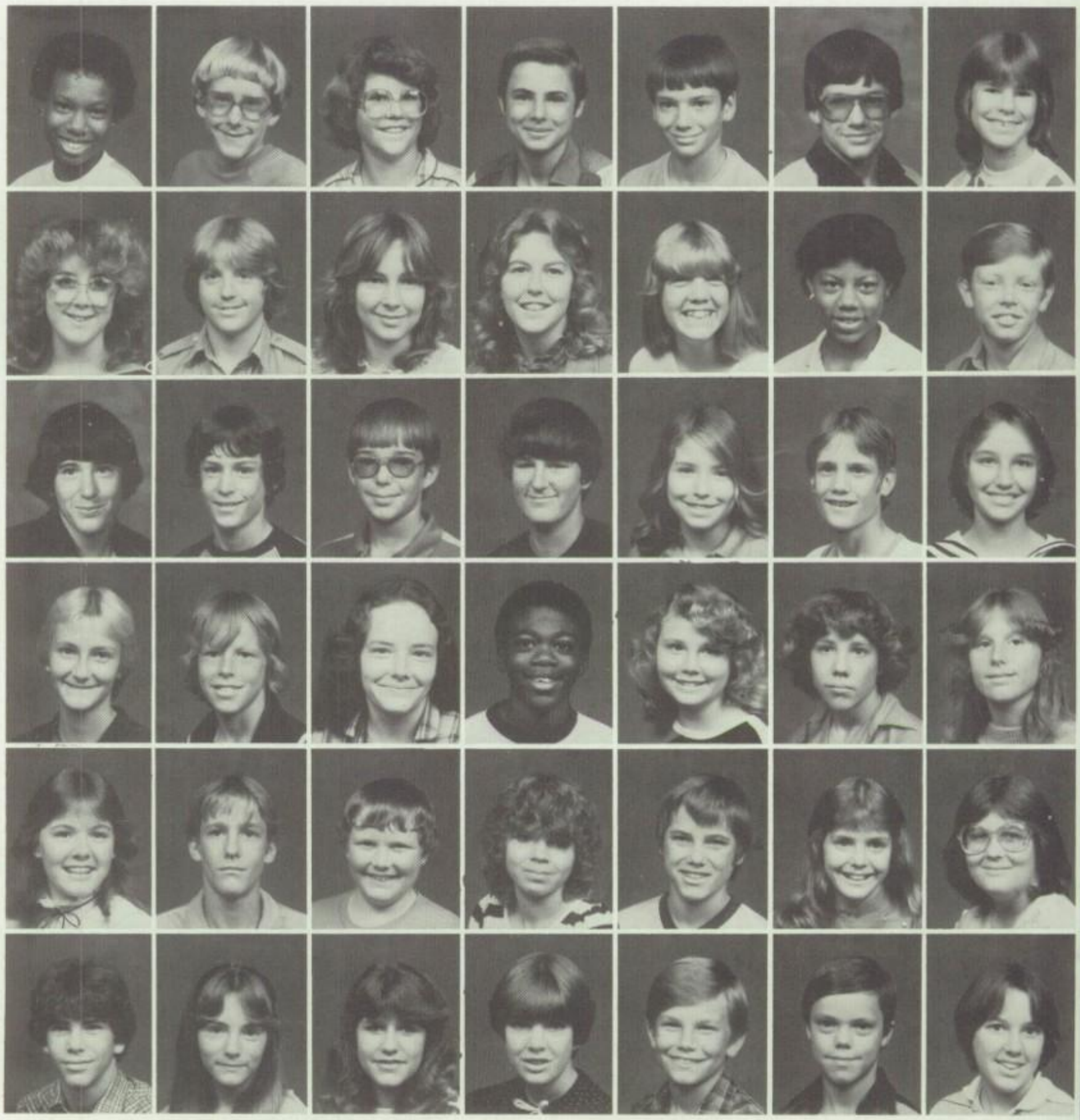
Tonja Burch
Tim Bursell
Jennifer Capron
Kim Crain
Dawn Crider
Annetta Daniel
Starland Davis

Troy Dechant
Troy Deutsch
Richard Dikes
Tony Dozier
Disa Drury
Tracy Dutcher
Nicki Fridrich

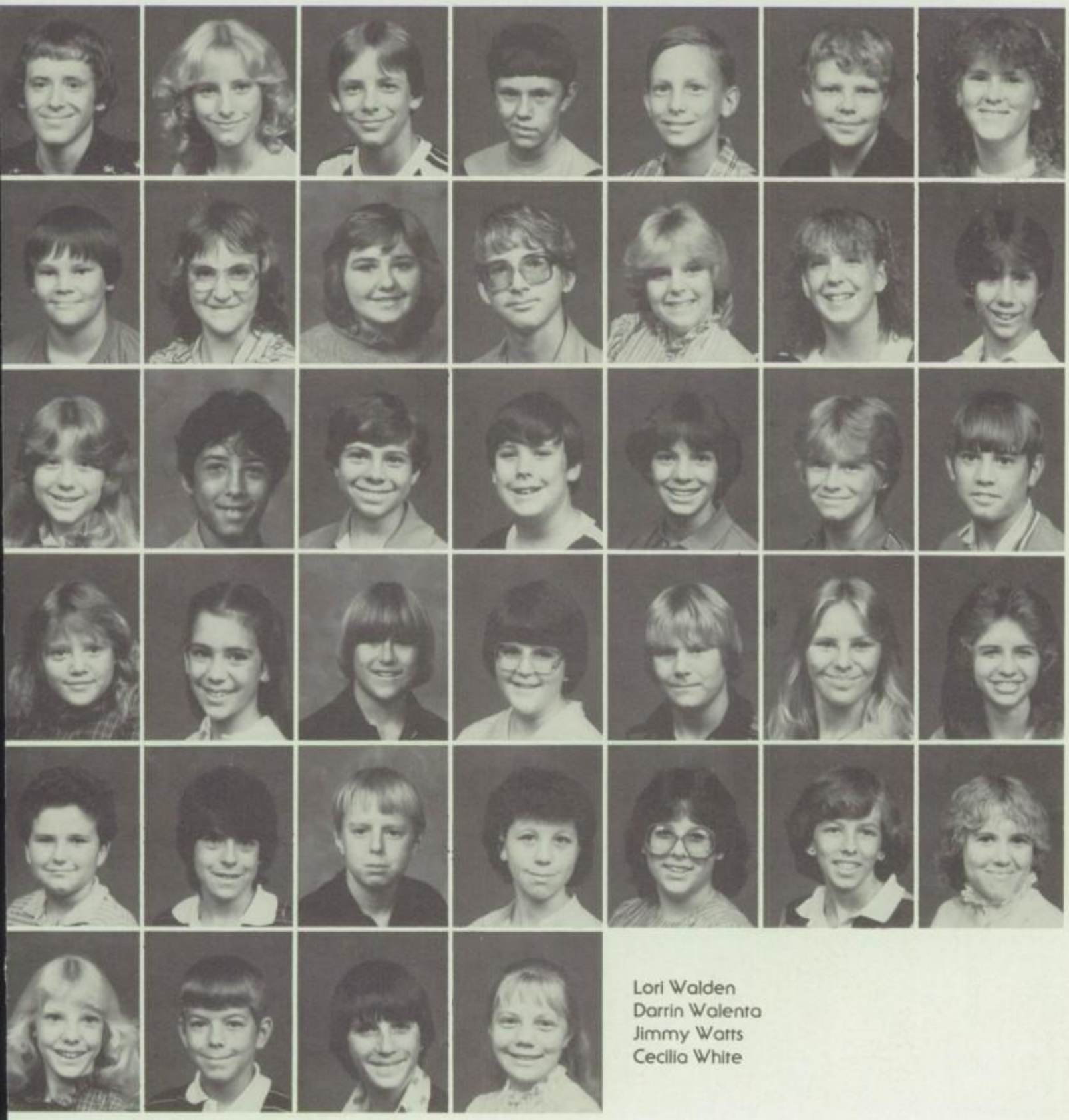
Genise Fouquet
Dewey Frisbee
Patti Gibson
Donald Gordon
Michelle Grissom
Ronnie Guinn
Denise Guthrie

Rebecca Hall
Melvin Harden
James Hardison
Angela Harris
Billy Hazelwood
Heather Heinzig
Melanie Henson

Shannon Hogan
Rhonda Holder
Michelle Holland
Amy Hughes
John Hunter
Shawn Jensen
Jennifer Jezek



THE RACE IS ON! This mousetrap was powered by a real live hamster.



Mark Jordan
Connie King
Jeff King
Terry Kroos
Andy Leeson
Todd Loafman
Regina Loftin

Travis Loftin
Kelly Logan
Natalie Massey
Mike McCurley
Susan McGinnis
Jodi McIntyre
Cindy Melton

Renalla Miller
Todd Mosley
Brian Neal
Scott Newton
Shanda Peck
Shane Pickle
Jeff Podest

Kristi Quary
Robin Redeker
Kelly Rohling
Kena Schima
David Sheckles
Marie Simon
Angie Smith

Lee Smith
Tammy Srader
Brian Strickler
Jannie Tascier
Kathi Taylor
Denise Tucker
Paula Vaughan

Lori Walden
Darrin Walenta
Jimmy Watts
Cecilia White

Seventh Grade Building New Heights

It was 8:15 in the morning as the buses began to roll to the Middle School. Climbing down from the steps came a menagerie of boys and girls ready to begin a new day of school.

In Middle School, beginning the year is even more significant to the students. In the lower grades, students were discovering how to count, how to use something called the Arabic numbering system, or how to read from their first reader.

As the students began to work up through the grades, they learned how to take words and form sentences. They learned how to take numbers and add, subtract, divide, or multiply. They began to acquire the skills necessary to survive in a technological world where even their toys are computers.

ENJOYING THE ASSEMBLY, the seventh graders observe as Rod Collins, a NASA Educational Specialist, discusses aviation and space.

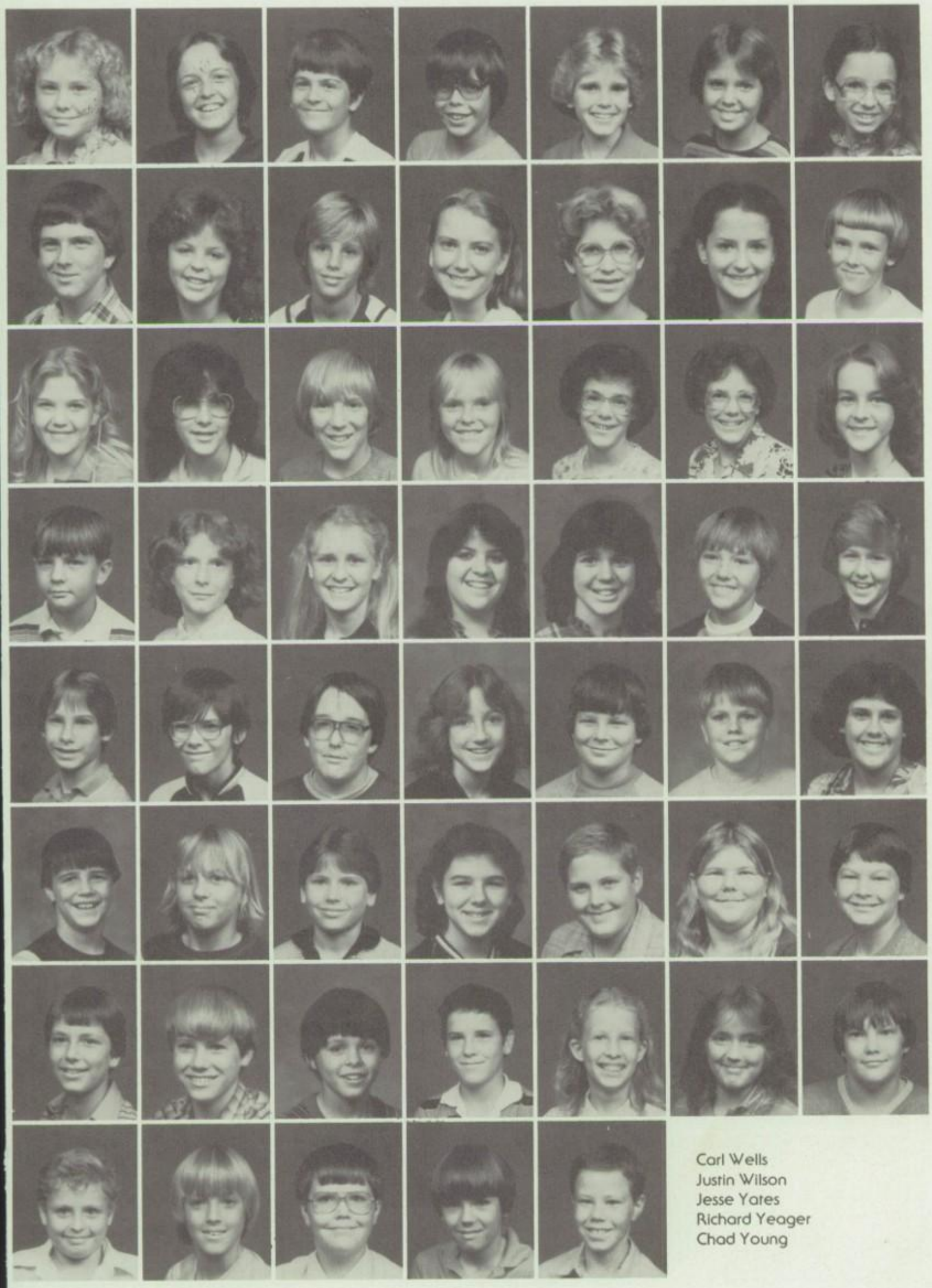
STARTING YOUNG, Jason Dean wins big at the State Fair of Oklahoma with his prize Poland China.

Jack Anderson
Jennifer Beel
Jeffrey Behrnes
Shawn Broyles

Cody Bryant
Kevin Burch
Eric Capron
Gary Carpenter

Jason Chastain
Susie Combs
Betsy Cooper
DaraBeth Cooper

Danny Cooper
Sherri Cornelius
Edna Courtois
Jason Dean



Tina Dever
Dyawna Dostal
Justin Eberhardt
David Ellis
Stephanie Fairbanks
Georgetta Ford
Lisa Gilbert

Shon Gillispie
Tammie Green
Wes Hand
Anja Heidgerken
Barbara Higgins
Neisha Howell
Charles Johnson

Dina Johnson
Shelli Johnson
Keith Krauter
Jennifer Lakins
Georgianna Lowe
Jerusha Lowe
April Maggard

Shane Massey
Amy Mayfield
DeeAnn McBride
Tammy Molsbee
Andrea Morehead
Jeff Ogden
Carol Oliver

Jimmy Opela
Jerry Orr
Mike Peercy
Stacy Peterson
Lance Price
Billy Scott
Stefani Seaborg

Shane Sealock
C. D. Self
Robert Shinn
Jamie Shipley
Mike Sietsema
Marcella Simon
Kirk Smith

Wendell Smith
Travis Snyder
Ronnie Stephens
Jay Tewksbury
Kimberly Tucker
Brandy Underwood
Perry Warden

Carl Wells
Justin Wilson
Jesse Yates
Richard Yeager
Chad Young

Sixth Grade Students: Newcomers to Middle School

Wedge, screw, wheel and axle, pulley, lever, and inclined plane are the six simple machines. We do not know what the first machine was, but perhaps cave man's ability to move branches or stones with a stick was the first machine.

Mrs. Duke's class had to design and build a toy, using at least three of the six simple machines. The machines had to be able to move in some sort of way. A few of the students had all six of the simple machines in their toys.

There was a lot of excitement in the air the day the children brought their great designs to school. There were many extravagant toys designed and built by the creative sixth graders.

WORKING HARD on their English, the sixth grade gifted and talented students decipher nouns, verbs, and adjectives.

Ginger Akerman
Lisa Aylor

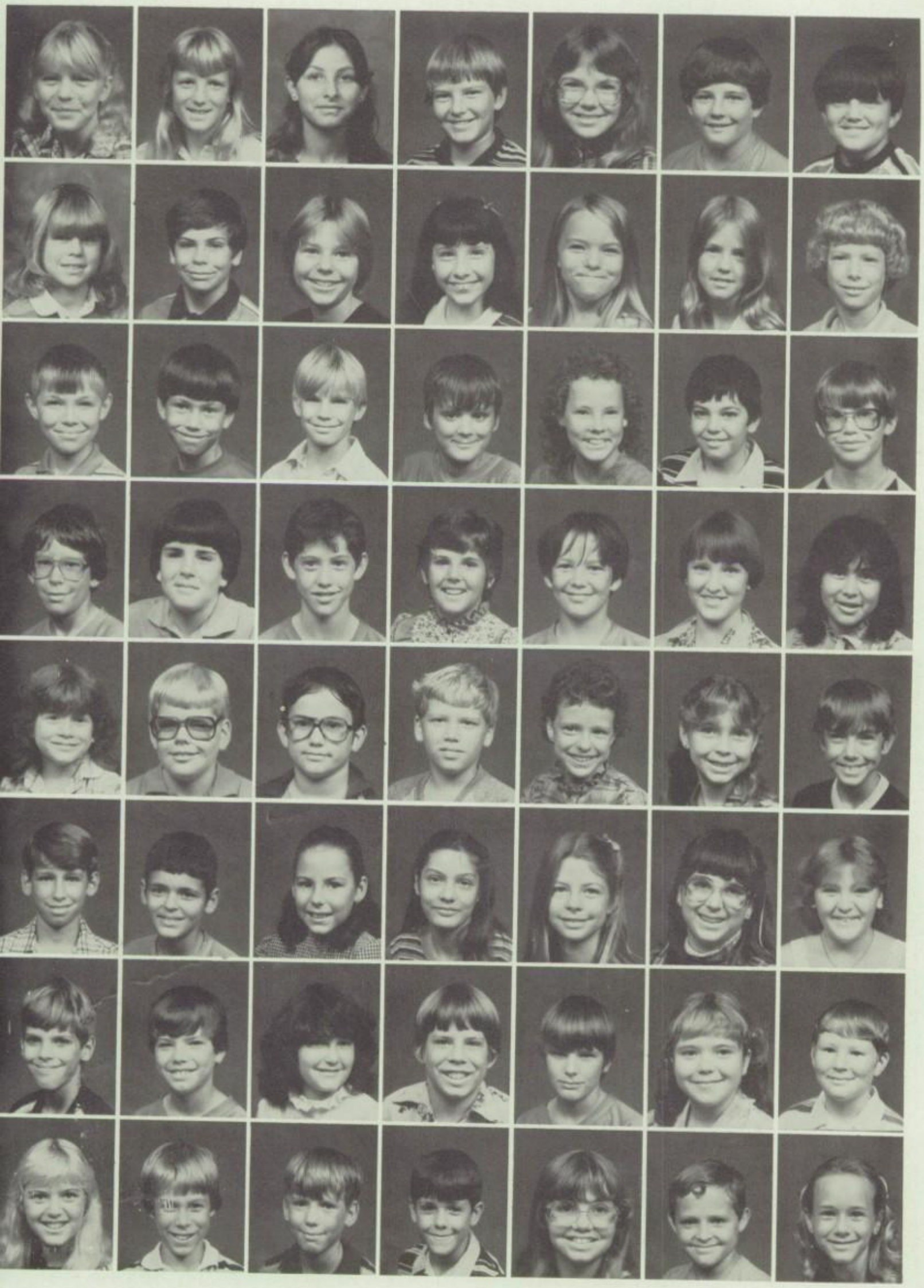
Danny Bain
Leasha Bartlett

Amber Bennet
Israel Brock
Howard Brown
Tommy Brownfield
Kristin Bullard
Lesley Bullard
Todd Burch

Mark Capron
Chad Carpenter
Jodi Cash
Paula Castleman
Patrick Chancellor
Lisa Click
Archie Cole

Chris Cooper
Mara Cooper
Lee Ann Cornelius
Angela Cruz
Beverly Daniel
Scotty Davis
Carla Dunn

Mark Ellison
John Eaton
Kristina Fairbanks
Carla Fields
Joey Ferguson
Shawn Gammill
Thomas Garner



Shannon Gray
Melissa Griffith
Cheryl Guinn
Chad Haberman
Robin Harris
Kris Henry
Landon Hill

Andrea Hodges
Lynn Hogan
Teresa Holley
Kim Hughes
Marcy Immel
Shannon Jensen
Rodney Jordan

Eric Lakins
Mike Legg
Jason Lehning
Rodney Littlefield
Misty Loftin
Cody Logan
Patrick Marble

Jason Martin
Shawn McCormick
Robert McDowns
Jeanne McGinnis
Phillip Messer
Katie Middleton
Deanne Miller

Kristie Miller
Mike Milligan
Mike Mossman
Jerry O'dell
Stephanie Oldham
Elizabeth Opela
Jody Opela

Richard Page
Ray Pipkin
Treasure Pratka
Michelle Pruitt
Stephanie Quary
Angie Ragsdale
Sheila Ross

David Ryan
Adron Smith
April Smith
Kevin Srader
Robert Stevens
Jennifer Teters
Randy Tro

Melisa VanBrunt
Chris VanWagner
Jack Vaughan
Justin Walenta
Kinda Wallis
Floyd Wells
Kimberly West

Fun-da Mentals

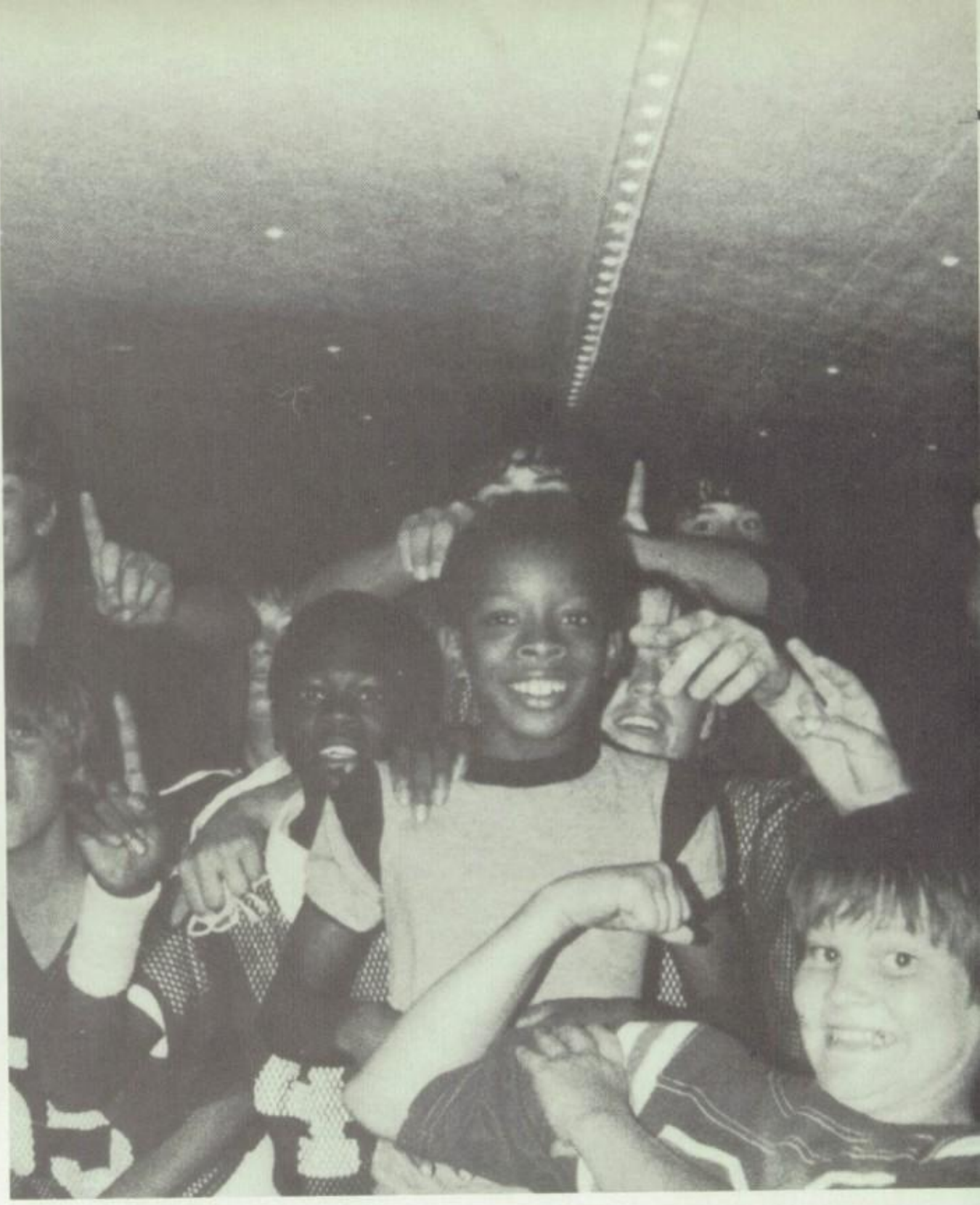
Fighting for success, the Middle School football program shone with enthusiasm.

New to the sport, sixth graders worked very hard on fundamentals and learned new plays. Coach Nichols said, "Even though their record wasn't great (1-5), they can be proud of the skills they developed and look forward to future seasons."

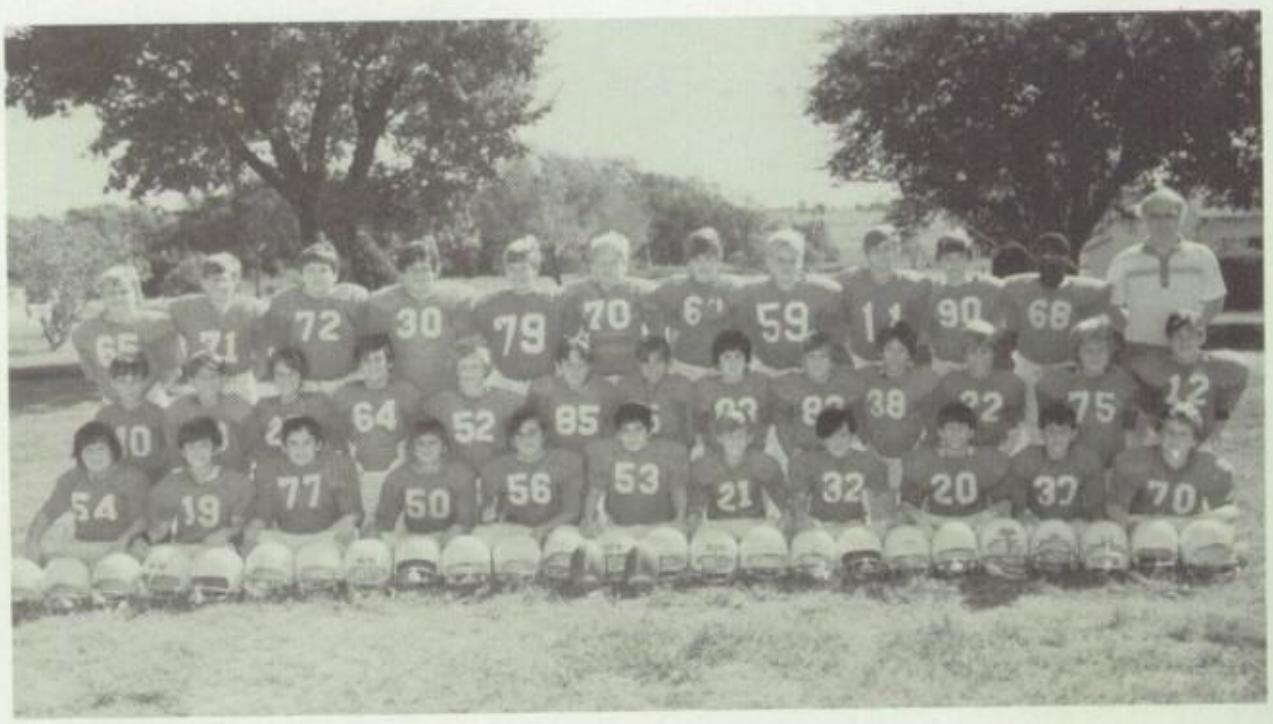
Undefeated, the seventh grade's record was 7-0. They were competitors in every sense of the word. Coach McKenzie commented, "When the going gets tough, these are the type of boys you want on your side."

The win-loss record for the eighth grade, 4-4-1, sounds suspiciously like a signal count. "They did a good job in learning what it takes to improve and become winners," asserted Coach Mastin. He also added that the boys started out slow, but put out good effort and enthusiasm.

Even though all the teams may not have had a great record, they all learned a lot about sportsmanship, leadership, and competition.

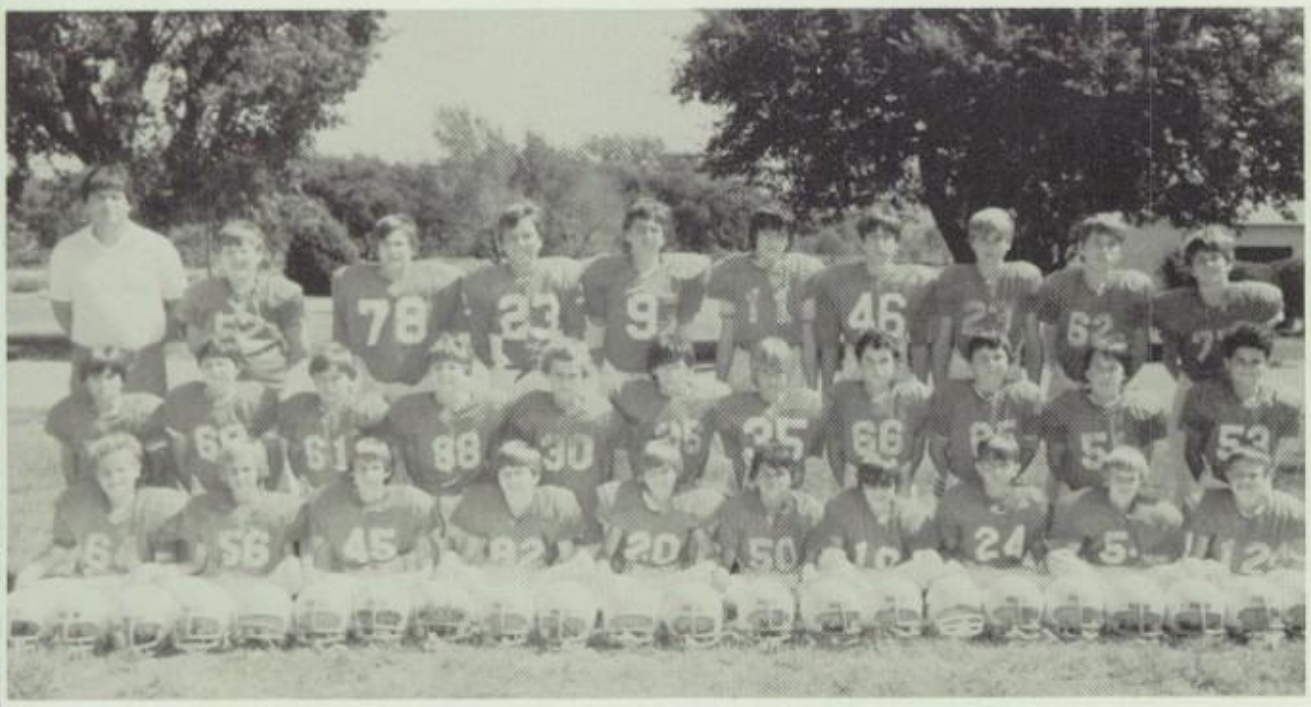


"WE'RE #1!" claims the indomitable eighth grade football team.



SIXTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** T. Burch, P. Marble, S. Gammill, K. Henry, C. Haberman, J. Davis, R. Stevens, M. Milligan, D. Bain, A. Smith, M. Ellison, Coach Nichols. **MIDDLE ROW:** A. Cole, R. Page, S. Chancellor, L. Hogan, R. Jordan, P. Messer, J. Opela, S. McCormick, K. Srader, J. Martin, C. VanWagner, I. Brock, R. McDown. **FRONT ROW:** J. Eaton, J. Ferguson, M. Mossman, R. Littlefield, T. Garner, C. Logan, J. Vaughan, L. Hill, M. Legg, J. Walenta, C. Farrell.

EIGHTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach Mastin, J. King, B. Hazelwood, S. Hogan, T. Dechant, T. Dozier, T. Bursell, D. Sheckels, D. Gordon, T. Dutcher, M. Jordon. **FRONT ROW:** J. Hardison, S. Davis, T. Loftin, L. Smith, S. Jensen, C. Brooks, K. Rohling, J. Hunter, T. Deutsch, M. Hardin.



SEVENTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach McKenzie, J. Yates, P. Warden, W. Smith, S. Gillispie, J. Behrnes, J. Chastain, T. Snyder, C. Bryant, J. Eberhardt. **MIDDLE ROW:** R. Yeager, K. Smith, S. Broyles, R. Shinn, J. Anderson, J. Orr, J. Wilson, J. Tewksbury, L. Price, M. Peercy, J. Dean. **FRONT ROW:** C. Wells, W. Hand, J. Opela, K. Gregory, J. Ogden, R. Stephens, D. Ellis, S. Massey, C. Johnson, C. Young.

Middle School Football

6th Grade

1-5

	We	They
Harrah	0	22
Stroud	6	24
Stroud	24	36
Okemah	22	8
Okemah	14	20
Harrah	8	34

7th Grade

7-0

	We	They
Holdenville	26	6
Perkins-Tryon	28	7
Harrah	14	7
Konawa	21	6
Meeker	21	12
Drumright	33	6
Okemah	25	8

8th Grade

4-4-1

	We	They
Perkins	6	12
Holdenville	12	18
Konawa	24	0
Stroud	24	0
Harrah	6	14
Chandler	32	6
Meeker	0	0
Stroud	12	6
Okemah	16	28

SIXTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach Nichols, M. Cooper, K. Hughes, D. Miller, K. Bullard, L. Click, M. Griffith, K. Middleton, L. Bullard, L. Bartlett. **MIDDLE ROW:** R. Harris, J. Cash, J. Teters, T. Holley, A. Smith, S. Quary, M. Loftin, K. Miller, A. Ragsdale. **FRONT ROW:** A. Hodges; P. Castleman, M. Immel, L. Aylor, L. Cornelius, B. Opela, S. Jennson, S. Gray.

SEVENTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach Corsini, A. Heidgerken, B. Higgins, B. Underwood, A. Morehead, Neisha Howell, D. McBride, S. Johnston, T. Green. **FRONT ROW:** S. Fairbanks, K. Tucker, C. Oliver, J. Lowe, G. Lowe, D. Dostal, B. Cooper, A. Maggard, S. Combs.

Middle School Girls Basketball

6th Grade

4-4

	We	They
Chandler	13	18
Okemah	21	16
Meeker	16	10
Meeker	11	10
Okemah	8	12
Chandler	12	18
Stroud	22	19
Chandler	10	12

7th Grade

13-5

	We	They
Chandler	24	11
Okemah	44	26
Chandler	37	16
Meeker	26	27
Stroud	34	17
Meeker	34	16
Jones	24	28
Tecumseh	38	10
Harrah	27	25
Konawa	40	50
Okemah	36	21
Meeker	43	50
Tecumseh	25	20
Stroud	30	20
Jones	30	14
Harrah	55	23
Konawa	26	32
Chandler	34	25

8th Grade

13-3

Chandler	32	23
Stroud	25	23
Jones	16	31
Harrah	34	33
Stroud	33	30
Okemah	33	25
*Harrah	35	44
*Noble	25	18
Tecumseh	26	22
Okemah	23	19
**Okemah	38	27
**Stroud	36	31
Jones	23	22
Harrah	39	41
Meeker	56	20
Chandler	48	20

*Harrah Tournament — 3rd place
**Lincoln County Tournament Champions

Bucket Buffs

Character, sportsmanship, and a winning attitude were the goals of the basketball teams at the Middle School.

Breaking even with a 4-4 record, the sixth grade girls were still going strong at the end of their season. Coach Nichols pointed out, "We did some experimenting, trying to find who were guards and forwards. Some were both." The girls worked hard and built a firm base for future years.

The seventh grade girls' record was 13-5. "They are a good bunch of girls; they have worked and improved," said Coach Corsini. They had a tough season, but they came out on top.

The eighth grade girls finished the season with a terrific record of 13-3. They were also the Lincoln County champions. Coach Corsini said, "I'm very proud of my girls. Because of all their hard work, they have gone a long way." The team also placed third in the Harrah tournament.

LONG ARMS HELP! Nicki Fridrich and Rebecca Hall go up for the tip-off in 8th grade basketball.

EIGHTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach Corsini, P. Vaughan, D. Guthrie, A. Harris, J. McIntyre, S. Peck, N. Fridrich, D. Tucker, K. Schima, T. Srader, R. Hall, R. Redeker. **FRONT ROW:** L. Walden, C. Melton, L. Anderson, R. Loftin, A. Smith, S. McGinnis, K. Logan, R. Miller, D. Drury, H. Heinzig.

High Goals

Fighting for success was exactly what the Middle School basketball boys did.

The sixth grade record was two wins versus seven losses. Mr. Nichols was very proud of his team; they started the season off by winning the ABC tournament. Coach Nichols explained, "We had a large number out. Everyone played and improved."

Nineteen wins to one loss was the seventh grade's record. Boy, were they proud! They worked all season and improved along the way. "I'm very happy to have had the chance to coach such a fine group of young men," replied Coach McKenzie.

The eighth grade's record, twelve wins to four losses, was a great joy for the boys. They worked hard and put in extra time. Coach Hill explained, "I'm proud of these boys; they were very competitive and highly coachable." The highlights for the team were getting into the finals of both the Lincoln County tournament and the Harrah tournament.

GUARD Landon Hill closes in on Richard Page during a practice session.

SIXTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** Coach Nichols, S. Gammill, M. Milligan, R. McDown, M. Ellison, K. Henry, D. Bane, L. Hogan, R. Stevens, J. Legg. **MIDDLE ROW:** T. Guffey, R. Jordan, A. Smith, J. Walenta, C. VanWagner, M. Capron, I. Brock, J. McCormick. **FRONT ROW:** P. Messer, L. Hill, A. Cole, K. Srader, J. Vaughan, S. Chancellor, R. Page, T. Burch.

Middle School Boys Basketball

6th Grade

2-7

	We	They
McLoud	22	16
Meeker	23	26
Okemah	19	34
Meeker	20	24
Meeker	22	15
Okemah	16	24
Chandler	16	22
Stroud	11	12
Chandler	11	18

7th Grade

19-1

	We	They
Chandler	32	28
*Stroud	33	11
*Chandler	49	37
*Tecumseh	52	36
*Jones	30	25
Stroud	50	17
Meeker	34	16
Jones	35	34
Tecumseh	40	16
Harrah	47	24
Konawa	46	30
Okemah	32	19
Meeker	47	14
Tecumseh	36	23
Okemah	41	18
Stroud	42	22
Jones	35	26
Harrah	40	23
Konawa	35	50
Chandler	44	31

*ABC Tournament — Champions

8th Grade

12-4

	We	They
Chandler	21	41
Stroud	25	27
Harrah	42	32
Jones	34	33
Meeker	33	10
Harrah	50	33
Okemah	39	31
Jarman	27	24
Choctaw	24	30
Tecumseh	29	27
Okemah	33	29
Stroud	45	26
Okemah	28	40
Jones	31	25
Harrah	48	26
Chandler	45	43

EIGHTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** J. Watts, T. Dutcher, M. Bain, C. Brooks, T. Dozier, T. Bursell, D. Gordon, J. King, Coach Hill. **FRONT ROW:** T. Loafman, S. Jensen, A. Leeson, J. Hunter, T. Loftin, S. Davis, S. Pickel, K. Rohling, P. Anderson.

SEVENTH GRADE: **BACK ROW:** K. Smith, T. Snyder, P. Warden, W. Smith, S. Gillispie, J. Chastain, C. Bryant, Coach McKenzie. **FRONT ROW:** C. Johnson, W. Hand, J. Orr, J. Anderson, D. Ellis, J. Opela, K. Gregory, R. Shinn.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Little by little the 1982-83 PJH cheerleaders built the spirit to the peak of a pyramid. Pep assemblies roared as the student body boosted their team's morale. The pep club's cheers of support added to the spirit-filled atmosphere.

The cheerleaders, pep club, and students all contributed to the success of the teams. Each group sparked the spectator's spirit and increased the confidence of the players.

"FIRE UP! Fire! Up! Up! Up!" shout three zealous cheerleaders, Nicki Fridrick, Shanda Peck and Renalla Miller, to inspire their eighth grade guys at a basketball game.

PEP CLUB has the spirit. **BACK ROW:** S. Combs, J. Lowe, G. Lowe, D. Dostal, A. Morehead, T. Green, C. White. **THIRD ROW:** D. Drury, C. King, D. McBride, K. Taylor, K. Schima, D. Tucker, J. Shipley, D. Johnson, K. West, A. Mayfield. **SECOND ROW:** B. Opela, J. Cash, L. Bartlett, S. Quary, K. Middleton, S. Johnson, D. Moller, K. Hughes, L. Cornelius, C. Dunn, A. Smith. **FRONT ROW:** K. Fairbanks, T. Pratka, J. McGinnis, K. Miller, C. Fields, S. Cornelius, K. Tucker, H. Heinzig, L. Aylor, J. Teters, A. Cruz, P. Castleman.

SUPERIOR FORMATION is definitely a quality of the seventh grade cheerleaders. **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Stephanie Fairbanks, April Maggard, Brandy Underwood, Anja Heidgerken, Neisha Howell, and Carol Oliver.

BUILT UP WITH PRIDE. Eighth grade cheerleaders — **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Lori Walden, Cindy Melton, Nicki Fridrich, Angie Smith, Shanda Peck, and Renalla Miller.

SPIRIT ASCENDS. Sixth grade cheerleaders — **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Andrea Hodges, Lisa VanBrunt, Kristia Bullard, Amber Bennett, Lesley Bullard, and Shannon Gray.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Schools are supposedly putting an emphasis on basic subjects, such as English and math. This may be. Nevertheless, extracurricular activities gained even more popularity, especially at the Middle School.

In the spring, Vocal Music presented a "minstrel" show. A piano solo was performed by Miss Lisa VanBrunt to "Flowers in the Forest." The "Sugar-Bowl Babies" — Andrea Morehead, Nicki Fridrich, Angie Smith, Lashel Anderson, Tracy Good, and Shanda Peck — gave their interpretation of "Baby Face," while the "Shawnee Dancers," consisting of Shannon Hatfield, Andrea Hodges, Tricia Butler, Dina Johnson, Jennifer Lakins, and Shannon Jensen, did a spectacular tap dance.

"Romance at Rattlesnake Ridge" was a melodramatic play including Lori Walden as Purity Snow, Tracy Dutcher as Cadwallader Snipe, Travis Loftin as Algernon Oakheart, Jennifer Jezek as Taranteela Tess, and Tamara Srader as Ghost of Horatio Show.

PARTICIPATING TOGETHER to learn new skills is an activity shared by middle school students Jimmy Watts, Shannon Hogan, Michelle Holland, and Shane Pickle.

AEROSPACE STUDIES interest Cindy Melton, especially since she is participating in the special NASA assembly arranged by Mrs. Crawford.

VOCAL MUSIC: Back Row: S. Jensen, B. Neal, J. King, D. Gordon, L. Hogan, B. Hazelwood, C. Cooper, W. Hand, R. Stephens, J. Eaton. **Fifth Row:** A. Smith, M. Ellison, J. Yates, L. Price, K. Cooper, S. Davis, A. Leeson, T. Dutcher, W. Smith, C. Johnson, B. R. Scott. **Fourth Row:** B. Smith — Advisor, J. Jezek, G. Fouquet, C. King, J. Shipley, D. Tucker, N. Howell, S. Peck, N. Fridrich, T. Green, B. Underwood, C. D. Self, S. Pickle. **Third Row:** K. Schima, E. Courtois, J. Lowe, A. Hughes, R. Miller, L. Anderson, T. Srader, R. Leeson, M. Simon, M. Grissom, A. Morehead, L. Gilbert, G. Lowe. **Second Row:** L. A. Cornelius, S. Peterson, T. Dever, J. Lakins, T. Butler, S. Quary, S. Ross, M. Griffith, A. Smith, L. Arthur, S. McGinnis. **Seated:** L. Van Brunt, B. Daniels, M. Loftin, M. Immell, S. Hatfield, A. Bennett, L. Walden, S. Fairbanks, C. Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Back Row: D. Walenta, T. Dozier, J. Rex — Advisor, J. Chastain. **Middle Row:** A. Morehead, A. Maggard, J. Tewksbury, J. Walenta. **Front Row:** N. Fridrich, R. Hall, S. Peck, A. Smith, S. Gray, L. Cornelius.

YFC: Back Row: T. Srader, G. Fouquet, J. Jezek, K. Crain, R. Miller, R. Redeker, C. King, J. McIntyre, M. Simon, D. Gibson, A. Daniel, M. Holland, M. Ellison. **Second Row:** B. Smith — Advisor, L. Anderson, L. Auther, M. Grissom, K. Taylor, L. Walden, A. Smith, C. Oliver, H. Heinzig, C. Melton, D. Drury, S. McGinnis. **Third Row:** D. Sheckels, G. Lowe, D. Dostal, S. Combs, J. Lowe, K. Tucker, R. Holder, R. Loftin, D. Guthrie, A. Hodges, P. Castleman, C. Dunn, M. Immelll. P. Vaughan. **Front Row:** C. Brooks, N. Fridrich, R. Hall, S. Peck, D. Tucker, K. Schima, P. Warden, W. Smith, S. Gillispie, J. Yates, K. Rohling, T. Dozier.

BAND: Back Row: B. Higgins, J. Dean, C. Bryant, S. Broyles, S. Davis, J. Anderson, D. Bain, D. Ryan, M. Capron, T. Brownfield, R. Tro, M. Milligan, G. Carpenter. **Second Row:** J. Martin, S. McCormick, T. Molsbee, J. Ogden, C. Young, J. Eberhardt, E. Capron, C. VanWagner, J. Vaughan, S. Cornelius, D. Coons — Director. **Third Row:** K. Smith, K. Bullard, A. Smith, T. Pratka, K. West, K. Miller, D. Miller, J. McGinnis, K. Fairbanks, P. Castleman, S. Johnson, A. Bennett, A. Cruz, T. Snyder, J. Behrnes. **Fourth Row:** S. Chancellor, L. Bullard, D. Dostal, L. Bartlett, L. Aylor, A. Maggard, A. Heidgerken, D. McBride, B. Cooper, L. Cornelius, C. Oliver, D. Cooper, S. Combs, M. Peercy, J. Ferguson, M. Mossman. **Front Row:** A. Cole, C. Logan, R. Page, K. Tucker, C. Dunn, R. Harris, G. Akerman, A. Mayfield, B. Opela, J. Teters, K. Hughes, C. Fields, M. Cooper, T. Holley, S. Gray.

ELEMENTARY

Beginning years of school are most important as outlooks developed here will carry on throughout life. A friendly word from a teacher may be the key to turning school from something scary to something wonderfully exciting.

Memories of grades kindergarten through five can be filled with laughter and tears. Everything is "a big deal," from learning a teacher's name to the hard task of trying to figure out how to work a complicated math problem, as students develop socially and emotionally.

Getting along with people, taking responsibility, and caring for classmates are important to learning.

Elementary students are up and coming, off and running.

A CLASSROOM FULL of eager second-grade faces, just waiting to learn, is a welcomed sight to any substitute.

Fifth Graders Crown

Adding spice to their daily classroom routine, the fifth graders celebrated Valentine's Day with a coronation ceremony on February 14.

Class members elected Vallery Evans and Todd Guffey Valentine Queen and King, with Shane Gray and Brandi Redeker serving as their attendant Prince and Princess.

Participating in other holiday activities, this group of youngsters showed their acting ability in the Halloween performance of "Witch's School." They enjoyed best of all dressing up as ghosts, goblins, and Raggedy Ann and Andy.

FIFTH grade Valentine Royalty sit at their throne, surrounded by their "subjects."

John Ackerman
Jeff Adair
Christy Anderson
Rockie Anderson
Jared Annis
Riki Bales
Tommy Ball

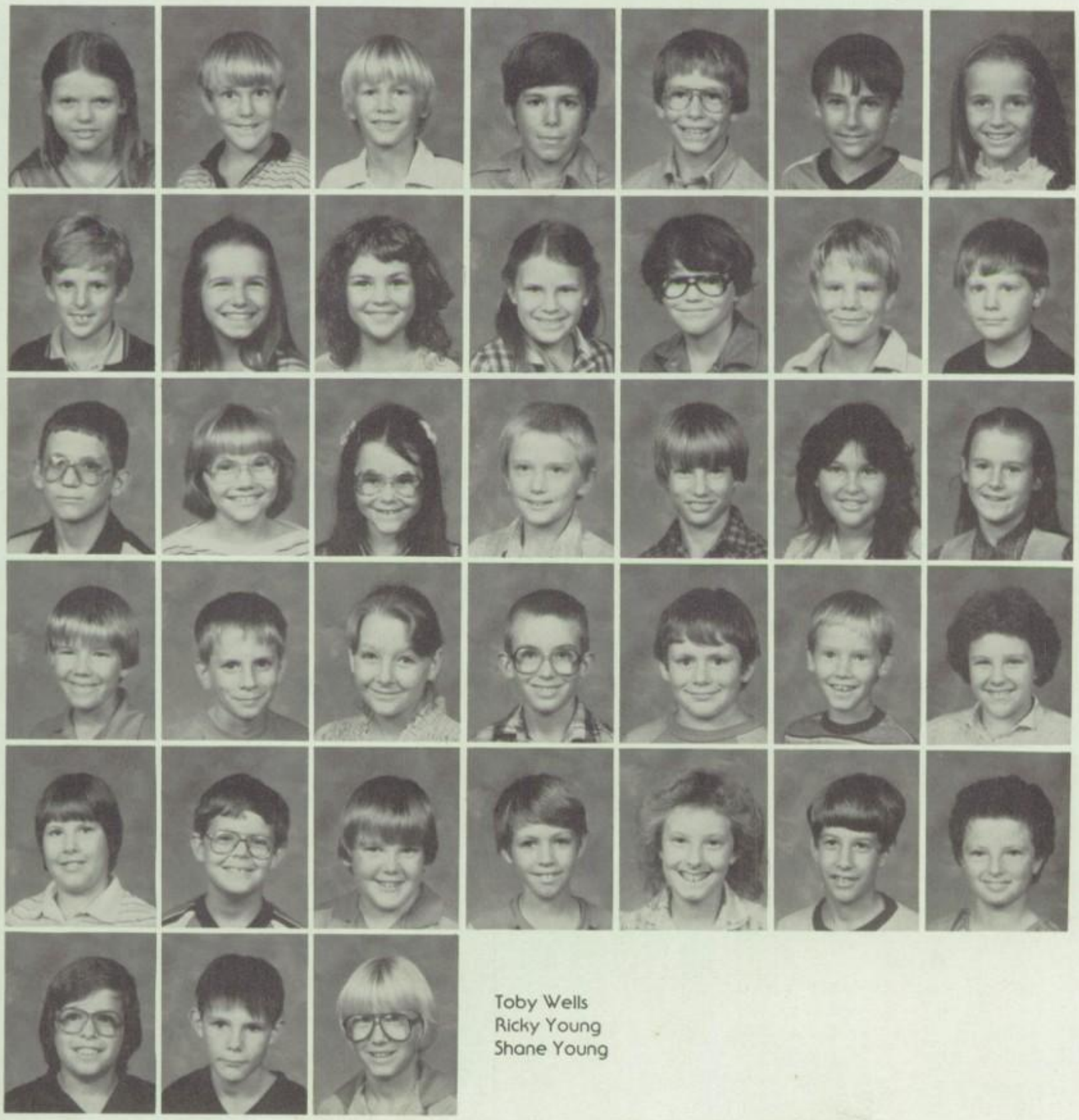
Brian Bergman
Randy Brown
Danny Bruce
Tiffanie Burch
John Carpenter
Ryan Carrel
Troy Cooper

David Cork
Angela Courtois
Rusty Davis
Todd Deutsch
Eric Dunn
Vallery Evans
Richard Ford

Sabrina Frey
Dannielle Goforth
Erin Gravitt
Shane Gray
Todd Guffey
Shawn Hammock
Zackary Harden

David Heaton
Scott Himle
Michael Huggins
Jon Mark Jacobson

Valentine Royalty



Tina James
Eric Jezek
Andy Johnson
Foster Johnston
Chad Kerby
Ricky Kerr
Lisa Kinzey

Stacey Lamb
Lori Legg
Tracey Littlefield
Debbie McLaughlin
Eric Mitchell
Troy Mosley
Eric Northcott

Michael Novotny
Lori Nuttall
Jennifer Orr
Brian Podest
Craig Quary
Sophia Radawi
Brandi Redeker

Brandon Remington
John Scott
Liza Scott
Clay Sietsema
Freddy Simek
Shane Smith
Shelly Spears

Marcey States
Mike Stineman
Darren Terrell
Steve Thompson
Kim Vos
Michael Webster
Crystal Weeden

Toby Wells
Ricky Young
Shane Young

THE CORRECT WAY to ride a bull is demonstrated by Foster Johnston to a group of on-looking high-schoolers.

Fourth Graders

Domestic skills of fourth graders were sharpened when class members visited the home economics classroom in the senior high school to make Christmas cookies.

Teacher Mrs. Feltman said they made an assortment of sugar cookies decorated with colored stars, Santa Clauses, and glitter.

"Coming to the high school," she said, "was a big treat for our class."

Another highlight of the year was the class trip to Oklahoma City University to see "Show Me a Circus," which was presented by the drama department for their annual children's theater production.

In one part of the performance the audience was included and allowed to come onstage and imitate animals.

"It was a 'fun' trip," said Mrs. Feltman. "On the way home on the bus the kids were still doing imitations."

CLOWNING after recess before class begins are Michelle Maggard, Trina Miller and Sherri Jensen.

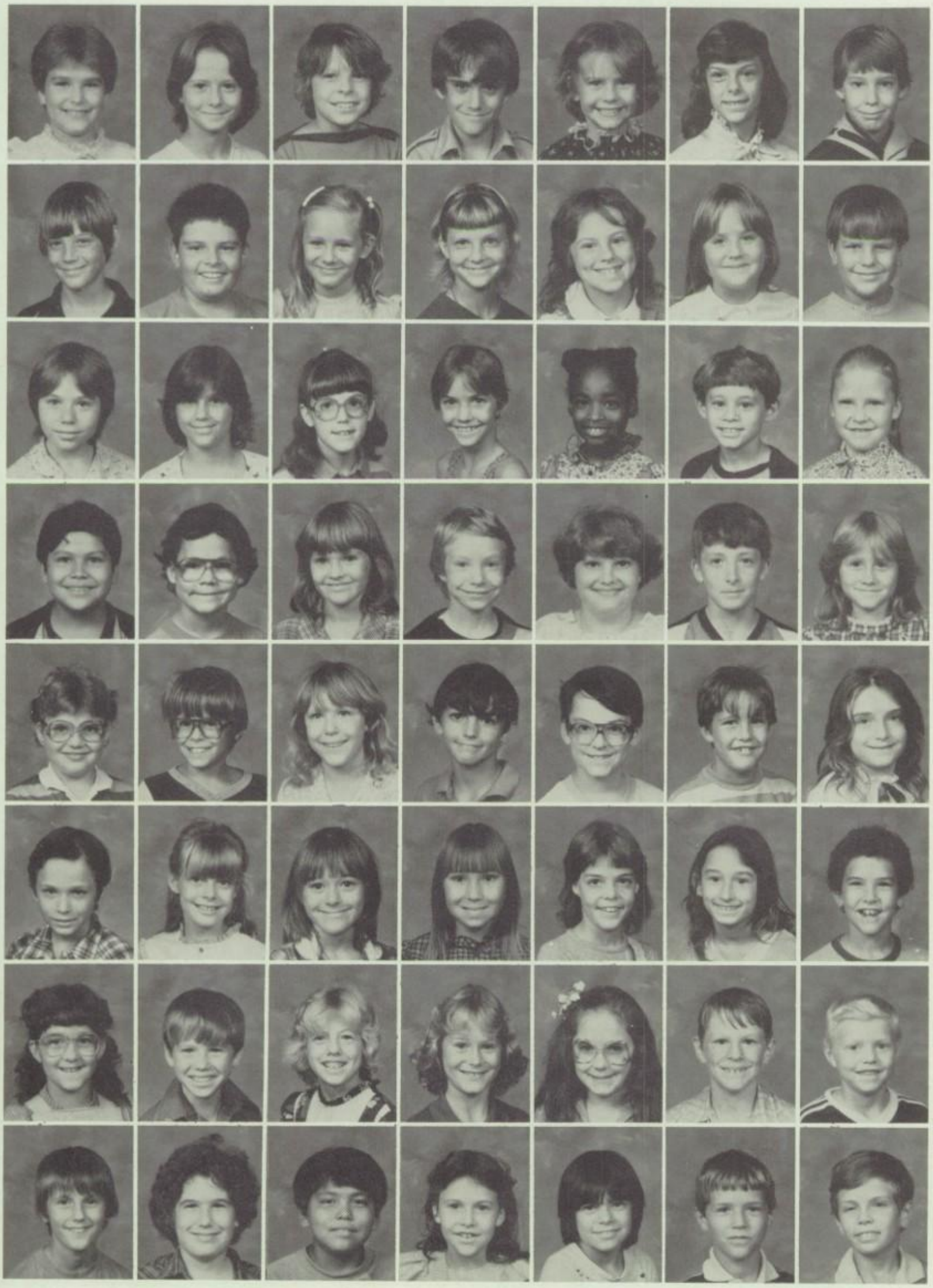
Don Ackerman
Henry Arthur
David Axton
Tina Bailey
Robyn Baker

Melissa Barton
Tawney Bassford
Steve Beel
Amy Brock
Ron Bursell

James Butler
Miki Carpenter
Samuel Coleman
Melanie Daly
Jason Dewey

Shane Dillman
Talina Eaton
Kyrah Eberhardt
Ashli Eldridge
Gary Ellison

"Act" Like Animals



Heather Fairbanks
Sherry Friend
Lorinda Frisbee
Darren Grady
Jennifer Gravitt
Lisa Guffey
Stephen Hammock

William Hand
Robert Hardison
Anna Helms
Jenny Higgins
Tangia Hill
Dawn Himle
Derek Holland

Heather Holley
Christina Howard
Darci Hutchens
Sherri Jensen
Niechee Johnson
Jonathan Jones
Heather Lehning

Alex Lewis
Glen Loften
Michelle Maggard
Jennifer Marsh
Julie Mayfield
Terry Middleton
Trina Miller

Melanie Milligan
Lance Mitchell
Tammy Moore
Jeff Morehead
Tommy Mossman
Danny Newton
Julie Podest

David Pruitt
Shelly Quary
Stacy Ragsdale
Rebecca Ross
Brandy Sheldon
Lisa Silva
Clayton Smith

Kelly Smith
Justin Snyder
Angie Stone
Staci Teape
Shannon Thoma
Brent Tro
Bobby Underwood

Landon VanZant
Monica Walden
Billy Walker
Amy Wallace
Lisa Welch
Mike West
Keith Woody

King Tut Interests

Shawn Anderson
Michelle Austin
Shanna Barlett
J. T. Beckwith

Rebecca Berry
Alisha Brauer
David Brewer
Sherri Brooms

Kim Cheatwood
P. J. Cole
Garrett Coomer
Tony Cornelius

Dawn Cour
Brandi Crain
Zane DeLaughter
Marc DePriest

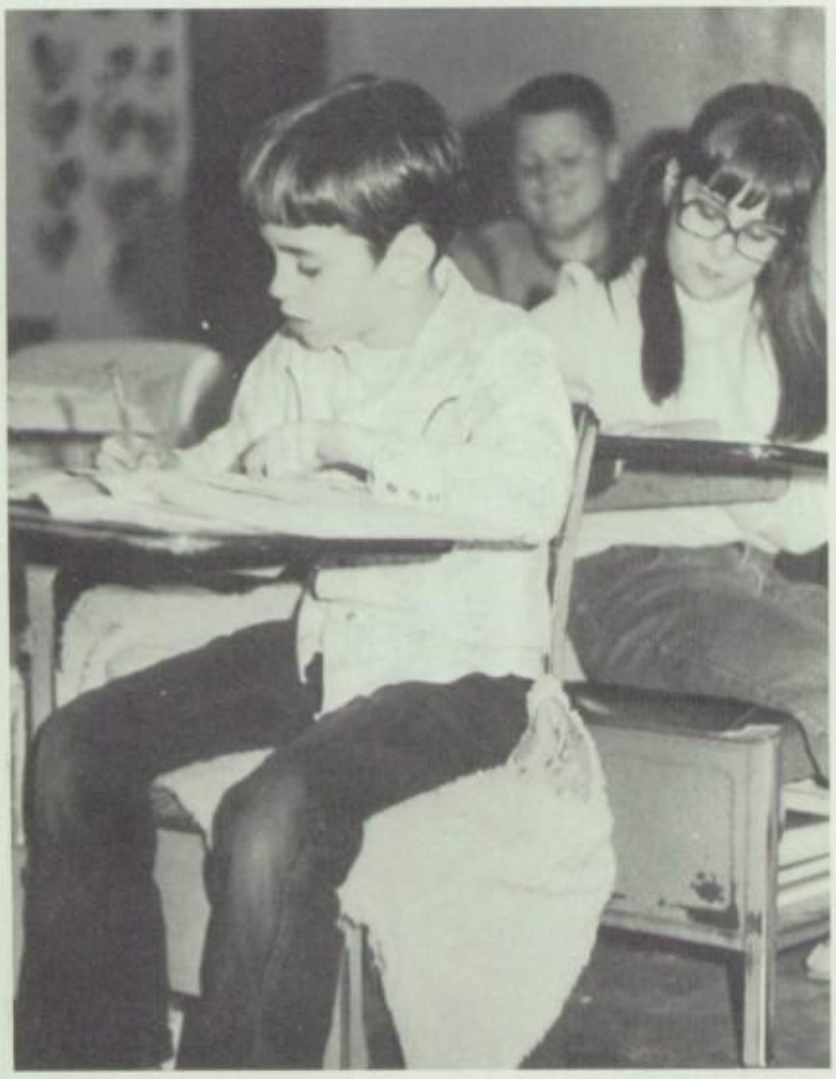
Greg Drury
Nachole Ellis
Chris Freeze
Brian Friend
Brandon Garcia
James Garner
Susie Gill

William Goforth
Stephanie Goodnight
Douglas Gordon
Tommy Green
Chris Greff
Gene Guinn
Karen Guinn

Amber Hamilton
Karie Hare
Sherry Heaton
Gerald Henson
Shawn Hightower
Kristina James
Anita Johnson

Pamela Johnson
Velvet Johnson
Amy King
Mark Krauter
Andrea Loop
Jeffery Lowe
Elizabeth Martin

Third Graders



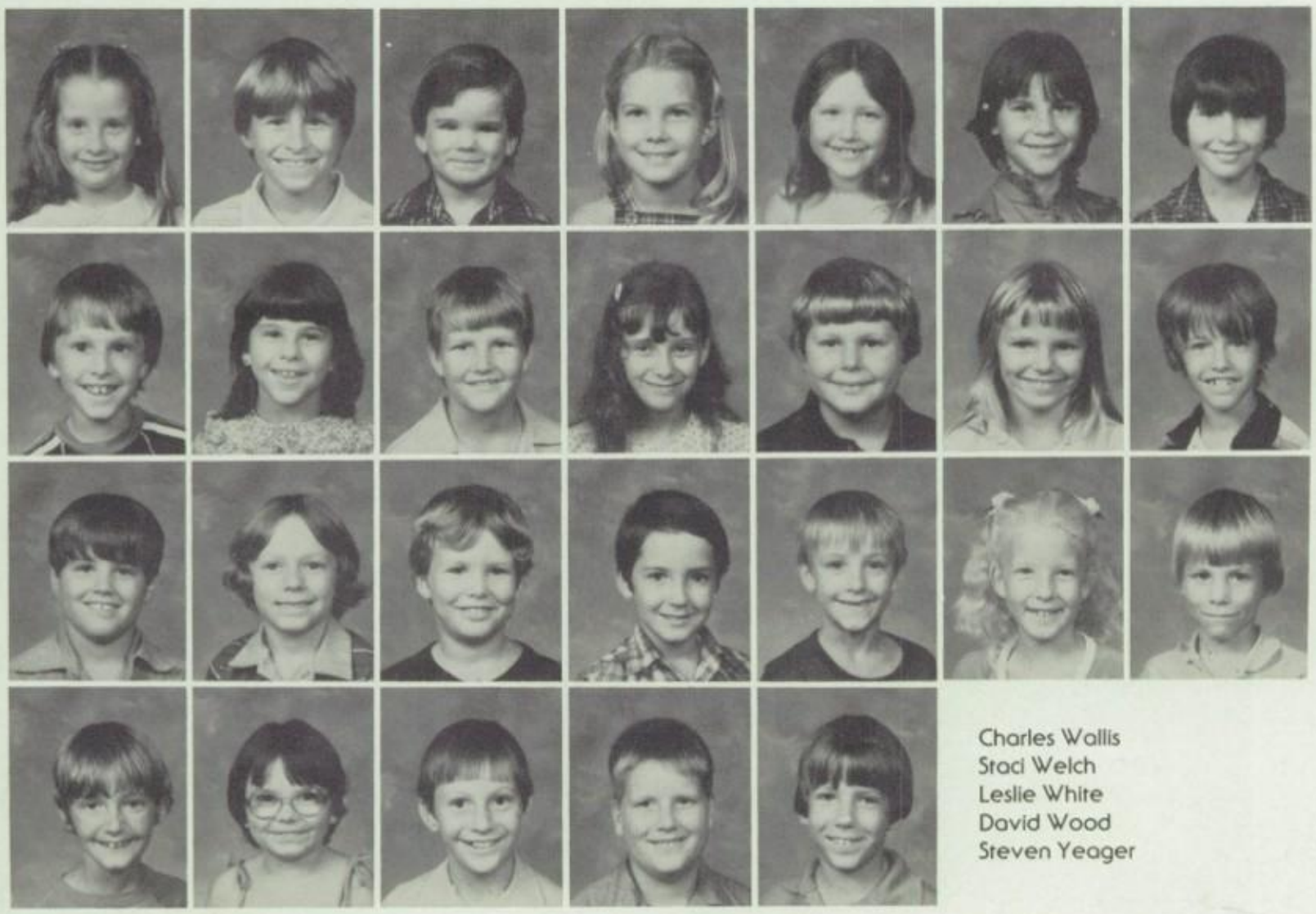
From the study of ancient ruins to commemorating National Dental Week and creative art work from papier mache, third graders kept active throughout the year.

Mrs. Teague, instructor, reported that her students were particularly intrigued with stories of King Tut and the Egyptian pyramids. Students learned that the sphinx is one of the eight wonders of the world. Bulletin board displays encouraged interest in archeology.

Guest speakers talked to the class about dental hygiene during National Dental Week, and each student received a complimentary tooth brush.

In February, classes were treated to a special, but chilly, excursion. Through the cooperation of the high school FFA, boys and girls received the unique experience of being able to pet domestic farm animals. A huge success, this program is due to be repeated in future years.

REPORTS on Egyptian culture keep Jeffery Lowe and Amber Hamilton busy gathering new and interesting information.



Stephanie McAnally
Mathew McBride
Joseph McKee
Becky McLaughlin
Melissa Moore
Jennifer Morehead
Crystal Mosley

Jason Nance
Kara Peercy
Jeramy Rich
Regina Rogers
Kevin Ross
Megan Sikes
Markie Smith

Kevin Snyder
Robert Stillwell
Gary Thoma
Tony Thoma
Scott Thompson
Jennifer Tucker
Andy VanWagner

Charles Wallis
Staci Welch
Leslie White
David Wood
Steven Yeager

Second Graders

Taking a break from reading, writing, and arithmetic could mean a time to go into make-believe land. As the teacher read, one could imagine he was a cowboy, a prince, or a captain of a ship.

A day at school for a second-grader could be long and tiring. Storytime was a chance for the student to relax. Reading and listening skills were developed during specialized reading classes. Students enjoyed being able to join friends from the other classes during their special reading times.

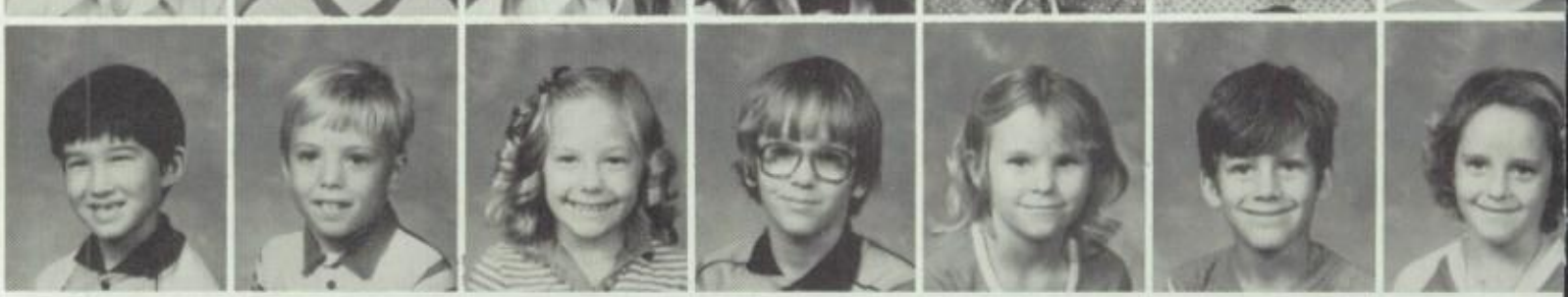
According to teachers, this individualized method of reading development has improved reading abilities. Besides, the kids love it!

AWED by all their new discoveries of abilities and knowledge, second graders find learning fun and challenging.

Teresa Anderson
Chris Armstrong
Curtis Aylor
Melissa Bain
Brad Baker
Brent Baker
Robbie Beel

Staci Bland
Gary Brezny
Jamie Broyles
Jamie Bursell
Corey Callahan
Audria Camren
Keith Carver

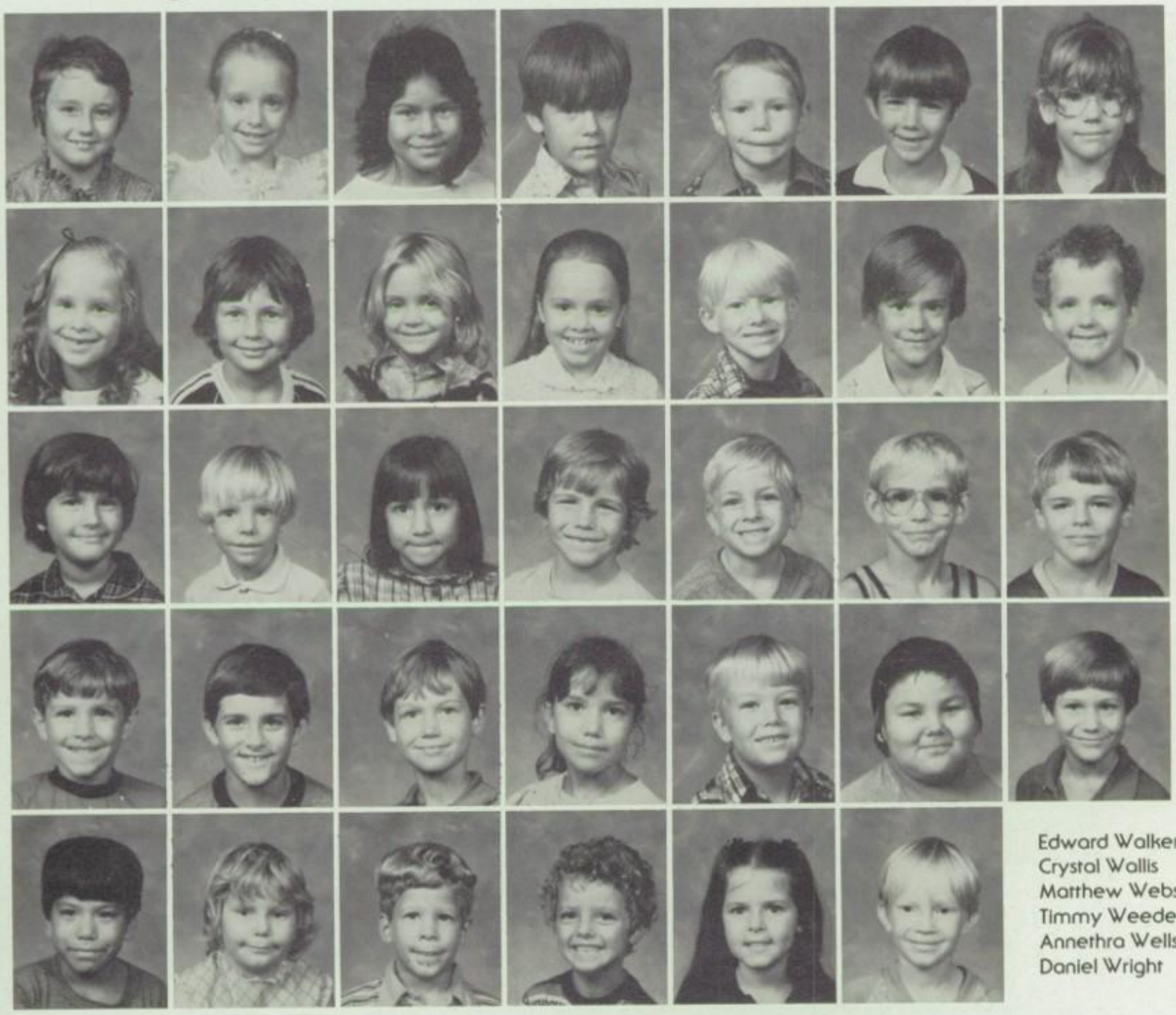
Jill Cash
Chad Collins
Shandie Cook
Alicia Davis
Amy Davis
Rhonda Dykes
Charles Eaton



Adam Ellis
Scotty Fincher
Tonya Fish
Colby Green
Mandi Hall
Rodney Harrison
Kelli Henry

Frank Huggins
Andrel Johnson
Chanda Jones
Tracey Logan
Sharron McAtee
Rebekah McCabe
Mellisa McDown

Enjoy Story Time



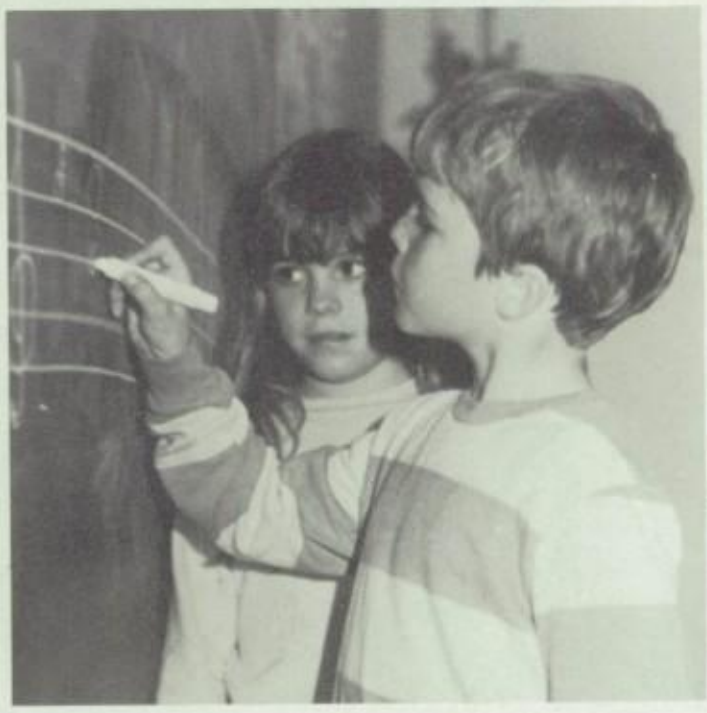
Tina McKee
Debra Messer
Dana Miller
Aaron Mosley
Kelly Nuttall
Brad Oliver
Michelle Opela

Misty Opela
Chris Patterson
Andrea Podest
Kacey Porter
Josh Pratka
Thomas Pridemore
Jeremy Quary

Sabrina Radawi
Brad Ross
Joanna Ross
Freddy Schmeusser
Jeff Scott
Billy Sheats
Randy Snyder

Kevin States
Travis Stillson
Matthew Teters
Jennifer Tewksbury
Jason Thomas
Billy Tiger
Jerade Tipton

Edward Walker
Crystal Wallis
Matthew Webster
Timmy Weeden
Annethra Wells
Daniel Wright



MUSIC class is fun for Freddy Schmeusser and Shandie Cook.

BEING TOGETHER is part of the fun during reading.

First Graders Perform

Daryl Annis
Michael Austin
Belinda Bishop
Crystal Brooms
Michael Bruce
Roy Bruce
Crystal Carpenter

Krista Carpenter
Becky Churchwell
Candy Coleman
Micha Collins
Chad Cooper
Kelley Cottrell
Jimmy Day

Joe DeLaughter
Jennifer Ellison
Treasure Fincher
Jami Ford
Missey Gill
Tara Gillispie
Enoch Good

Shanon Good
Alayna Grady
Courtney Greer
Brenda Hall
Mandy Hall
Roy Dean Hall
Amber Heidgerken

Kammi Henry
Jeanne Howard
Stacey Howard
Carey Hutchens
Curtis James

Brandon Lamb
Michelle LaViness
Jennifer Little
Glen Maddox
Todd Mayfield

Melissa Mizzelle
Michael Mizzelle
Aaron Mosley
Brandon Noah
Larry Novotny

Dana Oldham
Marty Peercy
Terry Raines
Christina Ray
Kenny Reeves

At Christmas Assembly

Most of the first graders' time was spent in mastering basic skills in class and learning school routine.

In addition to studying reading, writing, spelling, and addition and subtraction, they found time to participate in outside activities.

Clad in an array of colorful pajamas, they joined other elementary students to present the school's annual Christmas program.

A big hit with the audience was their rendition of "The Night Before Christmas."

First grade marked an important milestone in the school life of every student. With eleven more years to go, they are on their way!

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION during physical education classes is typical of first-graders.

PROVING that sharing and caring for classmates is an important part of the learning experience. Cassidy Taylor (center) helps Tara Gillispie with a spelling assignment. Jerry Suva II listens to the discussion.

Lorrie Scott
Jessica Simpson
Melody Stineman

Jodie Stone
Jerry Suva II
Cassidy Taylor

Stephanie VanCuren
Josephine Walker
Angela Wallace

Whitney Wimmer

Kindergartners Begin

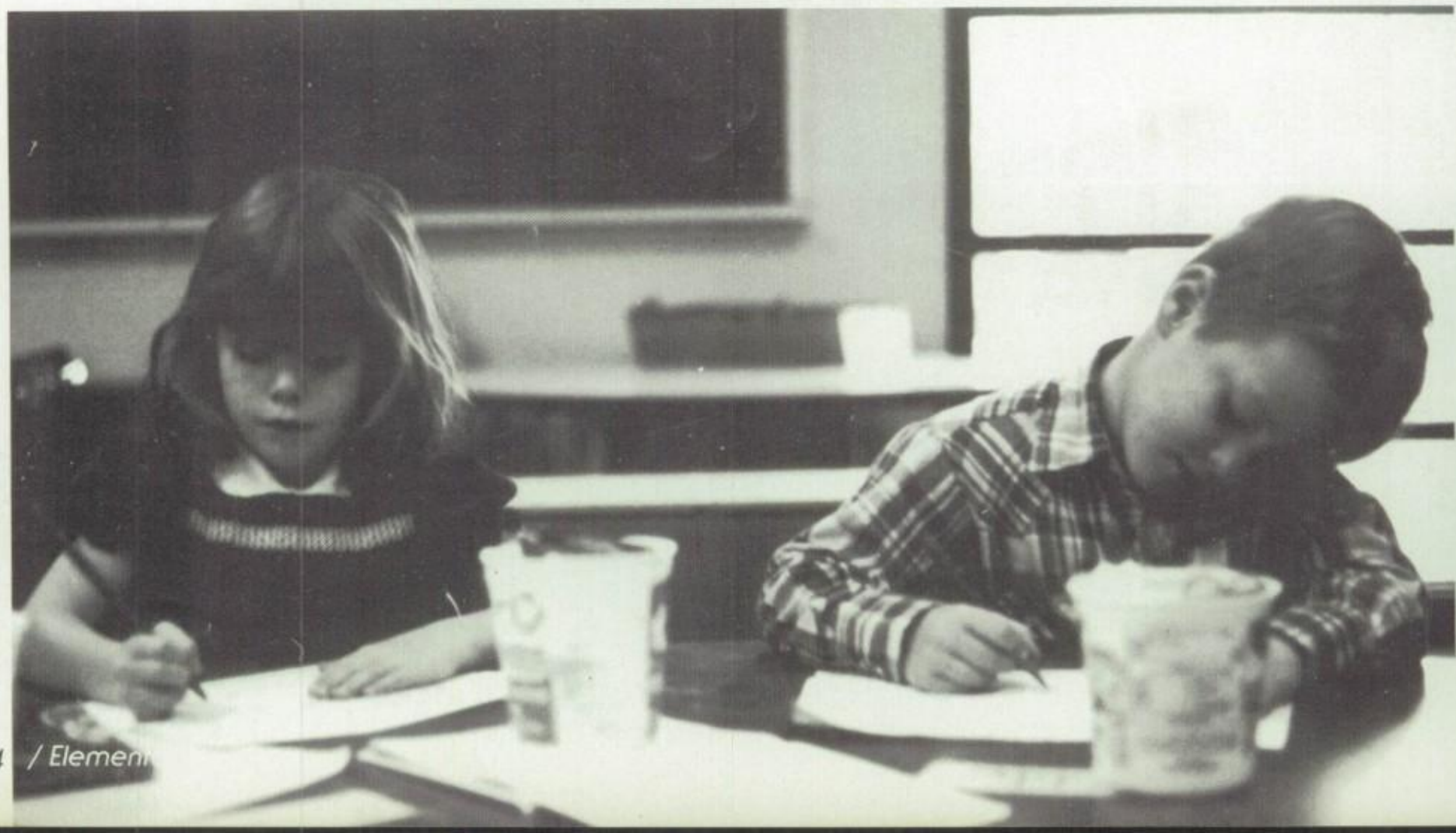
Melissa Abney
Brian Adkisson
Eric Bailey
Monica Bartlett
Nathan Bell
Randy Bell
Jami Bland

Micah Brock
Misty Bullard
Justin Carpenter
Billy Cash
Bobby Cash
Dwayna Cramwell
Angela Davis

Kyle Denney
Dion Dozier
Rachel Eastep
Garrett Ellis
Jessica Ellis
Carl Evans
Tonya Ford

David Formanski
Amy Freeman
Aubree Friend
Shawn Garcia
Carla Good
Nate Greer
Erica Hand

Aaron Haught
David Helton
Shawn Hicks
Jason Himle
DeWayne Huston
David Johnson
Latrina Johnson



Learning Process

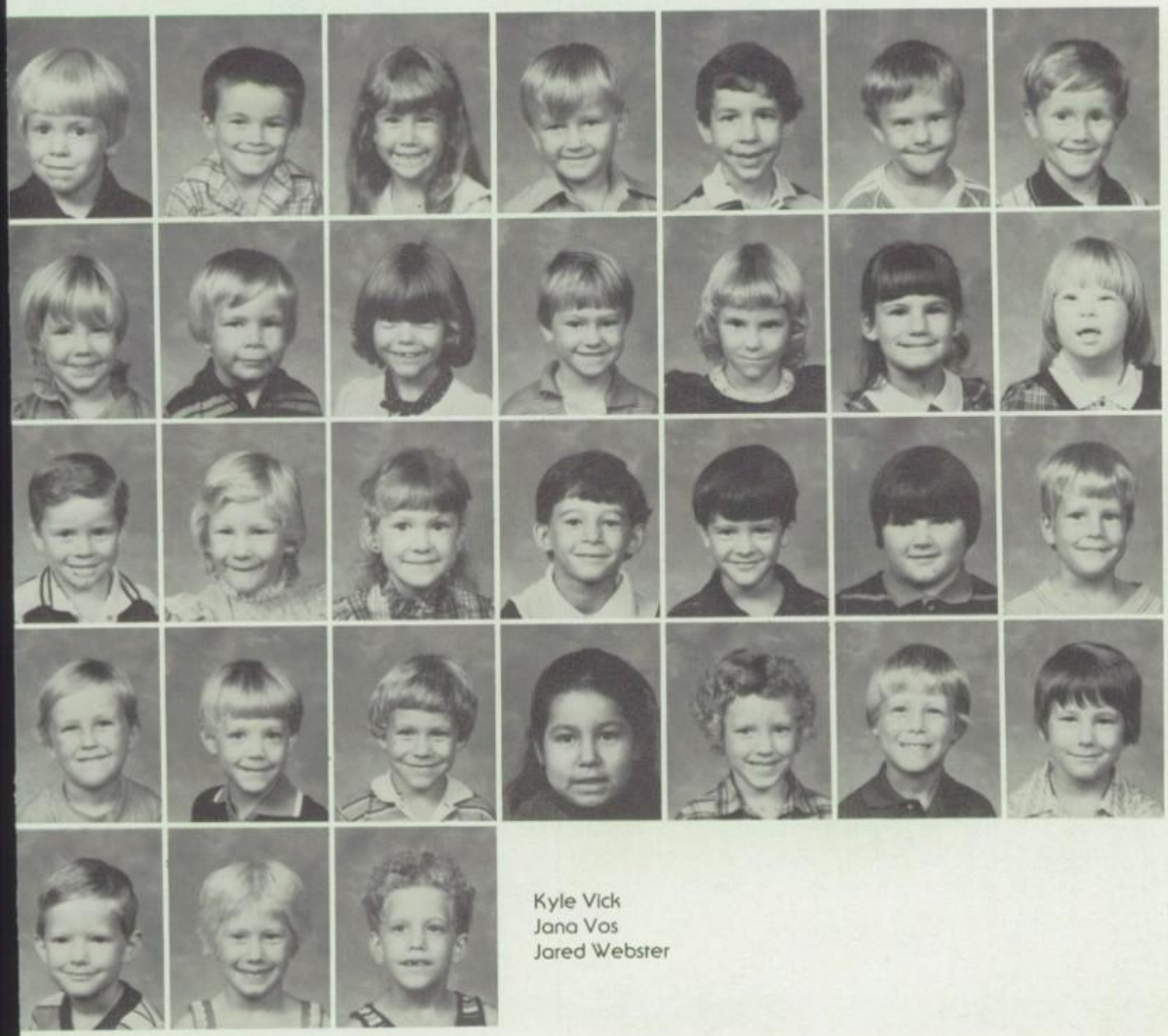
Kindergartners quickly overcame their initial shyness as they participated in a wide range of activities.

Considered top priority, reading readiness and socialization skills were stressed in reaching the year's goals.

Music, crafts and art were also a part of daily routine. Most kindergarten students were enthusiastic as they launched their school careers.

KINDERGARTEN students add their voices to the Christmas music program in the elementary school.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, as Michelle Martin and Eric Bailey (Bottom photo, opposite page) work on the alphabet during a daily class drill.



Brandon Kalicki
Travis Keenan
Jenny Kerr
Michael Kinzey
Grant Kolar
Shawn Kubicek
Chance Linville

Billie Lloyd
Kyle Martin
Michelle Martin
Taylor Martin
Carrie McAnally
Penny McKee
Missy Messer

Rance Miller
Jennifer Potts
Melissa Pridemore
Daniel Provience
Joseph Radawi
Ronald Reno
Timothy Rich

Kevin Ryan
Chris Sutton
Trey Teape
Crystal Tiger
Kara VanCuren
Michael VanWagner
Ryan VanZant

Kyle Vick
Jana Vos
Jared Webster

COMMUNITY

Originally settled by Czechoslovakian immigrants, Prague celebrates spring annually with "Kolache Festival." Kolaches, a delectable Czech pastry, and klobase, a Czech sausage, are sold by the tons. Merchants and school personnel who fail to wear the traditional Czech garb during the week preceding the festival are treated to a few hours in "Kolache Jail." The community and the school work closely together to make the festival a success.

The pressure on merchants in a small town is great from the school community. Every class and every organization has some things to sell. The town's support is invaluable to the little extras that make our school be off and running, ahead of the pack.

A GAZEBO IN THE PARK is proposed by the Prague Art Guild. Students sold candies and cheeses at Christmastime to contribute to the fund.

Tri-Country
Farm Center, Inc.
FEED•SEED•FERTILIZER•

Shawn Anderson and Amy Davis dream of one day taking over their grandparents' business.

567-2226

Davenport
Archery and
Sports Center

Prague, OK
567-3844

Martin
Real Estate

Ruth I. Martin
405/567-3263

Martin
Drilling Co.

A. F. Martin — Owner
405/567-3263
Prague, OK

99er Cafe

S. Hwy. 99
Prague, OK
567-3855

BETTER GROCERIES at

567-4951

HOME OIL CO.

567-2248 510 Broadway Owner: Jack Vaughan

Smith's Texaco

209 S. Broadway
Prague, OK

567-8588

Top N' Bottom

921 Broadway
Prague, OK

567-2209

Local Federal

Savings & Loan Association

1221 W. Main
Prague, OK
405/567-4913

SONIC DRIVE IN

1113 W. Main
Prague, OK
567-4300

SONIC DRIVE-IN
SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND

Lamb Log Homes

Hwy. 62 W. and Bluebell Rd.

Prague, OK
567-3902

Park's Brother Hardware

567-2233

Park's Brother Funeral Home

567-2237
Prague, OK

PRAGUE BAKERY

Broadway
Prague, OK

567-3721

Prague Times-Herald

Owner: John Thomas

Phone: 567-3933

K-W Manufacturing Co.

919 8th Street
Prague, OK
567-2285

The Clothes Closet

Prague, OK
567-2672

Pritchett's

911 Broadway
Prague, OK
567-4442

Prague Locker Plant

Custom Meat Processing
Curing and Smoking
567-3000

KAR KORRAL

Box 862
Prague, OK
Home Phone: 567-4428
Business Phone: 567-3191

White Home Center

Hwy. 99
Prague, OK
567-2292

Blue Bell

Hwy. 66 and Bluebell Rd.
567-2267

WRANGLER . . .

Bluebell Makes
Em With Pride
In Prague

The Shoe Tree

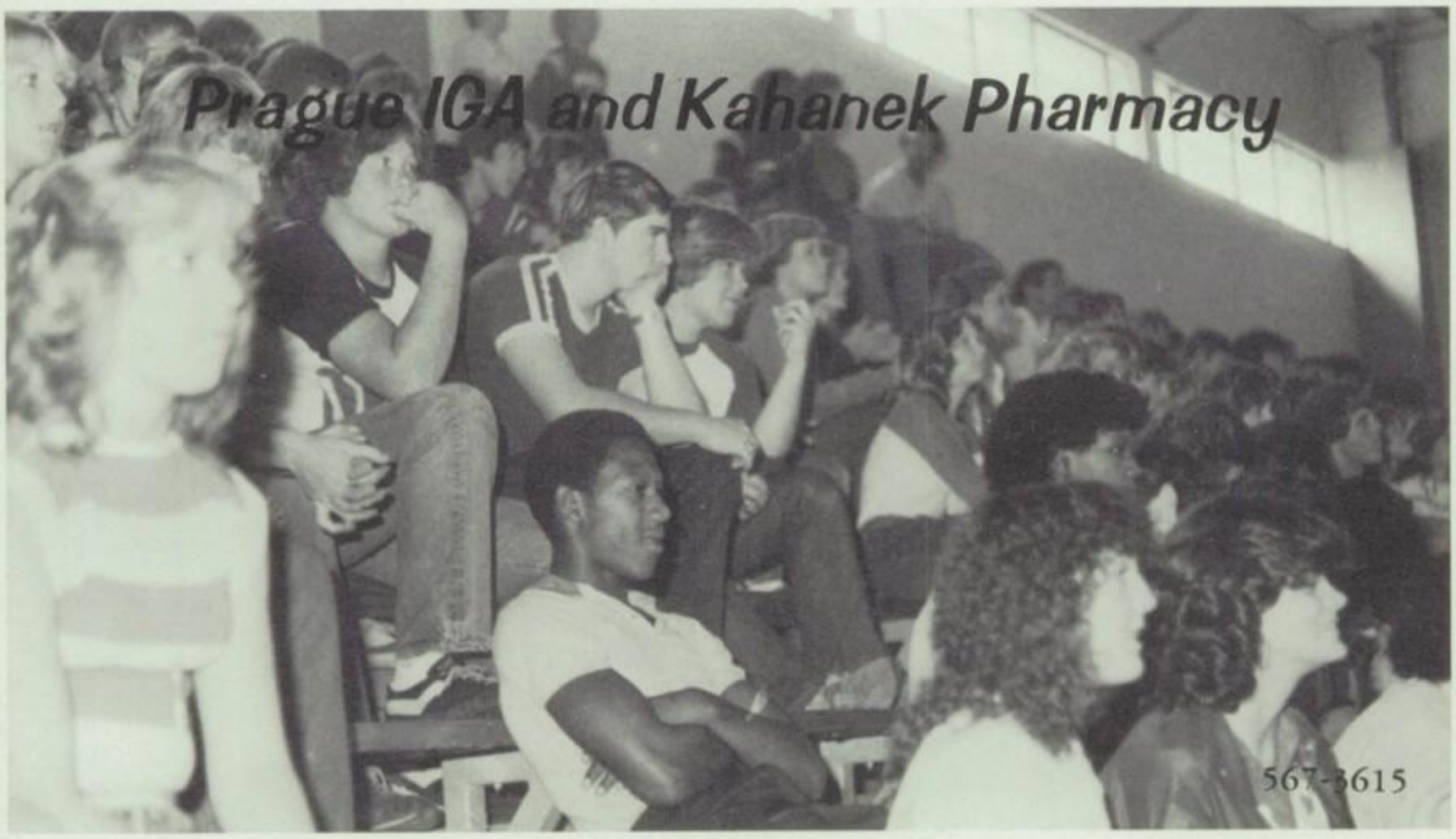
Prague Plaza
Box 857
Prague, OK

Owners:
Jean Oldham
Debra Messer

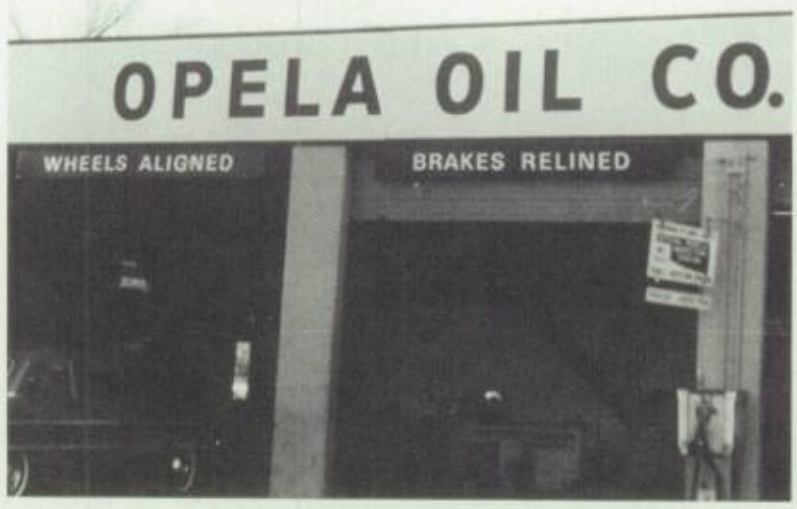
If You Lead a Spotless
Life Come To . . .

C&A
Cleaners

Rhonda Hodge is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmeusser.



Opela Oil Co.



Box 483
Prague, OK
405/567-3755

My-T-Quik

1002 Main
Prague, OK
567-4046

Simek's Auto Supply And Garage

Wendell Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith is a 7th grader.

Lee Smith, an 8th grader, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith

Holik's Service Station

1124 W. Main
567-3033

Owner: Tim Holik

Oklahoma Farmers
Union Coffey
Insurance Agency

567-4959

PRAGUE PHARMACY

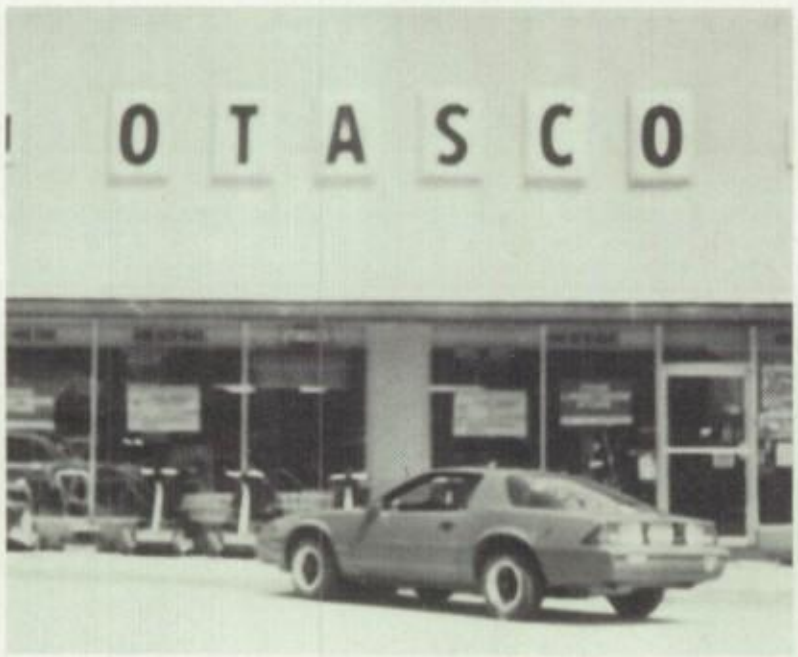
Gerry C.
Simpson
R.PH.

Box 843
Prague, OK

Phone:
567-4322

OTASCO

802 Broadway
Prague, OK
567-3808

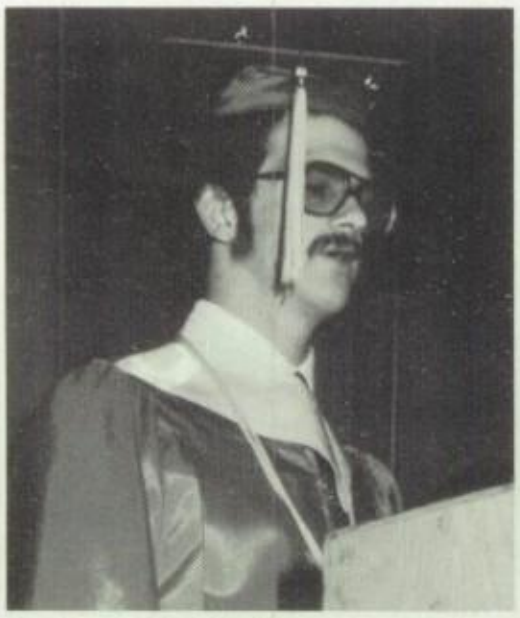


Prague Florist

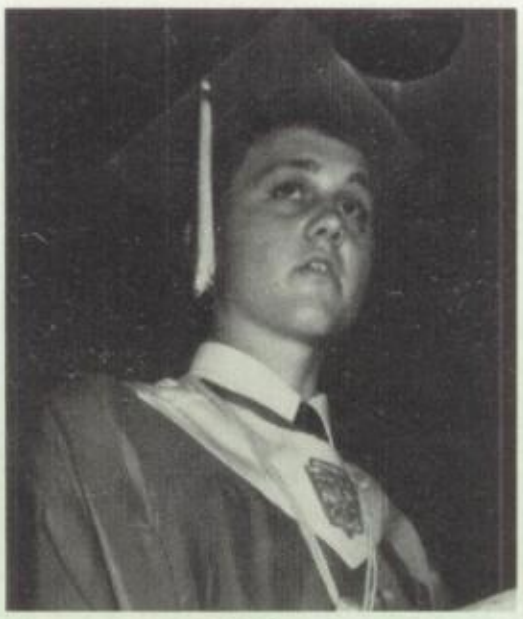
1021 N. Broadway
Prague, OK
567-2221

HINSON INSURANCE AGENCY

"Your Independent Agency"
Congratulations Honor Students of Senior Class



Co-Valedictorian
Daniel McCurley



Co-Valedictorian
Dale Tascier

Salutatorian
Denise Murray

prague national bank

P.O. Drawer 487 Prague, Oklahoma 74864

567-2222

"Dependable Banking Since 1906"

Mr. Frank Aylor, vice-president, presents Sherry Navrath the Prague National Bank Scholarship at the annual FFA Banquet.

GRISSOM IMPLEMENT INC.

Hwy. 99 South

567-2205

Owners:

Sam and Joi Grissom

YOUR TROUBLES VANISH at

Opela's

Floor Covering

907 Broadway
Prague, OK

567-4343

COCHRAN'S

RCA Television
Stihl Chain Saws
1106 N. Broadway
Prague, OK
567-3900

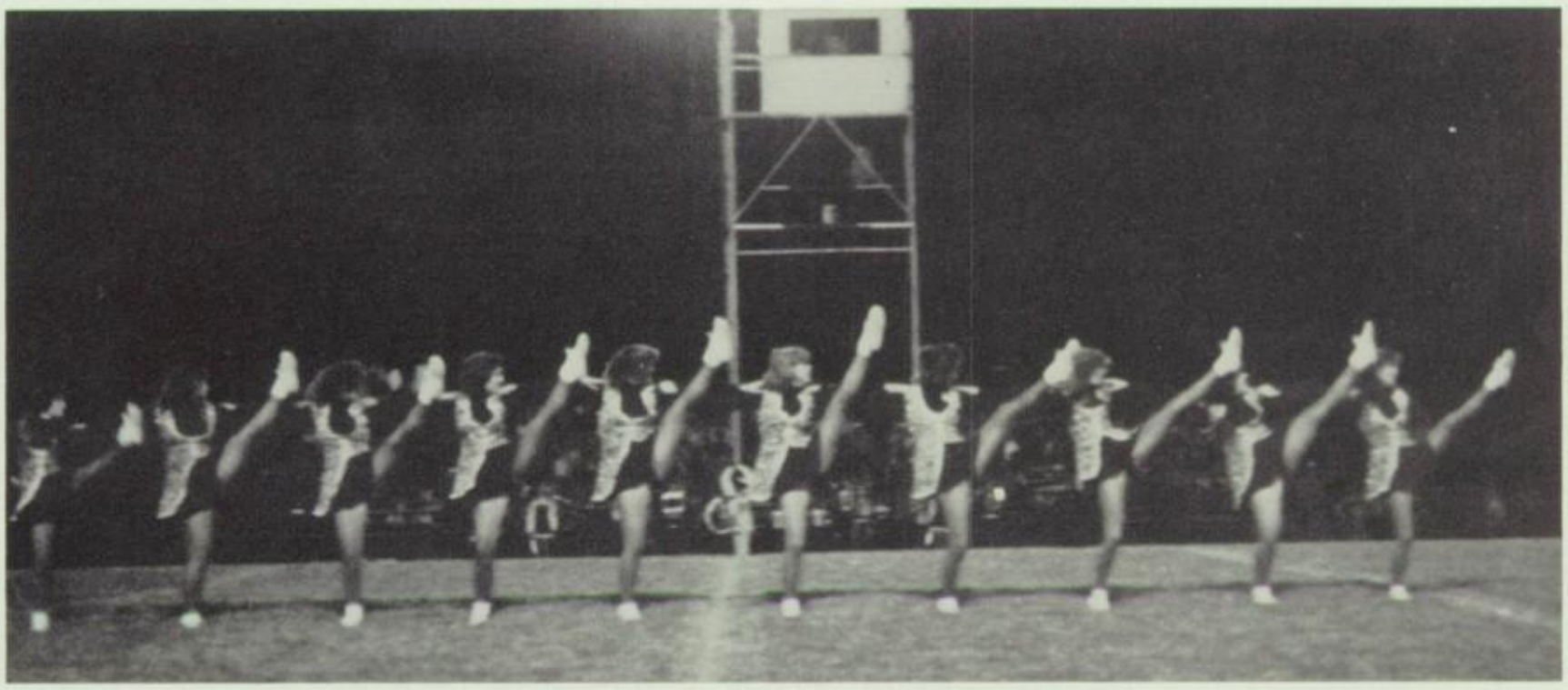
Kinslow Furniture

815 Broadway
Prague, OK
74864

567-2800

Klabzuba Royalty Co.

1063 9th Prague, OK 567-3031



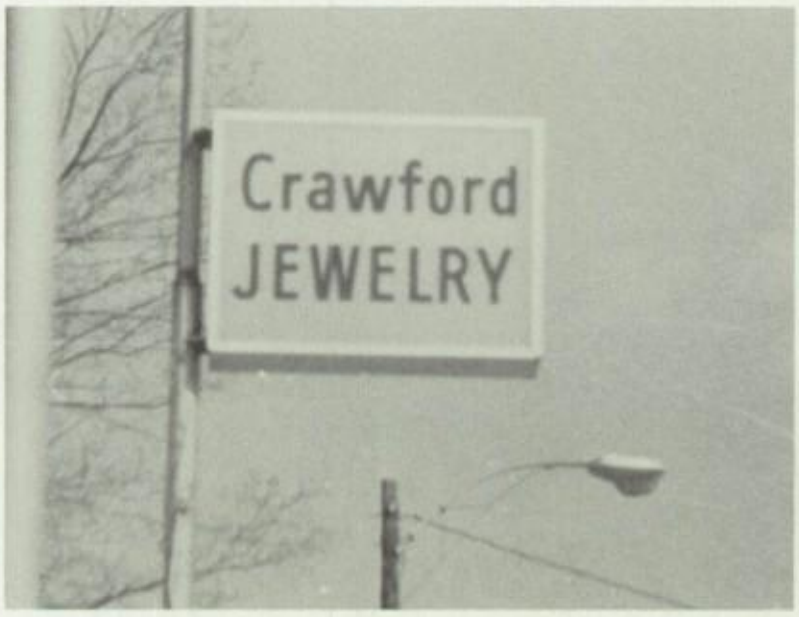
Jack's Lumber and Home Center

Hwy. 62 West
P.O. Box 605
Prague, OK

Owners:
Jack Woody
Vernon Casey

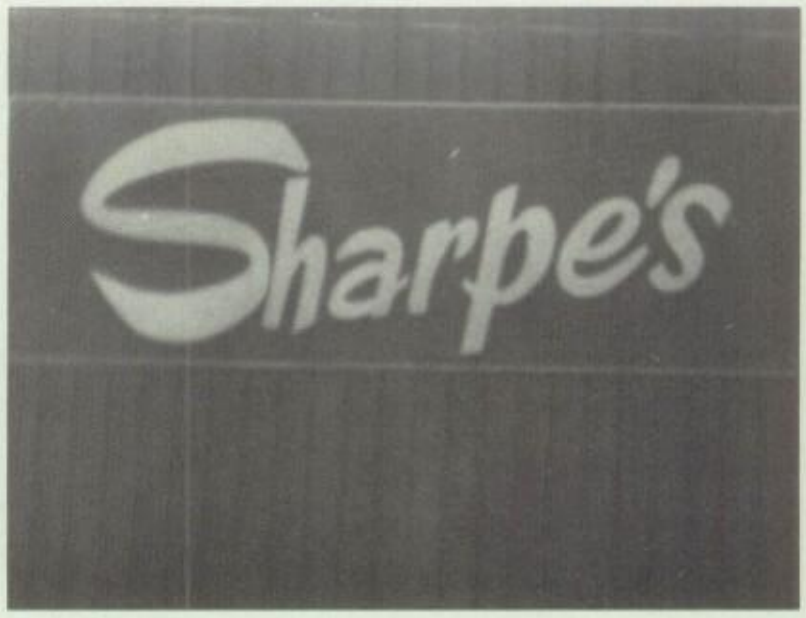
Crawford Jewelry

220 W. Main
Prague, OK
567-2297



SHARPE'S

903 Broadway
Prague, OK
567-3170



Sand's Paint and Body Shop

Redeker Transports

Prague, OK
567-2842

The First National Bank

Fall '82

Fall Student Board of Directors: **Standing:** Daniel McCurley, Teresa Fouquet. **Seated:** Denise Murray, Mike Ross, Chris Sala.

Spring '83

Spring Student Board of Directors: **Standing:** Sherry Navrath, Billy Phillips, Laura Oliver. **Seated:** Sheri Dukes, Lana VanZant, Joe Carpenter.

PRAGUE MOTOR SALES

(Ford — Mercury
Lincoln)

Sales
Service
Leasing

Main at C
Prague, OK
Phone: 567-2277

Owners:
Bob Teape
Robby Teape

MOORE'S

35 years in business!

Your only home
town grocer

We make homemade
Klobase and
full service meats.

Daily Deliveries

567-3159

MIKHY JAYS

Open at 6:00
In the Morning

567-4522

Edwin Walters
Bulldozer Service

Fully Insured
Box 112
567-3939

PRAGUE ELECTRIC

Prague ELECTRIC

Owners:

Gene and Nita Smith

Rt. 2, Box 2480
Prague, OK
(405) 567-3030

Wayne Bus and Equipment Sales

2500
S. Meridian

Oklahoma
City,
Oklahoma

Phone:
(405) 681-6691

Save-a-Stop

Prague, OK
567-4603

Mitchell Refrigeration

567-3218

Over 20 Years
Experience!

Senior Michelle Mitchell, treasurer of Drill Team, serves as part-time secretary for her family's refrigeration business.

DR. AND MRS. CARL WISEMAN

AND JEFF

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS
OF
1983

Senior class salutatorian, Denise Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, was a three-year member of the National Honor Society.

The Cabinet Man

Charles Murray
RR 2, Box 152-A
Prague, OK
567-3084

Dr. and Mrs.
Sabry A. Radawi,
Sophia, Sabrina,
Joseph and Suzanne

Senior class officers: Tommy Blackwell, Lori Gregory, Lana VanZant, Chris Sala, Mike Sikes.

aaa

Adair, Lisa 54
Adkisson, Sharla 64, 96
Affentranger, Scott 35, 40, 43, 72, 75, 95
Akerman, Cindy 64, 86
Akerman, Ginger 110, 121
Anderson, Daphne 40, 64, 92, 96, 100
Anderson, Jack 108, 113, 117, 121
Anderson, Lashel 106, 115, 120, 121
Anderson, Patrick 96, 106, 117
Arthur, Becky 72, 92, 95
Arthur, Elizabeth 106, 120
Aylor, Lisa 110, 114, 118, 121
Aylor, Scott 35, 37, 40, 72, 75
75

bbb

Bain, Daniel 110, 112, 116, 121
Bain, Mike 106, 117
Bain, Ricky 37, 40, 72, 95
Bales, Larissa 49, 72, 90, 92
Barnes, Renee 64
Bartlett, Leasla 110, 114, 118, 121
Barton, Randy 35, 37, 72, 95
Bartosh, Janet 21, 64, 94
Bean, James 72, 90, 96
Beaver, Robert 106
Becherer, Donna 41, 72
Becherer, Lisa 22, 64, 89, 90, 95
Beel, Jennifer 108
Behnes, Jeffrey 108, 113, 121
Bennett, Amber 110, 119, 120, 121
Berry, Lisa 64
Berry, Randy 134
Bias, Angela 28, 34, 48, 64
Blackwell, Timmy 72, 95
Blackwell, Tommy 19, 32, 54, 57, 87, 154
Blocker, Brenda 64
Blocker, Kris 64
Blocker, Lisa 68, 71, 92, 96
Boyd, Patrick 32, 40, 54, 100
Brauer, Donnie 54
Brauer, Ladonna 68, 90, 94
Brauer, Rita 64, 65, 87, 100
Brewer, Annette 72, 96
Brock, Israel 110, 112, 116
Brooks, Chad 106, 113, 117, 121
Brown, Craig 72, 90, 96
Brown, Howard 110
Brownfield, Tommy 110, 121
Broyhes, Shawn 108, 113, 121
Bruce, Mylon 32, 37, 40, 53, 55, 56, 60, 89
Bryan, Linda 55, 100
Bryant, Cody 108, 113, 117, 121
Bryant, Jerry 9, 55, 90
Bullard, Curtis 94
Bullard, Jennifer 10, 19, 28, 40, 48, 68, 69, 86
Bullard, Kristin 110, 114, 119
Bullard, Lesley 110, 114, 119, 121
Bunch, Adam 72, 95
Bunch, Gayla 106
Burch, Kevin 108, 121
Burch, Todd 110, 112, 116
Burch, Tonja 96, 106
Burnett, Mardy 35
Burrell, Tim 106, 113, 117
Burton, Shawn 38, 68
Butler, Sallie 72
Butler, Tricia 120

ccc

Capron, Alex 20, 35, 72, 95, 96
Capron, Eric 108, 121
Capron, Jennifer 96, 106
Capron, Mark 110, 116, 121
Carpenter, Chad 110
Carpenter, Dustin 20, 40, 73, 75, 87, 90, 91, 96
Carpenter, Gary 108, 121
Carpenter, Joe 10, 11, 12, 25, 38, 53, 55, 56, 61, 86, 87, 89, 151
Carpenter, Rusty 55
Carpenter, Gary 108
Cash, Jodi 110, 114, 118
Castleman, Jeff 68
Castleman, Paula 110, 114, 118, 121
Chancellor, Patrick 110, 112, 116
Chastain, Damon 31, 45, 54, 57, 94
Chastain, Jason 108, 113, 117, 121
Chastain, Kelly 7, 10, 31, 64, 65, 86, 87
Click, Lisa 110, 114
Colbert, Bret 64
Colbert, Eddie 55, 103
Cold, Archie 110, 112, 116, 121
Coleman, Bobby 73
Coleman, Rhodes 73, 90
Collins, Allen 64
Combs, Jeff 64
Combs, Susie 108, 114, 118, 121
Cooper, Betsy 108, 114, 121
Cooper, Chris 110, 120
Cooper, Danny 108, 121
Cooper, Darabeth 108
Cooper, Keith 120
Cooper, Mara 110, 114, 121
Cork, Janet 64, 90, 100
Cornelius, John 54
Cornelius, Karen 68, 92, 96
Cornelius, Lee Ann 110, 114, 118, 120, 121
Cornelius, Sherri 108, 121
Cossey, Abe 64
Courtois, Edna 108, 120
Crain, Kimberly 96, 106, 121
Crawford, Kenneth 36
Crawford, Willie 28, 34, 37, 40, 68
Crider, Dawn 106
Cropp, Jena 55
Cruz, Angela 110, 118, 121
Cruz, Denise 68, 71, 92
Cummings, Wiley 54

ddd

Dagy, Bill 23, 55
Daniel, Annetta 106, 121
Daniel, Beverly 110, 120
Daniels, Victor 35, 54
Daniels, Vincent 32, 35, 158
Davis, Betty 64, 92
Davis, Michelle 64, 100
Davis, Scotty 110, 112
Davis, Shery 73
Davis, Starland 106, 113, 117, 120
Dean, Jason 108, 113
Dean, Jeffrey 35, 40, 43, 73, 95
Dean, Kendra 64, 95
Dechant, Robert 65, 90
Dechant, Troy 96, 106, 113
Deutsch, Patty 68, 89
Deutsch, Troy 106, 113
Dever, Tina 109, 120
Diesel, Mike 37, 65
Dikes, Richard 96
Dillman, Robin 9, 65, 96
Doherty, Denese 54, 57, 84, 89, 99, 100, 101
Doherty, James 32, 40, 65, 88, 89
Doherty, Kristine 68, 92
Dostal, Brent 19, 21, 32, 65, 94
Dostal, Dyawna 109, 114, 118, 121
Dozier, Bryan 23, 31, 65, 86, 89, 94
Dozier, Tony 106, 113, 117, 121
Drury, Disa 96, 106, 115, 118, 121
Dukes, Linda 14, 54, 92, 99, 100, 151
Dukes, Lisa 22, 38, 65, 90
Dukes, Sheri 14, 54, 92, 99, 100, 101
Dunn, Carla 110, 118, 121
Dunn, Eric 8, 23, 54
Dunn, Mike 55, 61, 100
Dutcher, Tracy 106, 113, 117
Dykes, Robert 20, 68, 96

eee

Eaton, John 110, 112, 120
Eberhardt, Justin 109, 113, 121
Ellis, Becky 41, 73
Ellis, David 109, 113, 117
Ellis, Eddie 55, 100
Ellison, Lorenzo 32, 34, 35, 40, 65
Ellison, Mark 110, 112, 116, 120, 121
Elmore, Chris 23, 65

fff

Fairbanks, Kristina 110, 117, 119, 121
Fairbanks, Stephanie 109, 114, 120
Faucett, Justine 68
Feltman, Ralph 15, 23, 31, 32, 38, 55, 56, 100
Ferguson, Joey 110, 112, 121
Ferrand, John 65
Fields, Carla 110, 118, 121
Filippo, Ramona 68, 96
Ford, Georgette 109
Ford, Robert 73
Fouquet, Genise 106, 120, 121
Fouquet, Teresa 12, 24, 40, 52, 55, 57, 86, 89, 100, 151
Fouquet, Vicki 28, 29, 34, 68, 86, 89
Fridrich, Aaron 19, 31, 35, 68, 69
Fridrich, Nicki 106, 115, 118, 119, 120, 121
Frisbee, Chuck 95
Frisbee, Dewey 106

ggg

Galloway, Lisa 5
Gammill, Shawn 110, 112, 116
Garner, Thomas 110, 112
Gibson, Chris 73
Gibson, Patti 106
Gilbert, Lisa 109, 120
Gilliland, Darla 65, 86, 100
Gillispie, Shon 109, 113, 117, 121
Gloston, Debbie 58, 100
Good, Daniel 8, 58
Gordon, Donald 106, 113, 117, 120
Gordon, Donna 28, 34, 36, 37, 61, 65
Gray, Shane 121, 124
Gray, Shannon 111, 114, 119, 121
Gray, Steve 6, 15, 37, 44, 58, 60, 95
Green, Charles 68
Green, Hershel 32, 58
Green, Ray 73
Green, Tammy 109, 114, 118, 120
Greff, Robert 58
Gregory, Kevin 113
Gregory, Lori 10, 14, 18, 19, 28, 36, 37, 40, 52, 54, 56, 59, 61, 86, 87, 90, 92, 93, 100, 154
Gregory, Shelley 23, 36, 37, 42
Griffith, Bo 31, 68
Griffith, Melissa 111, 114, 120
Griffith, Terri 28, 37, 65
Grissom, Michelle 106, 120, 121
Guffey, Todd 116, 124
Guinn, Beverly 68, 96
Guinn, Cheryl 111
Guinn, Ronnie 106
Guthrie, Bonnie 68, 104
Guthrie, Denise 106, 115, 121

hhh

Haberman, Chad 111, 112
Hall, Cathy 120
Hall, Darryl 65, 94
Hall, Matt 31, 32, 38, 39, 65, 67, 86, 88
Hall, Melinda 22, 66, 92
Hall, Rebecca 106, 115, 121
Hamblin, Tracy 73
Hancock, Terri 45, 56, 59, 92, 101
Hand, Wes 109, 113, 117, 120
Harden, Melvin 106, 113
Hardison, James 96, 106, 113
Harris, Angela 106, 114
Harris, Kami 20, 34, 38, 40, 41, 73, 96
Harris, Robin 111, 114, 121
Harris, Thomas 66
Harrison, Sheri 18, 22, 28, 37, 66, 92
Hasbell, Tommy 32, 68
Hatfield, Shannon 120
Haynes, James 68
Haynes, Karen 59, 95
Hazelwood, Billy 106, 113, 120
Heckart, Fred 21, 23, 68, 94
Heidgerken, Anja 109, 114, 119, 121
Hensley, David 66
Henson, Melande 96, 106
Henthorn, Danny 73
Herron, Michael 31, 59
Herron, Mitchell 59
Hicks, Ian 68, 96
Higgins, Barbara 109, 114, 121
Hill, Bobby 22, 32, 37, 66, 89
Hill, Landon 111, 112, 116
Hill, Paul 73
Hodge, Rhonda 58, 92, 143
Hodges, Andrea 111, 112, 119, 132
Hogan, Durell 35, 69
Hogan, Edwin 112, 120
Hogan, Shannon 106, 113, 120
Holder, Rhonda 106, 121
Holder, Richard 69
Holland, Michelle 106, 120, 121
Holley, Teresa 111, 114, 121
Hopper, Cheryl 66, 96
Hopper, Danny 73
Hopper, Dewayne 66
Howell, Neisha 109, 114, 119, 120
Howell, Piggy 66, 90
Hubble, Ronnie 73
Hughes, Amy 106, 118, 120
Hughes, Kimberly 111, 114, 121
Hunter, Barbara 66
Hunter, John 106, 113, 117
Hunter, Kim 73, 88

iii

Immel, Marcy 111, 114, 120, 121
Iverson, Suzanne 14, 28, 37, 40, 57, 59, 93, 100, 101

jjj

James, Kenny 69
Jensen, Shannon 111, 114
Jensen, Shawn 106, 113, 117, 120
Jezek, Jennifer 106, 120, 121
Johnson, Charles 109, 113, 117, 120
Johnson, Crysti 40, 73, 89, 92, 95
Johnson, Disa 109, 118
Johnson, Kim 28, 34, 47, 48, 66, 86
Johnson, Shelli 109, 114, 118, 121
Johnston, Brian 73
Jordan, Mark 107, 113
Jordan, Rodney 111, 112, 116

kkk

Kalicki, Jeff 32, 35, 66
Kerby, Skyler 21, 37, 40, 73, 95
Kerr, Craig 73, 96
Kercheshawno, Robert 16, 31, 32, 69, 71, 87
King, Billy 107, 113, 117
King, Connie 107, 118, 120, 121
King, Jody 69, 96, 120
Kirbie, Greg 69

Kirkendall, Rhonda 56, 58, 60, 90, 100, 145
Knox, Tami 40, 52, 56, 59, 86, 87
Krauter, Dorothy 21, 69, 86
Krauter, Keith 109
Kroos, Bonnie 58
Kroos, Terry 107

lll

Lakins, Eric 111
Lakins, Jennifer 109, 120
Lakins, Lisa 66
Largent, Annette 28, 38, 40, 48, 69, 86, 87, 92
Lay, Stacy 69
Leeson, Andy 120
Leeson, Jeff 59
Leeson, Robin 120
Leeson, Scott 36, 37, 69
Legg, Mike 111, 112, 116
Lehning, Jason 111
Leister, Tim 58, 90
Leonard, Curtis 73
Littlefield, Rodney 111, 112
Loafman, LaDawna 58, 90, 100
Loafman, Todd 107, 117
Loftin, Misty 111, 114, 120
Loftin, Regina 96, 107, 115, 121
Loftin, Steve 35, 43, 73
Loftin, Travis 107, 113, 117
Logan, Dody 111, 112, 121
Logan, Kelly 96, 107, 116
Logan, Mickey 66, 94
Long, Jay 58
Loop, Lisa 66
Lowe, Georgianna 109, 114, 119, 120, 121
Lowe, Jerusha 109, 114, 119, 120, 121

mmm

Maggard, April 109, 114, 119, 121
Marble, Patrick 111, 112
Martin, David 35, 73, 95
Martin, Jason 111, 112, 121
Massey, Natalie 107
Massey, Shane 109, 113
Matthews, Rebecca 15
Mayes, Sheil 73, 96
Mayfield, Amy 109, 118, 121
McBride, DeeAnn 109, 114, 118, 123
McCormick, Brenda 34, 73
McCormick, Shawn 111, 112, 116, 121
McCormick, Sheila 58
McCormick, Wenona 66, 94
McCurley, Daniel 57, 58, 86, 151
McCurley, Mike 96, 107
McDown, Robert 111, 112, 117
McGee, Vanessa 20, 69, 96
McGill, C. L. 21, 69, 94
McGinnis, Jeanne 111, 118, 121
McGinnis, Susan 107, 115, 120, 121
McGinnis, Tommy 66
McIntyre, Angie 7, 21, 69, 70, 94
McIntyre, Jodi 96, 107, 115, 121
McLaughlin, Robert 40, 73, 90, 96
Melton, Cindy 97, 107, 115, 119, 120, 121
Melton, Laurie 34, 40, 48, 69, 89, 100
Menneffee, T. 35
Messer, Debra 131
Messer, Phillys 111, 112, 116
Middleton, Katie 111, 114, 118
Miears, Lisa 59
Miears, Mike 32, 35, 66
Miles, Danny 66
Miles, David 32, 69
Miller, Deanne 111, 114, 121
Miller, Kristie 111, 114, 118, 121
Miller, Renalla 107, 115, 118, 119, 120, 121
Millette, Wendy 11, 59, 94, 96, 100
Milligan, Michael 111, 112, 117, 121
Milligan, Stephanie 20, 70, 86, 96, 159
Mitchell, Michele 59, 84, 89, 98, 99, 154, 158
Molsbee, Tammy 109
Montgomery, Greg 67
Montgomery, Marcie 7, 28, 70, 92
Morehead, Andrea 109, 114, 118, 120, 121
Morehead, Terra 37, 40, 69, 70, 92
Mosley, Calvin 70
Mosley, James 8, 59
Mosley, Sheila 70
Mosley, Tina 70
Mosley, Todd 107
Moss, Mike 23, 40, 67, 84, 102, 103
Mossman, Michael 111, 112, 121
Murdock, Sharlene 59, 60
Murray, Denise 12, 14, 40, 52, 53, 86, 89, 90, 92, 93, 99, 151, 154

nnn

Navrath, Kelly 35, 74, 94, 95
Navrath, Sherry 8, 151
Navrath, Sherry 70, 94, 95
Navrath, Winford 23, 32, 67, 94
Neal, Brian 107, 120
Newton, Scott 96, 107
Northcott, Chris 74
Northcott, Robert 67
Novotny, Kay 19, 65, 67, 84, 86, 87, 99, 100, 158

ooo

O'Dell, Jerry 111
Odgen, Brian 74, 96
Odgen, Jeff 109, 113, 121
Oldham, Devon 32, 35, 70
Oldham, Stephanie 111
Oliver, Carol 109, 114, 118, 121
Oliver, Laura 10, 12, 13, 14, 19, 23, 40, 57, 61, 86, 90, 96, 99, 151
Opela, Angela 34, 41, 49, 74, 96
Opela, Elizabeth 111, 114, 118
Opela, James 109, 113, 117
Opela, Jody 111, 112
Orr, Jerry 109, 113, 117

ppp

Page, Mark 37
Page, Richard 111, 112, 116, 121
Peck, Shanda 107, 114, 118, 119, 120, 121
Peercy, Mike 109, 113
Peters, John 70
Peterson, Stacy 120
Pettigrew, Luke 32, 70
Pewitt, Jerry 15, 32, 40, 67
Phillips, Billy 21, 94, 151
Pickle, Shane 107, 117, 120
Pinion, Danny 11, 23, 32, 35, 40, 67
Pipkin, Lisa 70
Pipkin, Ray 111
Podest, Jeff 107
Podest, Joey 67
Powers, Buddy 20, 32, 67, 94, 96
Pratka, Treasure 111, 118, 121
Price, Lance 109, 113, 120
Pritchett, Christy 70, 96
Pruitt, Michelle 111

qqq

Quary, Anthony 37, 70
Quary, Kristi 107, 118
Quary, Sheila 48, 70, 89
Quary, Stephanie 111, 114, 120

rrr

Rabajoli, Rosanna 25, 89
Ragsdale, Angie 111, 114
Raines, Kenneth 35, 70
Raines, Stephanie 70, 71
Redeker, Robin 96, 107, 115, 121
Reed, Jaki 67
Reed, Kelly 71
Reed, Robbie 63
Rhinehart, Nicky 32, 71
Rhinehart, Vicki 71
Riddle, Jason 74, 95
Rogers, J. 35
Rogers, Rhonda 67
Rohling, Scott 63, 95
Ross, Cheryl 60, 63
Ross, Mike 13, 18, 30, 31, 32, 33, 38, 40, 46, 56, 63, 79, 86, 87, 151, 158
Ross, Sheila 111, 120
Rozell, Nancy 74
Ryan, David 111, 121

sss

Sala, Chris 11, 13, 18, 30, 31, 38, 40, 64, 63, 89, 151, 154
Sala, Kathy 18, 28, 38, 39, 40, 71, 86, 87, 92, 100
Schima, Kema 107, 115, 118, 120, 121
Schultz, Jay 35, 40, 43, 72, 74
Scott, Billy 109, 120
Seaborg, Brian 52
Seaborg, Stefani 109
Seaborg, Tammy 71
Sealock, Jana 67
Sealock, Shane 109
Sedlacek, Mike 35, 74, 95
Sedlacek, Richie 23, 67
Sedlacek, Shannon 21, 23, 63, 95
Self, C. D. 109, 120
Sestak, Ronald 32, 71
Sheckles, David 107, 113, 121
Shimn, Robert 109, 113, 117
Shipley, Jamie 109, 118, 120
Sietsema, Mike 109
Sikes, Beth 6, 18, 34, 40, 41, 49, 74, 96
Sikes, Mike 6, 7, 11, 14, 31, 32, 33, 37, 38, 40, 54, 57, 87, 88, 89, 154
Simon, Marcella 109, 121
Simon, Marie 107, 120
Sisson, J. D. 32, 40, 67
Slayton, Alan 32, 71, 94
Smith, Adron 111, 112, 116, 120
Smith, Angie 107, 115, 118, 119, 120
Smith, April 111, 114, 121
Smith, Kirk 109, 114, 117
Smith, Lee 96, 107, 113, 144
Smith, Samantha 12, 28, 40, 48, 71, 90, 100
Smith, Talina 38, 39, 40, 48, 67, 96
Smith, Todd 39, 74
Smith, Wendell 109, 113, 117, 120, 121, 144
Snyder, Curits 11, 74, 95
Snyder, Jill 18, 28, 63, 103
Snyder, John 13, 18, 31, 56, 90, 94
Snyder, Travis 109, 113, 117, 121
Spears, Darlene 71, 92, 96
Spardling, Gina 15, 19, 34, 40, 49, 74, 92
Spardling, Jill 8, 19, 40, 53, 63, 89, 99, 100, 160
Srader, Kevin 111, 112, 116, 120
States, Marty 40, 75, 95
Stephens, Ronnie 41, 75
Stevens, Jerry 34
Stevens, Robert 111, 112, 116, 120
Stillson, Brett 35, 75
Stillwell, Noelle 67, 103
Stone, Jeanine 100
Stotts, Russell 75, 90
Strickler, Brian 107

ttt

Tascier, Dale 89, 133
Tascier, Jeannie 96, 107
Taylor, Jacque 67, 99, 100
Taylor, Kathi 107, 121
Teters, Jennifer 111, 114, 118, 121
Tewksbury, Jay 109, 113, 121
Tewksbury, Stephanie 36, 37, 71
Thoma, Shelli 20, 34, 40, 41, 75, 96
Thomas, Wyndi 20, 21, 34, 41, 49, 75, 87, 95
Tisdale, Jenny 71, 99
Tro, Randy 111, 121
Tucker, Denise 107, 115, 118, 120, 121
Tucker, Kimberly 109, 114, 119
Turner, Brian 67

uuu

Underwood, Brandy 109, 114, 119, 120
Underwood, Kelly 28, 29, 36, 37, 67, 86, 90, 92
Underwood, Robert 17, 127
Underwood, Tracy 34, 41, 49, 75, 92

vvv

VanBrunt, Milisa 111, 119, 120
VanCuren, Joni 71
VanDusen, Melinda 75
VanWagner, Chris 111, 112, 116, 121
VanZant, Lana 7, 14, 18, 28, 37, 40, 50, 54, 56, 61, 66, 86, 92, 151, 154
Vaughan, Katrina 71, 96
Vaughan, Paula 96, 107, 115, 121
Vaughan, Jack 111, 112, 117, 121
Vaughn, Ron 63

www

Walden, Lori 107, 115, 119, 120, 121
Walenta, Darri 5, 107, 121
Walenta, Justin 111, 112, 116, 121
Walker, Angela 75
Wallis, Kinda 111
Warden, Mike 32, 34, 35, 37, 40, 67
Warden, Perry 109, 113, 117, 121
Watkins, Lucinda 41, 75
Watkins, Rafe 19, 35, 37, 75, 87, 95
Watkins, Syndi 34, 88
Watts, Jimmy 107, 117, 120
Wells, Carl 109, 113
Wells, Floyd 111
West, Kimberly 111, 118, 121
West, Mike 67
White, Cecilia 107
White, Jamie 67
Wilson, Justin 109, 113
Winter, Cheryl 67
Wiseman, Jeff 20, 64, 67, 90, 96, 159
Woodall, Mike 23, 32, 35, 44, 71
Woodall, Vicki 34, 40, 41, 44, 71, 88

yyy

Yamada, Junji 35, 71, 88, 95
Yates, Jesse 109, 113, 120
Yeager, Greg 63
Yeager, Richard 109, 113
Young, Chad 109, 113, 121

Across the

DURING ALUMNAE initiation, Mike Ross shows his anger as he loses his marshmallow, again!

GOOFING OFF before track practice is funny but painful for Vincent Daniels.

GLOWING with excitement, Kay Novotny is given her official crown for the 1983 Kolache Queen by last year's queen Michele Mitchell.

Finish Line

Twelve years. It sounds like such a long time. Twelve years to gain all the knowledge we'll need to lead a normal life.

What do we do with our allotted time in school? Mainly think about how to get out of doing any work. We are cheating ourselves.

Maybe we should try a little harder to learn more. Maybe we should listen more closely to our teachers. Maybe we should try to be more cooperative. Maybe we should try harder.

The finish line is drawing ever closer. Will we be ready? Will we be prepared? Have we done our part?

Once we have crossed that finish line, we will realize that we have finished one race, only to face a lifetime full of other races to be run. On your mark, get set, go . . .

BAND DIRECTOR Duncan Coons is presented his award, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, by Drum Major Stephanie Milligan and Jeff Wiseman.

EVERY SPRING the Student Council sponsors the Special Olympics. EMH students are happy to show off their trophies.

The Race Is Over, but We're Still Running!

acknowledgements

Generous contributions were made by students, faculty, and administrators who served as models for the 1983 *Red Devil*.

Professional services were provided by Mr. Phil Baum, yearbook consultant for Taylor Publishing Company. Personal thanks from the editorial staff go to Ms. Margo White, yearbook advisor, and to Ms. Liz Burdette, retired advisor. A special friend, Ms. Burdette provided expertise, inspiration, and encouragement to the staff.

Photographic credits are due Tom Flora Photography, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Prague Photography, a subsidiary, for class portraits, group shots, and some candids. Thanks to John Thomas, editor of the Prague Times-Herald, for some candid photography.

colophon

Published by the yearbook staff of Prague High School and printed by the Taylor Publishing Company, the 1983 *Red Devil* contains 160 pages of 80 lb. glossy enamel paper. Body type was set in 10 and 12 point Serif Gothic type.

The cover design, adapted from Taylor's 1983 *Taylor Type* catalogue, was silkscreened in ivory on wine red material.

Taylor printed 375 copies of the 1983 *Red Devil*, which were distributed in early August.

WE REALLY DID IT! exclaims editor Jill Spradling delivering the first set of yearbook proofs

NOT WANTING TO SAY GOODBYE seniors and their relatives visit after graduation

Todd
(just
kidding)
To a real
sweet + very cute
guy that I like
alot. Hope to see
you in the present
years. F/F '83
Tracy Hood

Todd,

To a cute, nice, and sweet
guy. You're really a good friend
who I like alot. Stay like
you are and yall go for.

F/F

Love ya,
Anja H.

Sr. 88'

Todd, to a good
friend and a really
cute guy. I really think
you're something special
and I hope we can always
be good friends.

Love Ya Lots,
Andrea

Todd,
You a pretty
good cousin but a better
friend. Good luck in sports
and school.
Robin Harr's